



A distinguished contributor today is Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland who, in an article written exclusively for The Daily Colonist, tells how in the heart of troubled Africa, his government is working toward its goal — "a country in which color counts for nothing, achievement for every-thing."

A black and white photograph showing a group of approximately ten soldiers standing in a line, facing slightly to the left. They are wearing camouflage uniforms, including shirts and trousers. The soldiers have various features, such as mustaches and different hairstyles. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

CUBAN PRISONERS ARRIVE IN FLORIDA IN RANSOM BID

Republic Day Precaution

ers: With a master key, he opened a locked automobile and drove off. After a hundred yards the car ran out of gas. So he took what seemed to be a valuable fur coat.

he told Brodie: "Your trouble is that you are a completely ineffective man. You never achieve anything. You are always trying things out and failing. You don't seem

Colonist delivery on Tuesday morning as the staff serves Victoria Day holidays. Next edition of the Colonist will be published Wednesday.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

QUEEN VICTORIA'S wax dummy was invited to spend her birthday weekend in Toronto, but she turned the invitation down.

An agent of Toronto's Downtown Businessmen's Association telephoned John Steele, manager of the Royal London Wax Museum, and asked permission to have the queen ride in a parade.

Mr. Steele said "No, thank you."

"I didn't like to have her out of the scene in the museum," Mr. Steele said. "She had travelled a long way, and she looked comfortable in there."

(Conferring with Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli in her tartan-lined study at Balmoral.)

"And it would have been a gyp on the public, for them to come into the museum, and find a card saying, sorry, Queen Victoria isn't here; she has gone East on business."

By the way, you'll see the Queen in this week's Star Weekly. The photographer is the brilliant camera artist Denes Devenyi, whose one-man show "The Artist Observed," comes to Victoria Art Gallery in July.

Among the 40 prominent artists pictured by Mr. Devenyi are Victoria's Herbert Siebner, Richard Cicimara and Duncan de Krommeaux.

Mr. Devenyi and his wife fled from their native Hungary in 1957, after the revolution which the Russians crushed. They lived for a time in Victoria, but are Vancouver residents now.

Who says pheasants are harmless? Mrs. W. J. Dignan telephoned to argue this point, which I made in an earlier column.

"They used to dig up my dad's peas and eat them regularly, each year," she said. "They ate holes in the potatoes too."

Why have water meters? They are a waste of money, a public official told me. He is a man who knows waterworks.

Meters cost more to service than they are worth he contends.

"The reason why we have them is that high-pressure salesmen unload them on municipalities. The peddlers come to conventions of engineers and municipal officials and push these gadgets. They never should be allowed there."

In towns that have an adequate supply of water, the flat rate is the best system, he says. If you have a swimming pool, you pay more. And you pay more for an outside garden, whether you water it or not.

This system encourages you to care for your garden, since you must pay a higher rate for water anyway. The meter system rewards you for neglecting your garden.

"There is another good principle, which they have in England but not here," this public official said. Every water-user is compelled to have a tank in his house. If the water has to be shut off at the main, the householder draws from his tank and never notices it. So there is no inconvenience."

W. A. "Bill" Scott is going back into public life. To be more exact, the "lighthouse philosopher" is returning this Sunday to the soapbox forum in Beacon Hill Park.

For the last several months "Speakers' Corner" has been held down by the Socialist Party of Canada, whose orators droned on doggedly to audiences averaging two men and seagull.

Now Bill Scott is going to set the park jumping (he promises) with a speech on the social significance of tea and crumpets, at 2:30 p.m. today.

He has been practising his speech intermittently for some days among the old violins, pitchforks and used monkey-wrenches in the back of his shop on Broad Street. He claims he has it honed down to a fine edge now.

Your Good Health

World of Difference Separates Mental Illness, Neurasthenia

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

There are various reasons for "that tired feeling." This letter brings up one:

"Dear Doctor: Could you describe the condition neurasthenia (chronic fatigue)? Is it a disease, mental or physical, and can anything be done for it?—Mrs. C. L."

Neurasthenia is a psychological disorder. Although we must agree that a psychological disturbance is more mental than physical, there's a world of difference between mental illness and this sort of problem.

But neurasthenia has various physical aspects. (Incidentally, "emotional instability" seems to be a current term being used for neurasthenia.)

MANY CAUSES

The emotional development of a person with neurasthenia has somewhere along the way been warped. Among many possible causes are neglect,

disappointment or even cruelty.

Neurasthenia sufferers tend to be chronically unhappy, irritable, depressed. They have no ambition, are pessimistic and have feelings of inferiority or "I can't." They have trouble trying to concentrate.

POOR APPETITE

This projects into physical aspects, on the order of hypochondria: tiredness, listlessness, headaches, poor appetite, digestive disturbances and a variety of such things.

There's one thing that always should be done: complete physical examination. All of these symptoms can come from physical causes, perhaps chronic infection, faulty eating or living habits, or some defect in the thyroid. And all such things can be corrected.

ON UPGRADE

Sometimes reassurance that nothing physical is wrong is enough of a start to get the patient on the upgrade. Some-

times counselling by family physician or a psychiatrist helps the patient out of the depressed stage. In some cases the newer drugs combat depression very effectively.

Exercise and regularity of eating and sleeping are decidedly important. The patient must make some effort himself. He must make himself see that being dependent, and focussing his attention on himself is the very thing that contributes to his misery.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have had a hysterectomy, but still have my ovaries. I am wondering if my doctor is right in giving me estrogen.—MRS. E. V."

Here's the point you are overlooking. I think—the ovaries, even if not removed, slack off in their activity at the menopause age. Use of estrogen is a well-accepted means of helping a patient through the more difficult months.

The Weather

MAY 21, 1961

Cloudy and cooler, with a few showers tonight. Winds westerly 15. Monday outlook, a few showers. Saturday's sunshine, 13 hours, 18 minutes; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High 65 Low 50

Forecast Temperatures

High 62 Low 50

Sunrise 5:26 Sunset 8:56

East Coast of Vancouver is land-Cloudy and cooler, with showers tonight. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 62 and 45. Saturday's high and low, 62 and 46; precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver is

land-Cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon and evening. Not much change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 57 and 47. Monday outlook, little change.

TEMPERATURES Min. Max. Precip.
St. John's 31 49 —
Halifax 35 46 1.55
Montreal 46 62 —
Ottawa 41 67 Trace
Toronto 41 70 —
Winnipeg 31 50 —
Edmonton 31 72 —
Calgary 34 62 —
Regina 44 62 —
Saskatoon 43 61 —
Winnipeg 49 64 —
Prince Albert 48 64 —
Swift Current 47 67 —
Moose Jaw 48 64 —
Lethbridge 41 77 —
Calgary 41 77 —
Edmonton 42 65 —
Winnipeg 36 74 —
Saskatoon 41 62 —
Regina 47 67 —
Moose Jaw 42 66 —
Lethbridge 42 66 —

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
M. 11.33 P. 11.33 P. 11.33 P. 11.33

21 13.42 2.22 46 7.8
22 14.23 2.23 46 7.8
23 15.08 2.23 46 7.8
24 15.51 2.23 46 7.8
25 16.30 2.23 46 7.8
26 17.08 2.23 46 7.8
27 17.45 2.23 46 7.8
28 18.22 2.23 46 7.8
29 18.59 2.23 46 7.8
30 19.36 2.23 46 7.8

TIDES AT FULTON HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
M. 11.33 P. 11.33 P. 11.33 P. 11.33

21 13.42 2.22 46 7.8
22 14.23 2.23 46 7.8
23 15.08 2.23 46 7.8
24 15.51 2.23 46 7.8
25 16.30 2.23 46 7.8
26 17.08 2.23 46 7.8
27 17.45 2.23 46 7.8
28 18.22 2.23 46 7.8
29 18.59 2.23 46 7.8
30 19.36 2.23 46 7.8

Bigger Show in 1962

Even before Victoria Exhibition closed last night, officials and exhibitors were planning a bigger and better Jaycee-Colonist Outdoors Show.

Fair director Trevor Barlow gave the new Outdoors Show section of the fair much of the credit for attracting the greatest crowds ever to take in the annual Jaycee event, saying: "It was the something new we needed."

MUCH BETTER

"Everybody seemed pleased but now we know where we are heading we can do much better next year," said Outdoors Show chairman Eric Charman.

Exhibitors were pleased with the show and already are planning their next year's exhibit.

"We didn't know it would be so good. Next year we plan to add a shooting gallery so sportsmen can try out the latest guns," said one exhibitor who featured rifles and shotguns.

FROM DISNEY

Cougar owner Rudy Bauersachs of Rudy's Pet Farm on Durran Road, said: "I will train some wolves or some bears and put them in the show next year. I will have the wolves back from Walt Disney's Hollywood studio by that time."

Jack Pynn and Cliff Bate of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association were full of ideas for next year's show.

ALL FOR IT

"We had to sell the idea to club members this year. Now they are all for it," they said. "We can start planning something early and put on something extra" special.

Hunter Smith plans to train a special dog retrieving act for next year.

Other exhibitors were just about unanimous in their plans to make their exhibits next year blend entirely with the theme of an Outdoors Show.

David Hurn, provincial fish and game branch biologist.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Fraser (Friday) Fortuna, James Bay, Cowichan and Miramichi re-leave at 11:30 a.m. June 13.

MERCHANT
Victoria-Martina, Equinox—Princess Sophie, Crofton—Kereta.

Nanaimo—Lake Pecos, Duncan—Sea Horse.

Tabas—Sonoma, Panaghis K. Alberti—Kingsdon, Ocean Pride.

Transhipper, Spiritus Potentis.

Jaycee-Colonist Event Helped Fair to Record

was pleased with his trout aquarium.

"This was the first time we have tried this. We learned a lot and for next year we will have it set up differently," he said.

Plans already are being discussed to set up a marine aquarium, with ling cod, small salmon, an octopus and other marine life.

Crowds generally acclaimed the Outdoors Show.

MAYOR PLEASED

"This is the biggest advance I have seen in all the years of Jaycee exhibitions. There are so many new things," said Mayor Percy Scurrell.

"It's a wonderful show," said outdoorsman Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

"This is great. This is a good show," said Game Inspector R. W. Sinclair.

Education Minister Peterson and Works Minister Chant expressed pleasure with the show.

PEARKES, TOO

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes was so impressed with Willie Eng's herring strip cutting demonstrations in the Jaycee-Colonist booth that he arranged a fishing trip just to try out the strip.

disappointed because they missed some of the outdoor section of the Outdoors Show."

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PTA Activities

Willows Picking Officers

Willows PTA will hold an election of officers and a "model" fashion show at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Parents may meet Thomas Curteis, principal, who is leaving for two years' teaching in Germany.

Dr. Beattie MacLean, director of counselling at Victoria College, will speak to Oak Bay Junior High School PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Film and demonstration on resuscitation will be seen by members at meeting of Belmont High School Association Tuesday at 8 p.m.

C. W. Montgomery was elected president of the Tillamook-Hampton PTA at a recent meeting.

Other officers: Mrs. Shirley Eden, vice-president; Mrs. Joan Smith, secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Cook, treasurer; W. P. Boys, membership; Mrs. Edna Springer, Mrs. Marion Arnold and Mrs. Audrey Bremner, social; Mrs. Pam Kirchin, hospitality.



This is an unpaid testimonial. Names supplied on request.

"I'M VOTING FOR GEORGE HAHN ... and I'll tell you why"

"I think we need a Federally experienced man in Ottawa. George Hahn has been a Member of Parliament, and he's even served Canada at the United Nations. He knows how things are done back there. And he knows what we need out here. George Hahn supports a B.C. Coastguard, more breakwater construction, Sooke Harbor dredging, and other worthwhile projects. George Hahn understands the fisheries problem, served on the Fisheries Committee. I like George Hahn, with his background of Federal experience, and I like what he stands for."

GIVE B.C. A VOICE IN OTTAWA



VOTE

HAHN, George

786 Goldstream Ave., Merchant

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Sponsored and paid for by the Social Credit League.

See The Butchart Gardens

THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND!

They're Lovely!
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Ad. \$1.10, Ch. 30c
Tax included

'Tell Him He's a Traitor'

LONDON—The Daily Mirror called Kallinograd 6527 to tell a Soviet housewife her husband had defected to Britain. Her reaction was to denounce him as a traitor.

Viktor Nishko, 37, skipper of a Soviet passenger vessel, fled his ship at Gibraltar 17 days ago, fearing he would be charged with criminal activities and won political asylum in Britain Friday.

Mrs. Nishko said to the Mirror: "I want you to tell him something. If he has sought political asylum he is a traitor. It is his duty to the state, to the homeland, to return. If this is true I will have nothing further to do with him."

MONTREAL—Dionne quintuplet Annette Allard, 27, wife of a finance company branch manager, gave birth to a son, her second child. Her two married sisters, Marie and Cecile, have one and two sons respectively. Yvonne is a nun. Emile died in 1955.

ROME—Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini ended with a courtroom handshake their three-year custody battle for their three children. The children will spend alternate school years with each parent. Easter and Christmas vacations with father and half of summer holidays with each parent.

PITTSBURGH—Scotland—Richard Begg, 77, head of an engineering works, is tearing the roof off his factory to work under the open sky. Under Scottish law, he says, his property taxes will drop from \$24 a year to \$28 if his building has no roof.

CHICAGO—Joe Howard, 82, famed vaudeville and song writer, collapsed and died as he was taking a curtain call in the Civic Opera House.

LAGOS—Nigeria's Governor General Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe hit out at Moral Re-Armament for using his name in a newspaper advertisement which made it appear he is a fervent supporter. He said he admires its ideas but resents use of his name for MRA's selfish interests.

LOS ANGELES—Actress Lana Turner and daughter Cheryl Crane have agreed to a \$20,000 out-of-court settlement for the 12-year-old son of Johnny Stompanato, a friend of the actress who was fatally stabbed three years ago by Miss Crane.

NEWPORT, Ky.—Police court Judge Joseph Rolf dismissed vice charges against former football star George Ratterman after a photographer indicated in testimony a hotelroom raid was a frame-up. Ratterman was a reform candidate for sheriff.

Fashion Expert Says:

Queen's Skirts 'Too Long' Jacqueline's 'Too Short'



... question of knees

... tactful silence

ROME (AP)—Italy's leading fashion designer says Jacqueline Kennedy should wear longer skirts and the Queen should shorten hers.

Emilio Schuberth says in the case of the U.S. president's wife it's a question of knees.

As for the Queen he tactfully made no judgment on knee-caps but said only that she wears her skirts longer than fashion dictates.

Writing in the Italian weekly magazine Oggi, Schuberth said:

"The first lady of America is elegant—but she should wear longer skirts."

"The kneecap is always anti-aesthetic even when—and this is not the case with Mrs. Kennedy—one has beautiful legs such as those of Sophia Loren or Marlene Dietrich."



ANNETTE ALLARD ... another son

Hear More Sounds!
ZENITH's
Extended Range
HIGH FIDELITY
HEARING AID

FAITHFULLY
AMPLIFIES

The whispered
sounds you
miss with many
hearing aids

Come in or call for a 30 second test

EMES HEARING

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'Slide Rule Needed'

Shoddy Labelling Confuses Shoppers

DETROIT (UPI)—Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) charged Saturday that the labels on some food packages were so "shabby" that housewives must carry a slide rule into the supermarket if they hoped to figure the best buy.

Hart said some food processors conceal price increases by reducing the content of packages while keeping the package size the same.

MAY BE HIGHER

He also said the "giant economy" label sometimes does not mean what it seems to say. The unit price of the "economy" contents actually may be higher than the unit price of the same product in a smaller package.

Hart said he would investigate shoddy labelling in a study of "deceitful and misleading practices of the market place."

GREAT GOAL

"Surely, one of our great goals must be to make it easier rather than more difficult for the decent and ethical business man to be just exactly that," Hart said.

He said a typical, obscure label required careful housewives to calculate whether it would be cheaper to buy three 4-ounce cans for 39 cents, or four 3 1/2-ounce cans for 41 cents.

Some producers, he said, make the calculation more difficult by hiding the net weight of the container contents.

"You take the container off

the shelf, turn it upside down, look at it from all angles.

"If you have sufficient stamina and mental agility, you may find the appropriate small print blended into the background on the edge of the package."

"Does this help the consumer to make a rational decision?" he asked.

★ IF YOUR HOME IS INSURED
FOR \$8,000 OR MORE . . .

WE CAN SAVE YOU

AS MUCH AS

25%

OF YOUR PREMIUM COST

"INSURANCE IS OUR BUSINESS—
NOT A SIDELINE"

HARBORD INSURANCE Ltd.

609 YATES STREET

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Second Katanga?

Trouble Astir In Odd Kingdom

MONGU, Barotseland (AP)—Hidden away in the tall grass country of Central Africa lies a mystic, almost fairytale kingdom of Negro warriors, tall princesses, strange customs and throbbing drums.

Almost untouched by the explosion of Africa and, in fact, virtually unknown to the outside world, this isolated paradise of cool rivers remains one of the secrets of the continent.

FEUDAL LIFE

A Negro king with a royal charter from Queen Victoria rules with much majesty and ritual over this emerald country which few whites have penetrated.

This is Barotseland—home of the Barotse people a 19th-century backwater untainted by the needs of modern civilization and living a slow, feudal life.

HEADACHE FEARED

Yet Barotseland soon may become another headache for the British colonial office. Although a legitimate kingdom, it occupies the curious position of being a protectorate within a protectorate.

It covers 48,000 square miles in the northwestern corner of Northern Rhodesia—a British protectorate forming part of the Rhodesian Federation.

ANOTHER KATANGA?

Now, with Negro nationalism blazing through Africa and the threat of white exploitation ever increasing, the Barotse rulers are asking for "separate recognition."

Some see in Barotseland all the makings of another Katanga.



IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WITH TENDER, LOVING CARE

MATSON SUNSET LODGE MEANS HOMES FOR THE AGED!



Your Dollars Will Help Build It!

Your help is needed to help build Matson Sunset Lodge which is designed to help alleviate the serious housing problem existing among our elder citizens. The lodge will fill a long-felt need for suitable accommodation which is at present out of the question for older people who are forced to live on very limited incomes.

Give ALL YOU CAN . . . to help this important housing project!

1961 RED SHIELD APPEAL — \$245,000

Matson Sunset Lodge Building Fund, \$200,000

Red Shield Maintenance, \$45,000

Give from the heart
THE SALVATION ARMY

MATSON SUNSET LODGE AND RED SHIELD APPEAL



Colonial Shop

CLOSE-OUT Sale

Choose Beautiful
Colonial Furniture
at rarely offered
savings!

Starts at 9.00 a.m. Tuesday!

\$40,000⁰⁰ STOCK
20% to 35% OFF

The Colonial Shop is closing its doors at the end of May . . . and starting Tuesday morning at 9.00, a terrific value event for all Victoria to enjoy. You'll choose from our huge stock of famous name COLONIAL FURNITURE . . .

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

**SALE
PRICED
NOW!**

Quality pieces of solid maple in Desks, Chairs, Bookcases, Wall Cabinets, and all Occasional Pieces. Lovely Chesterfield Suites in true Colonial designs and covers. Love Seats, Easy Chairs, Footstools and Benches . . . also floor sample Braided and Colonial Type Rugs!

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

**SELL-
OUT
PRICE**

A large selection of solid maple Dining Room Furniture, including Tables, Side Chairs, Armchairs, Buffets, Welsh Dressers and Cabinets. Fine quality construction and finished in beautiful warm maple.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

**HUGE
Savings
NOW**

A very large choice of Bedroom Furniture, including complete Suites and separate pieces. Poster Beds, Splat Beds, Spindle Beds, Dressers, Mirrors, Chiffoniers, Low Chests, Bedroom Benches . . . also Springs and Mattresses!

OCCASIONAL PIECES

**20%
to
35%
OFF!**

A wonderful array of Occasional and Novelty Pieces for all rooms in your home. Comfortable Armchairs, Boston Rockers, quaint Cricket Chairs, Magazine Racks in Brass-bound Buckets, Copper Kettles and Warming Pans, Candlesticks and colorful Wall Plaques . . . Quaint Clocks, Radios, and even a Record Player with an old-fashioned horn speaker. Also Danish Copper and Brass Pieces, Milk Stools, Wall Brackets, Liquor Cabinets, Footstools and Benches. See the many exciting and attractive pieces to add color and quaintness to your rooms.

LAMPS

Lamps that are different . . . Table Lamps, Floor and Wall Lamps, all ideal for the Colonial Room. A big choice and all drastically reduced to clear.

PICTURES

Large choice of Pictures, mostly landscapes and seascapes. Special Colonial Frames to suit your furniture . . . also a large choice of Wall Plaques and Wall Decorations with the Colonial accent.

20% to 35% Off 20% to 35% Off

BUY ON TERMS, TOO! ★

★ We have made arrangements that enable you to buy this Sale Priced Colonial Furniture on Budget Terms!

Remember, It Starts at 9.00 a.m. Tuesday at the

COLONIAL SHOP

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Between Cook and Vancouver Sts.

EV 4-9751

Time for Enjoyment

THE OLD order changeth, yielding place to new, as Tennyson said, and this unchanging fact may be regretted by Victorians with memories of days when the 24th of May, as it was generally known, came on May 24; when children in excited anticipation of the holiday and the parade twined broom through the spokes of bicycle wheels and fathers attached flags to the radiator caps and mudguards of cars, and when families picnicked on the banks of the Gorge to watch the canoe and boat races.

But who will say the changes have been for the worse?

Queen Victoria's birthday, although it is now Commonwealth Day in some places and still Empire Day in others, has become firmly and felicitously Victoria Day for Victoria; and although it strays from May 24, this too has its benefit: a long weekend of celebrations every year.

There is more to do than in the old days, and more time to do it. In the two remaining days of the celebrations this year, there are band concerts to hear and drill teams to see, a speedboat regatta, the crowning of the May Queen, a vintage-car display and contest, a horse show, the Indian sports and canoe-racing, the motorcycle, go-kart and car racing, a musical show, the big parade.

Two days packed solid with enjoyment; this is the stuff memories are made of, to be cherished as the city expands, the children grow, and the old order keeps on changing.

Who Pays the Piper?

WITHIN recent months it has been reported that the B.C. government is spending another \$7,000,000 on new ferries; the B.C. government is going to match university fund campaign receipts dollar-for-dollar; the federal government is going to assist railways to meet higher wages and costs; the federal government has decided to subsidize the building of ships in Canadian yards, etc., etc.

All of these are no doubt laudable projects. The funds are being provided because the governments concerned believe that they are in the best interest of the people.

Yet the popular attitude "let the Government pay" creates a dangerous illusion that the treasuries at Ottawa and Victoria are bottomless purses from which money magically mints itself.

Would the public not take a more discerning look if the source of the aid money was more accurately defined?

The first sentence of this editorial maybe should read like this:

"Within recent months it has been reported that the B.C. taxpayer is spending another \$7,000,000 on new ferries; the B.C. taxpayer is going to match university campaign receipts dollar-for-dollar; the federal taxpayer is going to assist railways to meet higher wages and costs; the federal taxpayer has decided to subsidize the building of ships in Canadian yards, etc., etc."

Let it be remembered that when representations are made for subsidy, aid or relief, it is not a generous government but a generous taxpayer who has to foot the bill.

Seeking Parity

A BRIEF has been presented to the Commons committee on veterans' affairs asking an easement of the qualifying conditions for what is called the burnt-out pension. At present, to qualify a serviceman of the first war must have reached England at least a year before November 12, 1918.

Apparently the terms for the second war are less stringent, and the brief seeks similar rules for the first war.

Obviously a soldier could have reached Britain only a few months before the armistice of 1918 and still have seen more front-line service than others arriving overseas much earlier.

In the last war some medals were granted for only one day's participation in battle; there should be small room for quibbling about months in the previous war.

It was the particularly severe trench hardships of 1914-18 that led to the war veterans' allowance, or burnt-out pension. It was realized that a man could be demobilized with a clear medical sheet but become impaired years afterwards because of the severity of his experiences.

The older veterans did not enjoy the wide scope of rehabilitation schemes and other pecuniary benefits that the ex-serviceman of the last war did. It was, too, the efforts of the old veterans through their ex-service organizations that ensured a better deal for their successors.

If an easement is needed for these older veterans it should be given them, and without haggling. The parliamentary committee can afford to be generous.

Alien Outlook

WHEN the Russians have led the world in the technological race into space, when a nation almost entirely illiterate so few years ago has now impressed the West with its schooling system, it is increasingly difficult to think of the people of the Soviet Republics as in any sense primitive. That concept slips out of the mind.

In one line of a news story quoted from the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, however, there is a reminder worth noting.

Three "private capitalists," Izvestia says, are likely to be sentenced to death for stealing and selling grain that should have gone to the state. The ringleader, it says, received the equivalent of \$133,333 for the grain, partly in the form of 165 wrist watches.

Wrist watches? The Russian soldiers driving into Germany at the end of the Second World War prized hardly anything more than these marvellous mechanisms, sometimes not even their lives.

And that is the reminder worth noting. If wrist watches are still so highly prized in the U.S.S.R. as to be an important part of an embezzler's gains, Russians are far from catching up yet with the Western world in material possessions.

That being the case, their outlook, if not primitive, is bound at least to be alien to ours.

The man with a suit had more to envy than the man with a Cadillac, and less reason to count life dear. Impressed as they may be with Russia's progress, the people of the West should continue to bear this in mind.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling waz..."

By TOM TAYLOR

I HAVE been reading about muscles and finding it most stimulating; mentally, I mean. There is no possibility, I fear, that it could mean much physically to yours truly. For instance, careful study of this organ of the body has disclosed there are some individuals for whom muscles hardly respond at all.

This is a conclusion I came to long ago.

It is reassuring however to learn that some things still stump the research experts; so many marvels have been turned into prosaic happenings there is little room left for wonder. And without wonder some of the savor of life departs.

But the muscle, apparently, defies explanation even in spite of the body-building courses that turn weaklings into carbon copies of Hercules.

So a physical education professor from California, where athletics and therefore muscles play a prominent role in outdoor fields and indoor films, recently told a London seminar on the subject.

The muscle has its mysteries. To the question, "Why does a muscle get stronger if you exercise it?" the answer is—no one knows. The "why" of all human problems, you see, is the poser; and the one which suggests there yet remain some things not dreamed of in our philosophies.

Why, for example, citing a poser of our own, should a blade of grass have the power to push its way through an asphalt sidewalk? After all, a baby's fingers could crush it easily.

There is some kind of muscle at work there too, obviously.

Training alone, however, leaving the "whys" out of it, is not just the simple answer to muscle-building, and this I have noted with some surprise. If not personally built like Mr. Atlas I have hitherto assumed had I not been so lazy my contorted might suggest more rugged association.

But then size is not the criterion of muscle strength, as you discover when some little guy squeezes your fingers to a pulp with his hand shake.

Some weight-lifters who trained at waist-level doubted their strength at this level but were no stranger at head-height, although the same muscles were in play in both cases.

This and some other muscle peculiarities are reported in the London Observer article in question. The example of the cat was followed, after it was noticed that cats, even the most sedentary of them, stretched regularly. Human subjects tried stretching their muscles, but with no material results.

Muscle-training, it was finally concluded, is not merely a matter of putting more strength into the muscle, but had to do with removing some inhibition that held the muscle back. Anxiously, for instance.

This brings the muscle into the realm of the mind, what the sports writers long ago recognized as the mental attitude to physical performance. The muscles taking heed of what the mind tells them, as it were.

One shot-putter found his solution in this way, at any rate. He imagined himself 12 feet high and the shot an objectionable object to be got rid of. I gather that this mental elevation enabled him to toss his shot an immense distance.

There can be reverse action to this. In one experiment it was found that physical training turned anemic university professors into live wires, and their work was popped up all around. The mind in this instance, took heed of the muscles, I suppose.

On the same theme the case of some U.S. labor union hangers-on is cited. Being tougher physically than the executives they argued with them, and the latter down by prolonging the discussions. In the result the executives had to take physical education courses. Anxiety at straining themselves at first held them back, but as they improved physically they became more alert and better able to hold their own.

The mind assured them there was nothing to fear from working their muscles.

When I pick up a fork to dabble at Victoria's favorite summer diversion I wish my mind and muscles would join in harmonious production. The blade of grass puts me to shame.

From the Scriptures

And Ezra blessed the Lord, the great God, and all the people answered, Amen. — Nehemiah, 8:6

Between Black and White

The Only Solution is Partnership

By PRIME MINISTER SIR ROY WELLESLEY

AT present not more than one-fifth of the soil capable of cultivation has been under the hoe. A colony of our honest poor would be a great advantage to both England and Africa.

So wrote David Livingstone of Nyasaland in 1859. A century later the development and progress of the countries of Africa are still almost entirely dependent on European capital, skill, enterprise and knowledge, and the "independent" African states still cannot exist without white management.

This is particularly true of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, where close contact between the African and Western civilizations dates back only 70 years. While we are proud that our educational record is as good as any country in Africa, and better than most, we still have a very long way to go.

The great bulk of the Africans of the Federation are still on the land, existing on a subsistence agriculture. Most of them get a primary education; some get a secondary education; a very few get to university. There are a dozen or so African doctors, half a dozen lawyers, no engineers. This means, in brief, that there are among the African people of the Federation numbers near enough people to begin to run the country. They could not provide the cabinet ministers, the civil servants, the technicians and managers, the entrepreneurs and the tradesmen.

The concentration of skill and command in the hands of the European minority has for a long time been recognized as an accident of history which may be adjusted through the advancement of the African that the European has consistently promoted from the day the first missionaries came to the country; but until very recently was not aroused and the burden of advancing the backward people of this continent, as elsewhere, fell almost wholly upon the comparatively few white men and

women who lived in their midst.

The white man seeks no thanks—and certainly gets no thanks—for what he has done in Africa for the African. He makes only one stipulation which he believes is so simple that no one could mistake it for anything but the plainest common sense.

He believes that the African should only be admitted to a full part in government—that he should only get the vote and be able to enter Parliament—when he has some qualification for doing so; for in this requirement he sees the safeguard of the achievements of generations of civilization, which he knows from tragic examples elsewhere in Africa are all too easily submerged when countries are handed over to people unacquainted with government.

In the Federation, contrary to the belief that some hold, the white man is not seeking to entrench an exclusive right to govern, nor any claim to superiority in life. No one recognizes more clearly than he does that no race, as a race, should or can monopolize government or skill, and that on the contrary the sooner the skill and knowledge are spread widely amongst the present backward people of the country, and the sooner the ability to participate in government is achieved, the sooner will resentment and envy be removed from the political scene. To this end he contributes to the long work of advancing the African, of bringing him whenever and wherever possible into the machinery of government, and the progress of the country, and this work we have called "partnership."

The goal is a country in which color counts for nothing; achievement for everything; a country in which an informed and moderately educated electorate, able from the demagogue, can elect a government calculated to achieve

the most good for the most people.

What other solutions are there? There are no practical ones, but the ones most commonly shouted about our country are domination of the blacks by the whites, or domination of the whites by the blacks, both of which we reject; and fortunately, there is a majority of white people

stagnate and at worst return to the anarchy of seventy years ago. We have made it plain in the past, and we shall continue to insist that the only solution to the Federation's problems which can have any economic, political or social value is partnership, and an electorate based on reasonable qualifications, not on race; any attempt at domina-

tion by either side can be classed only as suicidal. Up to the present time, the most vocal African politicians have consistently rejected partnership, and unfortunately their voices are often the only ones heard, since not only is the political climate of the world today unfavorable to moderation, but press, radio and television for any artificial means is bound to fail morally, politically and economically.

What of the African view? We have seen all over the continent how swiftly the African has picked up the small change of political power while showing the sovereign metal of responsibility. In our own country we have watched with dismay the formation of one party after another by the African people, each of them dedicated to the uncompromising domination of the whites by the blacks.

Some of these parties, indeed, have proved so dangerous to public order that at one time or another they have had to be controlled by regulation, but none like they have risen from the ashes with new constitutions and names, but the same old demagogues at their heads and heels.

Naturally no responsible government or electorate is going to watch unmoved the elimination of the very influences which have brought the country out of the Iron Age into the twentieth century—to see its achievements at best

can political opinion which is reasonable, far-sighted and moderate, and that there are many Africans who realize that the white man who was born here, whose grandfather carved out a new country, is not a "settler" like a locust come to consume, destroy and depart, but an African like themselves, with everything to gain or lose in the triumph or the tragedy of his country.

It is in these men, who see a bright and prosperous future in the development of the country under stable government, who have with great courage and determination withstood the taunts of the ignorant and envious, couched in jargon such as "stooges of the imperialist oppressors"; it is in these men that the Federation sees real hope.

If it were not for men such as these, one would be tempted at times to believe that the real, if subconscious, desire of the African people is not for advancement into the twentieth century, but for a return to that long sleep from which they were awakened so abruptly. And if it were true, it is no longer possible, because the population has grown five and six-fold, and there can be no going back from the urbanized and industrialized nucleus of a prosperous modern state to the squalid serfdom of a century ago.

Our course is set, and if at times clouds of doubt seem to obscure the brightness of our future, these pass. We are of good courage, good faith and good hope. We believe our cause is right and our course correct, and that we shall create in Africa a state that will be the envy of less favored lands.

Time Capsule

They Kept Firing

By G. E. MORTIMER

MRS. AMY MOLLINON landed at London's Croydon airport after a record-breaking flight to Cape Town and back, 25 years ago.

The British airwoman flew the round trip in seven days, 22 hours, 46 minutes air time, breaking the record in each direction.

Five thousand Victoria people lined Yates Street from Fernwood Road to Cook Street, to watch the third annual boys' coaster race, sponsored by the Tourist Trade Development Association. The term "coaster derby" was not yet in use.

"James Edward Graham, in a miniature race designed primarily for speed, won The Daily Colonist silver cup and \$20."

Benjamin Charles "Benny" Nicholas, famous editor of the Victoria Times, died suddenly at his desk of a heart attack, on May 19, 1936. He was 57.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, six hunters from the Victoria schooner *Peewee* staggered ashore at a village near Prince Rupert, after being lost in their boats for five days.

Jack and Ben Stewart, Joe Morrell, Sid Wolcott, Tom Lennox and Fred Smith, in two boats, had gone out prospecting for sea otter. They lost the schooner in a fog. They had no charts with them, and no food, but they managed to live on clams and seabirds until they found their way to a settlement.

Angry citizens of Cordova, Alaska, formed a group to mine their own coal. They were disgusted with judicial delays in deciding ownership of coal claims. Meanwhile, they had been forced to pay high prices for "foreign coal" from Nanaimo.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO marauding Haidas lost

can political opinion which is reasonable, far-sighted and moderate, and that there are many Africans who realize that the white man who was born here, whose grandfather carved out a new country, is not a "settler" like a locust come to consume, destroy and depart, but an African like themselves, with everything to gain or lose in the triumph or the tragedy of his country.

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a battle with a British gunboat at Cape Mudge.

Four hundred of the sea-roving Indians, camped on Salt Spring Island, with 30 giant canoes, ransacked the home of a settler named Begg and carted away food and clothes. They went back to their canoes before daylight and paddled north toward their homes in the Queen Charlotte Islands. They were returning from a trading expedition to Victoria.

The gunboat, HMS *Forward*, caught up with them at Cape Mudge, on Quadra Island opposite what is now called Campbell River. They were encamped there for the night.

Two men went ashore from the gunboat and demanded that the Haidas (the Colonist spelled it "Ilydaha") deliver up the stolen goods.

"The Indians refused, and attempted to seize the messengers, who, however, made their escape ashore."

The Haidas opened fire on the gunboat with muskets, wounding a sailor in the leg. Captain Robson ordered his gunners to fire a little to the left, to frighten the Indians—but they kept firing.

The precision with which the savages fired and the rapidity with which they reloaded their pieces, was perfectly astonishing.

But they could not stand up against the guns of the *Forward*, firing grape-shot and rifle-balls. Twenty minutes later, the Haidas raised a truce flag. Two of their leaders, Shasha and "Captain Jefferson," with three other members of the tribe, were taken prisoner.

Later, arms that had been taken from the Haidas were returned to them, so that they could defend themselves, and the Haida prisoners were taken back to Esquimalt. Several Haidas had been killed and wounded.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Active Pass

The Sentinels

Photo by CHAS. CLARK

Between Black and White

The Only Solution is Partnership

By PRIME MINISTER SIR ROY WELLESLEY

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The goal is a country in which color counts for nothing; achievement for everything; a country in which an informed and moderately educated electorate, able from the demagogue, can elect a government calculated to achieve

the most good for the most people.

What other solutions are there? There are no practical ones, but the ones most commonly shouted about our country are domination of the blacks by the whites, or domination of the whites by the blacks, both of which we reject; and fortunately, there is a majority of white people

stagnate and at worst return to the anarchy of seventy years ago. We have made it plain in the past, and we shall continue to insist that the only solution to the Federation's problems which can have any economic, political or social value is partnership, and an electorate based on reasonable qualifications, not on race; any attempt at domina-

tion by either side can be classed only as suicidal. Up to the present time, the most vocal African politicians have consistently rejected partnership, and unfortunately their voices are often the only ones heard, since not only is the political climate of the world today unfavorable to moderation, but press, radio and television for any artificial means is bound to fail morally, politically and economically.

What of the African view? We have seen all over the continent how swiftly the African has picked up the small change of political power while showing the sovereign metal of responsibility. In our own country we have watched with dismay the formation of one party after another by the African people, each of them dedicated to the uncompromising domination of the whites by the blacks.

Some of these parties, indeed, have proved so dangerous to public order that at one time or another they have had to be controlled by regulation, but none like they have risen from the ashes with new constitutions and names, but the same old demagogues at their heads and heels.

Naturally no responsible government or electorate is going to watch unmoved the elimination of the very influences which have brought the country out of the Iron Age into the twentieth century—to see its achievements at best

can political opinion which is reasonable, far-sighted and moderate, and that there are many Africans who realize that the white man who was born here, whose grandfather carved out a new country, is not a "settler" like a locust come to consume, destroy and depart, but an African like themselves, with everything to gain or lose in the triumph or the tragedy of his country.

It is in these men, who see a bright and prosperous future in the development of the country under stable government, who have with great courage and determination withstood the taunts of the ignorant and envious, couched in jargon such as "stooges of the imperialist oppressors"; it is in these men that the Federation sees real hope.

If it were not for men such as these, one would be tempted at times to believe that the real, if subconscious, desire of the African people is not for advancement into the twentieth century, but for a return to that long sleep from which they were awakened so abruptly. And if it were true, it is no longer possible, because the population has grown five and six-fold, and there can be no going back from the urbanized and industrialized nucleus of a prosperous modern state to the squalid serfdom of a century ago.

Our course is set, and if at times clouds of doubt seem to obscure the brightness of our future, these pass. We are of good courage, good faith and good hope. We believe our cause is right and our course correct, and that we shall create in Africa a state that will be the envy of less favored lands.

Time Capsule

They Kept Firing

By G. E. MORTIMER

MRS. AMY MOLLINON landed at London's Croydon airport after a record-breaking flight to Cape Town and back, 25 years ago.

The British airwoman flew the round trip in seven days, 22 hours, 46 minutes air time, breaking the record in each direction.

Five thousand Victoria people lined Yates Street from Fernwood Road to Cook Street, to watch the third annual boys' coaster race, sponsored by the Tourist Trade Development Association. The term "coaster derby" was not yet in use.

"James Edward Graham, in a miniature race designed primarily for speed, won The Daily Colonist silver cup and \$20."

Benjamin Charles "Benny" Nicholas, famous editor of the Victoria Times, died suddenly at his desk of a heart attack, on May 19, 1936. He was 57.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, six hunters from the Victoria schooner *Peewee* staggered ashore at a village near Prince Rupert, after being lost in their boats for five days.

Jack and Ben Stewart, Joe Morrell, Sid Wolcott, Tom Lennox and Fred Smith, in two boats, had gone out prospecting for sea otter. They lost the schooner in a fog. They had no charts with them, and no food, but they managed to live on clams and seabirds until they found their way to a settlement.

Angry citizens of Cordova, Alaska, formed a group to mine their own coal. They were disgusted with judicial delays in deciding ownership of coal claims. Meanwhile, they had been forced to pay high prices for "foreign coal" from Nanaimo.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO marauding Haidas lost

can political opinion which is reasonable, far-sighted and moderate, and that there are many Africans who realize that the white man who was born here, whose grandfather carved out a new country, is not a "settler" like a locust come to consume, destroy and depart, but an African like themselves, with everything to gain or lose in the triumph or the tragedy of his country.

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Unnoticed Bigotry Sparks Animosity, Festering Anger

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Religious bigotry takes many forms; and much of it is unconscious. It is not confined to relationships among the different groups of Christendom, or between Christianity and Judaism—though plenty of it is there, and it is not limited to any particular country. We haven't covered the issue when we have cried out against people who are anti-semitic or anti-catholic. Today, one form of religious bigotry is so common and widespread that it is unnoticed among ourselves: though it is one festering source of the resentment which the Western world creates in other peoples—no less sensitive than we to slights arising from thoughtlessness and contempt. It is bigotry, although it goes unchecked and unbuked, when Christians and Jews, happily becoming more courteous and respectful in simply as Moslems.

African Dispatches

Is any newspaper man so dense as not to know what quick—and justifiable—resentment he would create if his dispatches from North Africa continually referred to Frenchmen and Spaniards simply as "Catholics"? What publication in our country would be acquitted of malice if it wrote its headlines: "Catholics Torture Algerians," or even "Christian Planes Wipe Out Tiny Village." It is true that most of the Frenchmen involved would be Roman Catholics, but certainly, as Islam is wider than Algeria, Catholicism is wider than France. Roman Catholics, as such, cannot justly be tainted with the ignominy which may come from lapses of civilized conduct by French soldiers in the bitterness of their North African war. So far as such lapses have occurred, although the individuals responsible for atrocities were Roman Catholics, they were acting not in the exercise of their Catholic faith but in betrayal of it. He would have to be a hideously bigotted reporter who, with every reference to riot or assassination or assault, every report of police brutality or military violence—or even of credible or necessary duty—would seize the opportunity to headline the word "Catholic."

What makes Christians think that what would be bigotry in reference to themselves is less than bigotry of civilized conduct by French soldiers in the bitterness of their North African war. So far as such lapses have occurred, although the individuals responsible for atrocities were Roman Catholics, they were acting not in the exercise of their Catholic faith but in betrayal of it. He would have to be a hideously bigotted reporter who, with every reference to riot or assassination or assault, every report of police brutality or military violence—or even of credible or necessary duty—would seize the opportunity to headline the word "Catholic."

Back to Suez

Or, to go back, what if, at the time of Suez the peoples of the non-Christian world had been greeted with such headlines as "Anglican planes attack Port Said in peace time." Or, more terrifyingly simple what about, "Christian A bomb dropped on Japanese." Undoubtedly we would regard such news reporting as covert and scurrilous attacks on the Christian religion. How can we think that people of other religions are less sensitive, and more magnanimous, than we? Peoples of the Western world desire their religions to be judged at their best and by their highest insights and noblest lives, and not by the actions of army officers and street mobs.

Letters to the Editor

Barbarism

It is gratifying to learn that capital punishment in Canada is to be curtailed as drawing nearer its final abolition. At the same time I regret to note that the barbaric custom of hanging is to be retained. This relic of barbarism must I am sure be repulsive to most of those like myself who have seen it enacted. The prisoner compelled to stand on the platform as an exhibit to all in the prison yard, the rope dangling from the cross-beam and curled about the prisoner's feet like a boa constrictor waiting to squeeze out his life, the hangman pulling down the black cap over the doomed head, the quick drop and the rope trembling as if animated by the death struggle below—all this gruesomeness should be abhorrent to any sensitive mind.

It is said that if you invest the execution with horror it may prove a deterrent to further crime. It has never been so in the past with all the burnings, beheadings and other forms of vengeance, and is not likely to prove so now.

If it is thought fit to reserve some cases for execution would it not be better that it should be enacted with the privacy of the electric chair or the gas chamber. To my mind the latter Socratic method of putting the offender eternally to sleep would be the best of all, but either would be better than the legalized lynching by the hangman's rope.

JAMES MORTON.

710 Rupert Street.

Thanks

The members of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary wish to thank the public for their support on our tag day, May 13, and also for time given by the taggers.

ROBERTA MAWER,
Corresponding Secretary.

Police Efficiency

Although I have not seen Peter Bruton's comments regarding the comparison of our local constabulary and its efficiency with that of the British police, I am inclined to agree with Mr. Bruton's statement that it is idiotic to compare the standards of efficiency existing between the two forces.

It is somewhat idiotic to compare the efficiency of two groups of any kind when one group receives skilled instruction and training in well organized schools and colleges particularly equipped to train them, while the other group is given a random periodical course of training, and lacking up-to-date equipment.

Still the lack of efficiency cannot be based entirely on the lack of training. As our own chief of police has pointed out many times, he lacks strength, numerically, in personnel, to increase the efficiency of the force. This same condition exists all over Canada, and England, and it is the main cause of lack of respect for law and order, as well as the police.

Changing conditions in our mode of living have plagued police efficiency and training for years. A considerable amount of police work is required in traffic control alone. . . . The "beat cop" was a friend to practically every kid in the area of his patrol. Today, a policeman is seldom encountered on many of the streets, except the downtown area. This makes a big difference in the attitude of respect for both the law and the law enforcement officer.

HENRY W. HAMLETT.

1145 View Street.

Cuba U.S. Suez

By ARNOLD TOYNBEE
From New York, OPNN

When a British visitor to the United States talks to Americans about the Cuba affair, he finds a widespread readiness to agree that Cuba has been the United States' Suez. He also finds that the typical American reaction to the Cuba affair is closer to the French and Israeli reactions to Suez than to the British.

It is admitted ruefully that the invasion of Cuba was a blunder, but the country is not split, as Britain was, over the moral issue.

No doubt, many people in the United States today are uneasy about the rights and wrongs of the administration's organization of an indirect armed attack aimed at overthrowing the existing regime in another country. But this moral issue has not split the American people, as it did split the British people in 1956.

The agonizing British controversy—amounting almost to a spiritual civil war—has had no counterpart, so far, in the American reaction to the invasion of Cuba.

This is surprising, because the Americans are usually at least as much concerned as the British in the conduct of their country's foreign affairs. Why, then, has the moral issue failed to assert itself in the United States in this instance?

Perhaps one reason is the speediness of the failure of the adventure. It failed before there was time for the United States to be publicly arraigned in the Assembly of the United Nations. If the issue had been put to the vote there, the condemnation of aggression would presumably have been as overwhelming in 1961 as it was in 1956; and, in the face of the same dramatic showdown, the American public might perhaps have been split into a defiant and conciliatory-stricken faction.

It will, perhaps, have been unfortunate, in the long run, for the United States, that a showdown at the UN was forestalled by the invasion's collapse.

A second reason for the absence of a vigorous moral reaction in the United States to the invasion of Cuba is that this was widely regarded in the United States as being a semi-domestic affair. There is a widespread feeling—influential, though hardly avowed—that the U.S. is entitled, in the interests of her own security, to exercise something like a paramount sovereignty over the Caribbean countries, if not over the American hemisphere as a whole.

This is, in fact, the Monroe Doctrine; and the invocation of this doctrine still makes an emotional appeal to the hearts of U.S. citizens.

A column of special interest to the Hard of Hearing.

HEAR THIS!



W. Humphrey Golby
Hearing Consultant

TODAY'S QUESTION

For a person of limited means isn't a cheap hearing aid better than no aid at all?

ANSWER

To answer this question we must first realize that what we mean by hearing is in reality understanding. To have loud sound without meaning only makes the problem worse. The better the aid the less noisy it will be and the less distorted the sound will be.

To an impaired ear all sound is already imperfect because of the inability of the ear to convey a complete sound pattern by way of nerve impulses to the brain. If we add the high distortion factor of a cheap aid to the problem, then the chances are that the understanding will be less rather than more. This can also be true if a good aid is improperly fitted.

In most cases of advanced hearing loss even the very best correction possible falls short of complete rehabilitation. If the cost of such instruments is definitely beyond your means, a good quality used aid, fitted by a competent consultant, will often give better results than a new one of poor quality. In short, the answer to your question is this: "Buy the best aid you can afford and have it fitted by a firm in which you can have complete confidence."

If you have a hearing problem and would like a personal reply please write or phone—

W. Humphrey Golby
BELTONE HEARING AIDS
221 4 OILARD BUILDING
(Opposite Woolworth's)
1207 Douglas EV 5-3103



ARNOLD TOYNBEE

After the PARADE



March the Family to the PRINCESS MARY

Get the most out of the Holiday . . . enjoy a delicious LUNCH or DINNER at this famous Restaurant Vessel.
344 Harbour Rd.

BBC Plans New Approach

LONDON (CP)—The BBC has instructed announcers to be more friendly to win viewers away from commercial stations.

Rex Moorfoot, head of television, has ordered that only women announcers will appear on the screen because women have a more friendly approach. Men announcers will be heard but not seen.

HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

Service on Greater Victoria bus routes will be operated as follows on Victoria Day weekend:

Sunday May 21: Regular Sunday service.

Monday, May 22: HOLIDAY SERVICE (as listed on pages 38 to 44 of your transit timetable), supplemented with the following special trips to city centre for the parade:

Gonzales No. 1: Lv. Fairfield and Foul Bay Roads 8.45 a.m., 9 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 9.45 a.m.

Shual Bay No. 1 Lv. St. Patrick and Central 8.40 a.m., 8.50 a.m., 9.20 a.m., 9.30 a.m.

Victoria West Helmcken No. 3: Lv. Helmcken 9.20 a.m.

Munro No. 10: Lv. Esquimalt Road and Head Street (via Munro route) 8.30 a.m., 8.50 a.m., 9.10 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 9.50 a.m. Lv. Esquimalt Road and Admirals (via Colville route) 8.40 a.m., 9 a.m., 9.20 a.m., 9.40 a.m., 9.50 a.m.

Cadboro Bay No. 11: Lv. Finnetty and Sinclair 9 a.m.

Willows No. 20: Lv. Thompson and Cadboro Bay Road 8.50 a.m., 9.30 a.m.

Burnside-Wilkinson No. 21: Lv. Colquitz P.O. 9 a.m.

Douglas-Agnes No. 22: Lv. Judah and Glenford 8.57 a.m., 9.20 a.m.

Douglas-Ralph No. 22: Lv. Ralph and Douglas 9.15 a.m., 9.40 a.m.

Douglas-Beckwith No. 23: Lv. Beckwith and Quadra 9.05 a.m.

Gordon Head No. 25: Lv. Tyndall and Barrie (Ash) 9.15 a.m.

For bus information please telephone EV 2-9281

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PURITRON U.S. Pat. No. 2,888,041

the electronic miracle...better than a kitchen exhaust fan!

WILL CLEAR ANY ROOM OF ODOORS, SMOKE AND MUST



Just plug in! It's portable!

PURITRON gets rid of permeating cooking odors . . . stale tobacco smoke . . . allergy-irritating dust. It's portable; you move it from room to room, plug it in and it goes to work instantly clearing the air of pollen, odors—preventing grease from accumulating. No expensive installation needed. Aids allergy, sinus, asthma, hay fever sufferers because it washes the air electronically with germicidal ultra-violet rays!

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THE PURITRON RANGE HOOD

FOR THE KITCHEN

Air is pulled into the Puritron Range hood through a washable aluminum filter over a series of ultra-violet rays and then back into the room. May be plugged in to any outlet, giving constant recirculation of air.

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EV 4-8433

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LIFE INSURANCE—An adequate amount of protection for the family is more easily provided when group life insurance, with its low cost, is combined with individual policies, to make up the employee's insurance program.



COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH INSURANCE—This coverage is available both to employees and dependents, and affords protection against the heavy costs of serious or prolonged illness, in addition to normal medical expenses. Under this plan, up to \$10,000 may be paid in the case of a single illness.



WEEKLY INDEMNITY INSURANCE—When an employee's earnings are cut off because of a spell of illness or an injury—then weekly indemnity insurance steps in to help pay household bills, and meet other current expenses.



PENSION BENEFITS—For the day of retirement, every employee wants assurance of a pension which will help him to live independently, comfortably, and without money worries. The London Life's varied and flexible pension plans are being more and more widely used to provide the needed income.

The London Life Insurance Company has been providing group life insurance plans since 1919, and the group life insurance in force now exceeds one billion dollars. This Company was the first Canadian life insurance company to issue group sickness and accident benefits, and today is one of the leaders in Canada in providing this form of coverage.

The London Life has group insurance offices across Canada, staffed with trained group insurance representatives to provide service to employers and employees.

Complete information about group benefit plans may be obtained through any of the London Life's 94 agencies. If your plan does not include the four important benefits described above, a telephone call to your local London Life office will bring a qualified Group Insurance specialist to you immediately.

London Life Insurance Company

Head Office, London, Canada

Appeal to Occult

Jaded People
Turn Again
To Talismans

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Hugh Ransom's business is booming and he believes this means people are troubled by the times.

Ransom is a maker of talismans, charms, amulets and other appeals to the occult. "They turn back to these things, old as man himself, when their beliefs are shaken," he said in his little shop in the Victoria district.

MORE TIME

"People need something to believe in — so when the world is restless I find this side of my business begins to take more of my time."

There was a shelf of letters on his desk, most of them typewritten and well-phrased. One woman asked for an amulet to guard against ill-health. Another, from a student, requested a talisman in gold, to help his college career.

SPECIFIC MATTERS

"Amulets are supposed to be helpful in specific matters," Ransom said. "Talismans have a more general purpose."

He rifled through several other letters — a woman wanted her husband back, a girl hoped to make a boy fall in love with her, a man asked for a good luck token for a new job.

And a woman wanted a fertility symbol. "Get lots of those," Ransom commented.

Ransom was asked if he thought his devices had any real effect.

"The ancient Egyptians, whose lore I use for some of the objects, said that semi-precious and precious stones had different vibrations. It's taken 3,000 years for science to agree they do have different wave lengths."

"If the ancients were right on that — they may well have been right on other things too — as their belief in the efficacy of amulets and talismans," he said.

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1. Vancouver Island Jury

Exhibition

2. Arnold Bennett

TUESDAY through Saturday:

1. Vancouver and the Sea

Paintings by members of the

Canadian Federation of Artists

2. Framing — right and wrong

GALLERY HOURS

Weekdays: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1 to 5 p.m. also Thursday evening

1 to 5 p.m. (Closed Monday)

THE POINT INVITES

Sculptor John Richard

and Painters Burns,

Butcher, Grogan

and Lewis



Strelitzia flower—blue

Natal kingfisher—royal blue

Afrikaner bull—purple-brown

Shrike—brick red

Capetown docks—dark blue

Pouring gold—dark blue

New African Stamps

When South Africa becomes a republic on May 31 and separates itself from the British Commonwealth it will make a new issue of stamps among which will be those pictured above.

Free Diving

Big Rewards
Beckoning
Gold Hunters

Gold diving is fast becoming Canada's most productive gold one of the most popular pastimes and some divers times of Canadian and American have averaged up to \$30 a day can skin divers. One of the at the junction of the Fraser foremost divers in the and Bridge rivers.

U.S. explains this new gold rush as a gold fever complicated by the allure of diving.

It has been said that the gold rush of '49 accounted for less than 10 per cent of the loose gold (nuggets and dust) of the California gold fields, and the same is probably true of the fabulous gold-producing rivers of Yukon and British Columbia.

The Oyster river is one of the foremost gold-bearing streams on Vancouver Island, although comparatively little has ever been taken from it by placer miners.

MANY YEARS

Roy McQuillan, one of the Island's leading prospectors, spent many years trying to make the Oyster pay and barely earned wages, while another well known prospector, Jimmy Ashton, denies the possibility of any quantity of "color" in any Island river, even though he has a vial partly filled with flakes taken from the Oyster.

A friend of mine, Gordy Tiley, must have found something exciting in the river, although he denies it. He and a prospector friend of his, Alec Lyle, made a trip up the Oyster on a whim and returned making plans for a month's holiday. To add teeth to their plans, they have bought a few pieces of expensive underwater mining equipment.

NO SUCCESS

A few months ago, with another diver, I tried panning gold underwater with no success. I later learned that by utilizing the natural basin of the river bed, panning is unnecessary. All that is required is to scrape most of the gravel out of the pocket.

Doing this causes the heavy gold to filter to the bottom where it can be picked up, with the remaining few inches of gravel with a gold sniffer.

SUCTION PUMP

The sniffer is any sort of suction pump that utilizes the principle of the fountain pen. A cake decorator or converted bicycle pump can be used, although they are small, and the work would be slow.

Skin Diver magazine recently included an article on diver mining in which a young boy using a snorkel, mask, flippers, and a gold sniffer such as the one described above made \$300 in his summer holidays.

The Fraser River is one of

Poles Invite
U.S. Pianist

WARSAW (UPI) — American pianist Jorge Bolet has been invited to tour six Polish cities starting in Krakow on May 26. He will give two recitals and make eight appearances as orchestral soloist.

Sloppy Handwriting

Pen Deadly—In Wrong Way

By JACK HUTTON

TORONTO (TNS) — Has the pen become a deadlier instrument than the sword for thousands of Canadians — but in the wrong way?

All across Canada school boards are reporting a new emphasis on handwriting.

Anyone interested in this touchy subject might do well to browse through a recent report in Medicine At Work, a publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association.

BLAME WRITING

Here, according to the article is what has happened recently because of sloppy, unreadable handwriting:

A woman who ordered sleepers with zippers received sleepers with zippers. And a Washington delivery man who misread a two for three pumped 365 gallons of port.

fuel oil through a disconnected intake into the cellar of a gas-heated home.

Bad handwriting is bad enough here but becomes a real hazard when applied to situations in which a person's health or well being is involved, the report says.

"Several weeks ago," says the report, "the handwriting foundation helped establish an instruction booth and penmanship course at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City as part of a pilot program aimed at improving handwriting of medical personnel through the county."

EXTRA PHONE

Doctors' handwriting had become so hieroglyphic that the hospital's drug dispensary had to install an extra telephone to translate badly written prescriptions, adds the report.

The article further claims that 178 medication incidents at Johns Hopkins Hospital over a seven-month period in Baltimore were largely caused by illegible handwriting.

But the medical journal does not confine its complaints to handwriting.

"Bard on Ice This Summer"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shakespeare will be played on ice in Central Park here this summer. Because of delays in completing the outdoor amphitheatre for summer Shakespearean productions in the park, this season's plays will be presented in temporary quarters set up over the Wollman Memorial Skating Rink.

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Russians Can—And Do
Laugh at Themselves

By RICK DE BROW

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Say ah!" says a nurse in a Russian magazine cartoon.

"Not without approval from above," replies the patient. Surprised? Then here's another from the official Soviet humor magazine, "Krokodil": Man waiting in a government office: "I've been sitting here for two hours and I don't know why."

DON'T KNOW WHY

Bureaucrat: "We've been sitting here for eight hours and we don't know why either."

Both these cartoons—and about 130 more—appear in a revealing new book on Russian humor, "What's So Funny, Comrade?" compiled by an American educator.

The book contains the usual anti-capitalist cartoons—but there are many that satirize the Soviet scene to a wider degree than many persons may think is allowed.

AUTHOR EXPLAINS

Why is it permitted? The author, Roger Swearingen, associate professor of international relations and director of the Soviet-Asian Studies

Soviet Scene
Satirized

Centre at the University of Southern California, explains: "Krokodil is also a useful Soviet propaganda vehicle."

The magazine "serves as a sort of escape valve through which the people can blow off steam."

POKER FUN

Here's an example that pokes fun at "the planned industrial society." Three officials are studying the construction of a large brick oven.

"There's no problem about delivery of the bricks for construction of the oven. The question is where to get the clay for the manufacture of the bricks!"

There are the same "modern wives," especially since 95 per cent of married women hold down full-time jobs. One panel shows a woman striding into her kitchen, where her harried husband is washing the dishes.

"So why isn't dinner ready?" she demands.

Another cartoon shows a romantic girl and a boy piously dedicated to higher matters. She: "For you, I'm ready to go to the moon." He: "These days it's not so complicated."

There are familiar battle-axe wives, the roving husbands and the lipstick-covered executive who tells his spouse: "The meeting took longer than we thought it would."

The magazine makes clear there are shortages aplenty for the Soviet consumer—and that quality is often pretty poor. In one panel, two children in adjacent baby cribs are talking.

OLD KNOWLEDGE

First child: "Aren't we about old enough to walk?" Second child: "Without shoes?"

Education? A "gifted child" is pictured as one who re-

ceives many presents from his parents—who usually come from the "upper bracket of the classless society," Swearingen writes.

In another cartoon, an old lady asks a young one, "Why aren't you working?" Reply: "I'm overeducated."

PLAYING CARDS

And "progressive education" comes in for a hoot. A father, playing cards with his son, says: "What are they teaching you in school that you can't even count up to 21?"

Krokodil's cartoons indicate there's plenty of vodka tipping—and that moonshining has found a place for itself in Russia. A panel shows a man running into a government office and shouting:

ILLEGAL STILL

"I've just located an illegal still. Quick, grab the caviar and crackers and let's be off to the scene of the crime!"

The space cartoons show a touch of pride but are not without dig. In one, an outdoor artist sees a satellite and laments:

"Again, that crazy Sputnik comes by with its interminable beep . . . beep . . . beep . . . how can one be creative?"

Concert Records

Slavic Songs
Probe Deeply

By DELON SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — A singer with Slavic sensibilities always reminds western listeners that Tchaikovsky's songs are more than gushes of melodrama and sentimentality.

Boris Christoff is such a singer and it is well that he sings these songs. He makes them genuine revelations of the human heart and spirit—Slavic version.

Tchaikovsky composed 106 songs for solo voice, yet we think of him only as a symphonic composer. Christoff has recorded 14 of them, including the one everyone knows, "None But the Lonely Heart," but many of them few

Americans, even singers, know. They're sweet and sad in the main—Tchaikovskyish, as it were. But Christoff gives them a touching sincerity (Capitol 72361).

RCA Victor repeated what it did with such success in 1959. It recorded Cesare Valletti's 1960 recital in New York's Town Hall. Many singers are at their superlative best only when they're before an audience and able to see and to feel from note to note the impression they are making. Recording studios stimulate them very little.

Valletti evidently is such a singer. At least his singing art has glorious fulfillment in this recording. The recital program ranged from Puccini, Giordani and Gluck to the contemporary. Delio Jolo and picked up Rachmaninoff and Grieg between (LSC2540.)

Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" had its world premiere last January, and here is its first recording, under the composer's direction (Angel 35853.) It is so new it is in order to describe it. "Gloria" is the Gloria part of the Mass. There is no "Kyrie" but the other parts are present and the text is liturgical; yet in the strict meaning, it is not a Mass.

The approach and manner remind of Vivaldi, and one wonders about the living composers who go back through the centuries for inspiration. On the same record is Poulenc's organ concerto which harks far back to Buxtehude who died in 1707. Rosanna Carteri was the soprano soloist in "Gloria" and Maurice Durufle was soloist in the concerto. The French National TV Radio Orchestra and Chorus backed them.

And Lawrence Welk, the Schmaltz King, indirectly is getting into the groove. He is in "In the Gloaming," "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" and "Polynesian Percussion." Dot DLP 3333, an exotic bit of Maui music, has been skillfully arranged for big chorus and the "islands" music as "Bali Beautifully recorded by the Ha!" and "My Isle of Golden Dreams."

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'No Muscles' Marx Hit at Parties

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hollywood's most-sought-after guest for parties has no muscles, no sex appeal and rarely smiles. He's Groucho Marx.

Hostesses battle for him because his wit makes their affairs the talk of the town the next day.

At a recent shindig, a bright-eyed young lady cornered him and told him she wanted her future husband to be able to swim, dance, ski, sing a little and ride horseback.

"You don't want a husband," barked Groucho. "You want a five-man relay team."

At another high-tone party, the host was speaking glowingly about famous persons who have lived to be 80 years old or more.

"Anyone can get old," said Groucho. "All you have to do is live long enough."

On one occasion, a clergyman told the comedian:

"Mr. Marx, I want to thank you for all the enjoyment you've given the world."

"And I," replied Groucho, "want to thank you for all the

enjoyment you've taken out of it."

The clergyman erupted into laughter and asked Groucho's permission to use the story in a sermon.

The comedian, once a top movie star, never took any guff from his sponsors on television.

When he was being feted at a cocktail party for his book, "Groucho and Me," a sponsor representative suggested that he put down his drink before posing for a picture.

"Ridiculous," said Groucho. "People watch TV with drinks

in their hands. In fact, people watch television drunk. If they weren't, they wouldn't watch it."

Another time, Groucho was called in because NBC-TV had received some letters about the acid-like way he made some comments.

During the discussion, Groucho asked: "How many letters did we get?"

"Twenty-three," came the reply.

"How many people watch the show?" he asked an aide.

"More than 20,000,000."

Without saying another

word, Groucho got up and walked out. The network never complained again.

Groucho, in deadpan, mercilessly kids his old friend, restaurateur Mike Romanoff, when he eats at his famous dining place.

"Here comes that phoney Russian prince," he says in a stage whisper so that all diners can hear.

Once, Romanoff came over with a smile to greet him and said:

"I just had my dinner."

"I wish you had mine," snapped Groucho.

Paper Tycoon

Sweet-Singing Nat Keen Businessman



By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK (UPI)—While Nat King Cole is off in Japan, plying his musical trade for the first time in that country, his money is working to make him a paper cup tycoon in the Caribbean.

Business investments are nothing new for this sweet singer, who has made generally wise use of the vast sums he has earned as one of the world's highest-paid entertainers, but he regards the cup project as outstanding.

OWN COMPANY

"We've formed our own company and will get into production in Puerto Rico in June," Cole explained before he left with his orchestra for the Japanese tour. "There is a big demand for paper cups in the Caribbean area, but none has ever been made there."

Wedding Bells?

Wedding bells may be in the offing for actor Rex Harrison, 53, and Rachel Roberts, shown in costume for roles in a London play. They have been constant companions since Christmas and Rachel's father says his daughter is very fond of Rex. She is separated from her husband Alan Dobie. Harrison's third wife, Kay Kendall, died in 1959.—(AP Photo-fax.)

What's Next

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—"New Moon," Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

May 29—H.M.C.S. "Naden" Band and soloists, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

May 31—"The Devil Among the Skins," "Villa For Sale," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Oak Bay Junior High, 8.00 p.m.

June 1—"The Faithful Widow of Ephesus," "Box and Cox," and "The Rainmaker," Oak Bay Junior High, 8.00 p.m.

June 2—"Mr. Know-All," "The Mask," and "Lady Audley's Secret," Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.00 p.m.

June 3—Provincial Drama Festival Honor Performance, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.00 p.m.

Camera Troubles

From Dusty Desert Glides Ocean Liner

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Pity the man behind the camera trying to film a period picture with trains rumbling by and automobile horns blasting within soundtrack range.

But the worst shock suffered by a director took place when Vincent Sherman was guiding Debbie Reynolds through her paces in "Star in the West."

It was enough to make him turn in his dark glasses and silk scarf.

JAW DROPPED

Sherman's jaw dropped in disbelief on the 20th Century-Fox ranch during a scene representing Arizona as it was bidding for statehood, circa 1911. In the middle of the dusty, barren countryside the incredulous film maker was agast to see a majestic ocean liner glide slowly from behind a pile of rocks.

It moved ponderously through the background as the cameras ground away.

STUNNED SILENCE

The stunned silence and wonderment of the crew was broken when director Sherman yelled, "cut."

He turned to his assistant, Jack Berne, and barked, "get that ship off this desert. Torpedo it if you have to, but get it out of my shot."

He thought a minute and added, "by the way, find out what the hell a luxury liner is

German Guilt Probed

Why Was Nazi Rule Allowed?

By CAROL KENNEDY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—As the Eichmann trial unfolds in Jerusalem, a play and a film in London are delving into the question: Why was the Nazi regime allowed to happen?

The play is a translation of Jean-Paul Sartre's "Les Séquestres d'Altona." It explores the problem not only of German guilt, but of humanity's crime in standing by while crimes against humanity were being committed.

Critic Kenneth Tynan of The Observer calls the play "an act of judgment on the 20th century." He describes it as "one of the few indispensable plays of the past decade."

Sartre, a left-wing playwright who clashed with French authorities last year over the Algerian question originally wanted to write a play about French atrocities in Algeria.

He abandoned the attempt

Entertainment Parade

'New Moon' Cast Has Experience, Lots of Talent

By BERT BINNY
Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon" is to be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Royal Theatre by the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society.

Romberg, a Hungarian who emigrated to the United States in 1909, ranks among the greatest and certainly the most prolific of twentieth century composers. One authority credits him with 29 operettas, another ascribes over 70.

LARGE DISCREPANCY

This is a large discrepancy but it is an insignificant consideration in the light of the qualitative success of "Maytime," "Blossom Time," "The Student Prince," "The Desert Song," "New Moon" and "Up in Central Park."

"New Moon" dates back to 1928 but such are the vigor and freshness of its songs and melodies that it carries the 33 years of its life as lightly as if its birthday was but yesterday. "Wanting You," "Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise" and "Stout-Hearted Men" are not old.

TWO DIRECTORS

The two directors of this outstanding attraction are Stanley Hoban (music) and Arthur Budd (stage). In the cast are such experienced, talented players as Anne Harris, Adele Gault, Margaret Duff, John Dunbar, Michael Rogers, Norman Tyrrell, Ellis Todd, Michael Rose, Hans Stefan and Tommy Mayne.

Add to all this expert handling of scenes, lights and costumes and the result is a performance of far greater than ordinary promise.

The Victoria Musical Art Society has elected its officers and directors for the 1961-1962 season: president, Mrs. T. Johns; first vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Young; second vice-president, Mrs. T. L. McKellar; secretary, Miss M. Adamson; treasurer, Mr. R. Webster; directors, Mrs. G. Wallis, Miss F. Miller, Miss F. Scovill, Miss K. Paulin, Miss G. Mahaffy, Dr. C. Lamberton, Mr. H. H. Henderson, Mrs. A. McKellar, Mrs. H. Thirlwall and Mrs. G. D. Mead.

German Guilt Probed

Why Was Nazi Rule Allowed?

because "no theatre in Paris would have produced it."

Altona is set in the home of a rich Hamburg industrialist. The elder son, Franz, is a war criminal who has escaped trial by barricading himself for 14 years in the attic.

By the end of Sartre's three-hour analysis, no member of the household is free from guilt.

To plead "I did nothing" is no defence.

Sartre wrote his play long before Adolf Eichmann, the former SS officer charged with crimes against the Jewish people, was arrested in Argentina. But it now has a strong topical angle.

The conscience-probing playwrights are at work in West Germany, too. A play called Biedermann and the Arsonists, by Max Frisch, has been running there for two years. It is described by a British critic as a satire on the ordinary man's responsibility for nazism—"a parable of appeasement."

Students Slashing

MARBURG, Germany (AP)—West Germany's student duellists are slashing at each other again—and with ideological overtones.

More than 46,000 students belong to duelling fraternities.



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'Fast Buck' Frenzy Worries U.S. Brokers

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—The increasingly reckless rush of the average United States citizen into the stock market has spread worry in Washington and New York.

Those whose job it is to see that things go along in good order on the nation's financial markets are most concerned.

Are lamb, looking for a fast buck getting the protection

they deserve from any wolves lurking in the neighborhood?

Are the securities exchanges being governed wisely? Is there danger of a stampede?

The federal securities and exchange commission last week set out to find the answers.

It announced an inquiry that will be avidly watched by millions of shareholders, the greatest number in history.

In its first investigation of

a major stock exchange in 23 years, the SEC will have Congressman Peter F. Mack Jr. (Dem. Ill.) looking over its shoulder.

Mack, chairman of the house committee and finance subcommittee, plans a check on the investigating agency.

Although the SEC initially will focus on the mechanisms of the American stock exchange, the nation's second largest, its study is expected to take in more ground.

The step follows a third warning within two years against gambling in stocks by the head of the New York stock exchange.

Keith Funston didn't use the word "gambling" in his statement. But he made clear what he was talking about.

He cautioned against unwise speculations and said the unwary are "courting financial disaster" and making a mockery of investing.

Reputable brokers, who

have frantically waved danger signals for months, knew exactly what he meant.

Broker Jacques C. One warned: "We are well on our way to a dangerous boiling point. When the crowd wants it that way, nothing will stop the momentum until by reason of too much crowding the bubble bursts."

In the last nine years, stock ownership has spread from 6,500,000 men and women to an estimated 15,000,000.

Steel Comeback Amazes Experts

CLEVELAND (AP)—Steel Magazine said Saturday the steel and metalworking recovery in the U.S. is more vigorous than anticipated.

Prospects are that May could be the steel industry's best month, with June even better, the metalworking weekly reported.

The breadth of the market's recovery has encouraged even the most conservative steel men, Steel said. Reports are some mills are getting more new business from the construction industry and appliance manufacturers than from car makers.

The publication said, however, the improved June outlook is based on continued

strong demand from car makers.

This week is expected to mark the 11th consecutive week of gain in steel tonnage produced. Last week's estimated output was 2,025,000.

Buying interest in scrap has improved. Steel's composite price on No. 1 heavy melting grade held at \$36.33 a gross ton after five consecutive

CONVENTIONS
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Mortgage Bids Called In New Market Plan

OTTAWA (UPI)—Works Minister Walker announced Saturday tenders will be called by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. June 1 for sale of \$15,000,000 worth of CMHC mortgages.

Move is the first step in the federal plan to establish a secondary mortgage market in Canada by offering \$750,000,000 worth of mortgages.

Initial offering would be made to investment dealers and approved lenders under the National Housing Act, which then may offer them for sale.

Opinions Backed

James Coyne Hailed By Company Chief

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

I met the other day a leading Canadian manufacturer who believes that Bank of Canada Governor James E. Coyne should be rated as the No. 1 Canadian citizen.

Holder of this unusual view of the much criticized governor is Carl A. Pollock, chairman and president of Dominion Electrohome Industries Ltd. of Kitchener, Ont.

"Mr. Coyne sees the Canadian economic crisis before it has fully developed, and if we could all do that we would be in a better position to face it," he said.

IMMEDIATE TASK
The cash flow between Canada and the United States is running out of Canada at the rate of \$1,250,000,000 a year, and Mr. Pollock agrees with Mr. Coyne that bringing this into balance must be an immediate Canadian task.

"Once all the U.S.-owned Canadian companies get into full earning capacity, the amount of dividends taken out of the country to pay the American shareholders will increase the already alarming outward flow of cash," said Mr. Pollock.

"The United States must be forced to realize that it cannot indefinitely sell more to us than they buy from us. Mr. Coyne is quite right."

IMMEDIATE AIM
The Dominion Electrohome Industries is one of the Canadian companies which is really trying to do something on its own to balance the trading budget.

Mr. Pollock's firm buys about 84 per cent of its materials and parts in Canada, but it still has to buy about 9 per cent from the United States, which amounts to about \$900,000 a year.

"It is our immediate aim to endeavor to equalize this cash flow by selling at least \$900,000 of our products a year in their market," he said.

In order to do this Dominion Electrohome has over 120 retail outlets in the United States and hopes to bring the number over 200 in the near future.

HIFI FIELD
Although Dominion Electrohome makes a wide range of articles, both in the home entertainment and home furnishings field, the main sales effort in the United States will be in the hifi field, in which Dominion Electrohome is considered one of the tops on the continent.

I asked Mr. Pollock if his products could get through the U.S. tariff wall and still remain competitive.

This provoked the unexpected reply that his firm made in Canada can sell in the U.S. at a lower price than they do in Canada.

The reason is that for the

domestic market the manufacturer has to pay 11 per cent in domestic sales tax and 15 per cent in customs whereas the import duty to the U.S. is only 13 per cent, and the Canadian taxes do not apply.

Mr. Pollock added, however, that because Canadian firms have a much more limited market than their rivals in the U.S., their overall costs are relatively higher.

"So in lacking the U.S. market we are concentrating on providing a better quality product with good styling and finish."

'BEST THING'
Because quality and design is so important to Canadian manufacturers, Mr. Pollock would like to see the federal government doing more to encourage research work "to lift our products from the common level."

"The best thing we could have from Ottawa would be a tax concession on genuine research work done by secondary industry in Canada, giving tax relief of \$1.50 on every \$1 spent on this purpose," he declared.

"Much better than all these subsidies," and we had to agree.

NEW USE FOR MINES
A new use for worked-out mines and quarries is reported in the current issue of Storage and Distribution, Canadian organ of the moving industry. The magazine reports that an old limestone quarry has been developed into 129,000 square feet of high-class low-cost storage by a Missouri warehousing firm.

MARKETS CLOSED

Stock markets across Canada are closed on Monday for the Victoria Day holiday. New York stock market is taking an extra long weekend the following week. The exchange will be closed on Monday, May 29, as well as on the Memorial Day holiday on Tuesday, May 30.

RECORD DIVIDENDS

Dividends being paid by Canadian companies this year are the highest they have ever been, according to J. R. Tompkins, Toronto investment firm. Total for the five months to the end of May are \$298,659,155 compared with \$293,735,791 a year ago and \$268,150,812 in 1959.

The May dividend payments amounted to \$27,727,236 compared with \$26,000,107 a year ago.

PACIFIC PROFIT NEAR

Pacific Petroleum Ltd. expects to be making a net profit for the first time in the current fiscal year, according to John Giddings, president in the annual report for the year ended Feb. 28, 1961.

The consolidated net loss was \$2,905,604 compared with \$3,921,895 in the previous year, but during the year cash income rose by 66 per cent to \$18,972,287, and cash earnings were up 85 per cent at \$1,229,269.

The accounts reflect the acquisition by Pacific of the Canadian interests of Phillips Petroleum and Sunray Oil Company from July 15, 1960. In return for this an additional 6,624,900 shares of Pacific were issued to the two American companies.

Pacific is now the second



High Command

Halt to Price-Fixing Drafted by Kefauver

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Estes Kefauver is drafting legislation which could send top echelon U.S. industry officials to jail for negligence in permitting pricefixers to operate within their company.

The Tennessee Democrat, it was learned Saturday, wants to pin responsibility for violations of antitrust laws on the high command of U.S. industry corporation presidents and board members.

BEST WAY
He believes the threat of penalties is the best way to make company higher-ups find out if subordinates are meeting secretly with competitors to fix prices or allocate markets. Kefauver bills also would:

- Under certain conditions make identical prices on sealed secret bids on made-to-order equipment prima facie evidence of collusion to violate antitrust statutes.

- Increase maximum fines for antitrust violations from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and set three- to six-months as the minimum jail sentence.

Philadelphia Judge Cullen Gandy imposed maximum jail terms of 30 days on seven electrical industry executives last February. All told, 44 executives and 29 equipment manufacturers were found guilty of conspiring to fix prices.

The Kefauver legislation

Building Leaders

George Farmer, centre, has been elected president of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange in succession to Don Smith, right. New vice-president is Douglas Hunter, left. Elected life members at the annual meeting were Vic L. Leigh and Edward Williams.

Grieg's Life To Be Filmed

LONDON (UPI)—Producer Louis de Rochemont has started plans for the filming of a biography of composer Edvard Grieg. Tentative title for the film is "The Far Goal."



Young Lawyers Take Oath

Three young Victorians were admitted to B.C. bar this week, reading oath of allegiance and barrister's and solicitor's oath in ceremony at Vancouver Courthouse. Pictured above are Christopher Randall, left, with Strath and O'Grady, and Gerald P. Sinnott, with his uncle, Pat Sinnott. Third Victorian was Ellis Achtem, with Pearlman and Lindholm. All are graduates of UBC Law School.

The Car Corner

No Poppets in the Wankel

When you stop to consider what goes on inside a piston engine, it's rather an impressive affair. All those gadgets flying up and down, back and forth, a tappet popping here, a poppet tapping there, little fires igniting and going out, oil squirting all over the shop, and most incredibly of all, the whole process repeating itself 4,000 times or so a minute.

Among the engineers and others who have looked at this agghast, many have come up with more or less odd ways of simplifying the system. The most promising lately is the Wankel engine.

The main thing the Wankel does is eliminate the parts that fly back and forth. The turbine does this, too, but in a totally different way.

In any internal combustion engine it is essential for efficiency to compress the mixture of fuel and air before burning it. The more compression, the more kick.

Piston engines accomplish this by ramming the mixture into a small space with a piston. Turbines do it with a compressor fan. The Wankel does it neatly, efficiently and almost incomprehensibly, as follows:

Instead of cylinders with pistons it has an oval chamber with a three-cornered rotor. The rotor, geared to the output shaft, is mounted eccentrically.

As it rotates around its own centre, the centre point also moves in a circle. The upshot is that each of the three corners remains in constant

contact with the oval cham-

ber's walls. Each corner is fitted with a sliding vane that seals the contact area. Suitable vanes for use at high heat with little lubrication appear to be the biggest bug in the Wankel design.

These vanes, the rotor sides and the walls of the oval chamber enclose a volume that varies as the rotor turns, which is how the Wankel achieves the necessary compression and derives power from the burning gases.

In one side of the oval chamber is the intake port. At another point is the exhaust port. As the rotor revolves, it traps fresh gas from the intake and compresses it. When the charge is ignited, its expansion coincides with enlargement of

the enclosed volume, and this

shoves the rotor around.

Three of these enclosures are operating all the time at various stages, and the result is a very smooth and efficient development of power.

At present the Wankel design is being developed by NSU in Germany and Curtiss Wright in the U.S. At least one NSU Sport Prinz is coursing about with a small but powerful Wankel unit in the tail.

How reliable it will be possible to make them is still uncertain. However, once the main problem is licked, the engine will be simple and inexpensive.

It may be a better bet than the turbine as the car engine of the future.

By J. T. Jones

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Howling Mobs of Whites Run Wild As Violence Explodes in South



SHERIFF'S POSSE RIDES IN TO RIOT AREA.

Armed Marshals Fly In On Kennedy's Orders

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Howling mobs of white people, hundreds-strong, tore a bloody path of race violence through this Deep South city Saturday.

The raging attack lasted more than two hours—coming in three waves—until police finally resorted to tear gas.

By that time the mobs had spread their running attack from the Greyhound bus station to another downtown section.

MARSHALS SENT

The U.S. justice department flew several hundred marshals and other armed federal law officers into Alabama.

U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy acted after President Kennedy directed him to take all necessary steps to deal with the strife.

GROUP ATTACKED

The rioting started at the Greyhound bus station, where a mob of about 200 white people jumped a racially mixed group of "Freedom Riders" and beat them mercilessly.

Even after police arrived the battle raged on—mobs of white people chasing, catching, clubbing and stomping any targets of their anger.

WOMEN SHRIEK

The bloodstreaked and unconscious forms of people—both Negroes and white persons—were on the ground.

Women shrieked their encouragement—"Get those Niggers!"

And the white men, swinging metal pipes, sticks and fists, clubbed and pummeled in all directions.

AIDE INJURED

John Seligenthaler, 32, administrative assistant to Robert Kennedy, was struck on the head while trying to help a girl escape from pursuers. He apparently suffered a mild brain concussion and was taken to a hospital.

Seligenthaler had been sent to Montgomery to represent the president in discussions with Alabama Gov. John Patterson about protecting the Freedom Riders.

RAIN OF BLOWS

When one of the Freedom Riders, Jim Zwerg, 21, stepped from his bus four bearded youths immediately pounced on him. He was knocked to the pavement with a rain of blows to the face and shoulders and lay bleeding profusely in the street. Zwerg was the only white member of the group on the bus.

Moments later another group of whites crowded in and stomped Zwerg's already unrecognizable face into the hot, larry surface of the roadway. "Get them, get them," the frenzied women yelled as the violence mounted.

BROKEN DOWN

One man lay unconscious in the street for about 25 minutes before police officers finally put him in a car and took him to a downtown hospital.

A reporter asked police commissioner L. B. Sullivan why an ambulance wasn't called for Zwerg and the unidentified man.

Sullivan replied: "Every white ambulance in town reports their vehicles have broken down."

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JOHNSON AT QUADRA

U.S. Experts Say:

Good, Bad News Due From Big Two Talks

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

Dry Mouth Warning

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Vienna meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev early next month may very well be followed by bad news rather than good on major cold war issues.

On personal relations the news from Vienna, judged in terms of cooling tempers, may turn out to be good.

The prospects will be surveyed here this week in top level discussions expected to give final shape to Kennedy's plans for the conference.

But the assessments and policy decision must be based on the hard realities of U.S. Soviet relationships. These realities strongly indicate the following results:

1. The deadlock between the U.S. and Britain on one hand and the Soviet Union on the other over how to set up a nuclear weapons test ban inspection system will almost certainly continue. Hence, Kennedy will probably be faced after Vienna with a need to decide whether to resume tests this summer. Present indications are that he will end the moratorium.

2. The once-cancelled invitation for a U.S. president to visit the Soviet Union will probably be revived by Khrushchev.

3. In view of some of the best informed experts here, the real and positive achievements of the Vienna conference may lie in treating as "normal" an informal private talk between the U.S. and Soviet leaders and in opening the way for future such discussions.

Despite deadlocks on certain issues of policy, officials believe Khrushchev does want to maintain reasonably good relations with the United States where possible.

Hence it is considered entirely logical that while being tough on policy problems Khrushchev might extend an invitation to Kennedy to visit the Soviet Union.

Keep Off Cough Drops Doctor Tells Smokers

REDFORD, Pa. (UPI)—Dr. Frank D. Lathrop, chief of the department of otolaryngology at the Lahey Clinic in Boston, has advised smokers to drink plenty of water, chew lots of gum and keep away from medicated cough drops.

Doing those things, he said, will go a long way toward keeping your mouth moist and healthy.

Lathrop spoke at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

He recommended slippery elm, obtainable at drug stores, for those who have an urge to suck on something.

Lathrop said pipe smoking makes your mouth drier than cigarette smoking.

Officers Form Cabinet

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korea's military rulers established themselves in a new government of tough young officers Saturday and strengthened their constitutional position by pressuring President Yun Po-Sun to return to office.

In a day of hectic activity, Lt. Gen. Chang Ho-Yung named himself premier and defence minister, picked a cabinet of military officers and convinced Yun to retract his resignation, submitted Friday night.

The 63-year-old president, a conservative who expresses disapproval of Chang's coup, is the only major elected official remaining in office.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORER

The first recorded sighting of land in the sub-Antarctic islands was made in 1675 by English merchant Antonio de la Roche.

Red Tour Set For Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—Six members of the Socialist party will leave June 20 for a goodwill tour of the Soviet Union and five Communist bloc nations in Eastern Europe.

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STAN PARKER
Manager

Daily Colonist, Victoria,
Sunday, May 21, 1961



JIM ZWERG

NOTICE POLIO VACCINE

Summer brings the dread of polio. To ensure maximum protection for the large group of children under 1 year, it is now recommended that polio vaccine be given at the 8th and 9th months to these children who started the series at 3 months of age. Take your child to the Health Department Well-Baby Clinic, Vancouver, for a course of protection in worth a pound of cure.

Inserted by
THE POLIOVIRUS AND
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BERRY HALLOCKS

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Minstrel Show Stopped By 'Coward' Principal

CHICAGO (UPI)—"Call me a coward if you want," said principal Wesley Thomson after he cancelled a blackface minstrel show by the first graders and kindergarten pupils of his school.

He stopped the event after the school board passed on complaints of parents and such groups as the Chicago Urban League, whose director Ted Cobb said minstrel shows "only perpetuate the image of the Negro as a buffoon or mammy singer."

Unhappy about it all, Thomson said: "If we'd had the children put on Indian costumes, no one would have said a word."

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Rudolph Williams Invites You to Inspect His

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To make your acquaintance: Thousands of items have been marked low, low down. YOU CAN SAVE FROM 25c to \$1.00 PER PLANT... AND MORE.

Browse through this attractive nursery and look for the Yellow Labels and Sale Signs.

NOTE: At these prices—it's CASH AND CARRY. Please serve yourself where possible.

SAMPLE ITEMS

Veronica, assorted, from	50c
Heathers, assorted, from	50c
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Aucubas, from	95c
Spreading Junipers, from	\$1.85
Hydrangeas, pink, blue or red	\$1.85
Golden Biotas, from	\$1.89
Magnolias	\$2.95
Dogwoods, white or pink	\$2.95

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CANADA'S MINISTER OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

AND

GEORGE CHATTERTON

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE
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Conservative Campaign Committee



HON. HOWARD GREEN, M.P.
Canada's Minister of External Affairs



GARY PLAYER
... to stay away?

Palmer, Player to Defy PGA

Pro Golf's Battle for Gold Doomed?

Golf's great gold trail duel between Gary Player and Arnold Palmer may be all over for this year if the two stick to their guns and play in the combined Canada Cup and International Cup matches June 14 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Sources at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the pros are competing in the Sam Snead Festival, say both Player and Palmer plan to compete in the San Juan matches.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, who was to play for Canada in the Canada Cup match, says he will bypass both the San Juan competitions and also skip the Memphis Open if he can get permission, preferring "to stay home until the whole mess blows over."

The two leading money winners and Leonard have been warned by the Professional Golfers' Association that they must play in the PGA's Memphis Open tournament, also scheduled June 14, or face a \$500 fine and a six-month suspension.

The suspension, if it is handed down, will not prevent Player from entering the U.S. Open in Detroit next month. However he had planned to come back to the United States for most of the PGA summer tour following the British Open.

Now I just don't know if I'll bother coming back at all. It might not be worth it," he said. Play at San Juan is actually only one tournament, with teams from 35 countries competing for the Canada Cup and the golfer with the best individual score taking the International Cup. Palmer and Snead, defending champions, are due to represent the U.S. and Player feels he should represent his native South Africa.

However, officials of the Memphis Open are insisting that the PGA hold Palmer, Player and Leonard to a contract which states that any winner of a PGA tournament within the past 12 months must give precedence to PGA events in cases where golfing dates conflict.

Snead is in the clear because his recent victory at Las Vegas did not come in a PGA-sponsored event. He merely needed, and got, PGA permission to go to San Juan. But so far the PGA is backing insistent Memphis officials and steadfastly refusing to give Leonard, Palmer and Player the same permission.

Canada Cup and International Cup competitions have no connection with the PGA, and the sponsoring International Golf Association claims the dates were set last May 19, a month before the Memphis Open. However, PGA pros say the San Juan site was announced then, but the dates were announced only recently.

Some pros believe the International and Canada Cup match was originally scheduled for early May but postponed to allow defending champion Snead to appear in Las Vegas, where he won \$10,000.

Leonard, interviewed at White Sulphur Springs, explained that it would be the suspension, not the fine, that would hurt. It could conceivably cost any one of the three upwards of \$30,000 in tourney winnings.

He added that he had no intention of playing the Memphis tournament in the first place, and was "laughing" at the Palmer-Player predicament until the PGA fingered him too.

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Leonard's 64 plus his 63 Friday are the finest 36 holes of tournament golf he has ever played, he said. This is Leonard's first appearance here in the 14-year history of the \$10,000 tournament, which is getting to be known as the Sam Snead benefit. He has won the \$2,000 first prize no less than five times.

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Sox Reap Benefit Of Jensen's Return

Jackie Jensen, who walked out on Boston Red Sox earlier this year because he wasn't hitting, delivered a clutch single with two out in the 10th inning yesterday to give the Sox a 4-3 victory over Detroit Tigers.

It was their second straight win over the Tigers, who had their American League lead cut to four games as Cleveland Indians and Minnesota Twins moved into a second place tie, Cleveland beat New York Yankees now fourth 4-3, and the Twins blanked Kansas City Athletics, 2-0, behind Camillo Pascual.

Relief-pitcher Hank Aguirre had two strikes on Jensen when the veteran outfielder lashed the single that scored pinch-hitter Tom Brewer from second with Boston's winning three-run homer, his fourth of the year.

John Romano's double with Vic Power on base in the eighth gave Cleveland its victory, the sixth for the Indians in seven games. Bill Stafford took the loss and Frank Funk got the win when he got Lee Lopez to fly out after Tony Kubek had tripled with two out in the ninth. Funk relieved Gary Bell with bases loaded in the eighth after Yanks had scored two runs to tie.

Pascual got all the help he needed when Harmon Killebrew homered for the Twins in the first inning. Pascual then went on to his second straight shutout, striking out nine to bring his league-leading total to 50.

Jim Gentile hit his 12th homer of the season for Baltimore Orioles in the eighth inning and they went on to beat Washington Senators, 4-3, to get back above the .500 mark.

Los Angeles Dodgers, who lead the National League in homers, produced three more behind Roger Craig's five-hit pitching and knocked off first-place San Francisco Giants again, 4-3. Willie Davis, Frank Howard and Jim Gilliam all homered with bases empty.

Orlando Cepeda hit his 10th for the Giants, tying Doniger's Wally Moon for the lead.

Milwaukee Braves drew five walks from four Cincinnati pitchers and stole six bases in beating Cincinnati Reds for the first time this season, 9-5.

Chicago Cubs pinned a 1-0 loss on St. Louis Cardinals for the second straight day, winning on Ed Roush's ninth-inning homer. Dick Ellsworth of the Cubs handcuffed the Cards on three hits and was so effective that Roush tied a major league record by accepting 22 chances at first base.

Elroy Face was a hero for Pittsburgh again last night, coming in with bases loaded in the ninth to retire Philadelphia Phillies and give the Pirates a 4-3 win.

Robin Roberts took his sixth straight loss, giving up homers to Bill Mazeroski, Smokey Burgess and Don Hoak.

Sertoma Boxing Club hopes to lure a Canadian amateur champion to Victoria to headline its outdoor boxing card, tomorrow at Royal Athletic Park.

Bert Wilkinson of the Sertoma club said last night there is "an extremely good chance" that newly-crowned Canadian middleweight champion Egon Bretzner of Vancouver will be on the card. If he can make it he will be put against Canadian army light-heavyweight champ Larry Cardinal of Victoria.

There will be at least two five-round bouts and several four-rounders in addition to the regular three-round bouts on the afternoon card. First bout starts at 2:30.

Among the other fighters to appear will be Tommy Black of Victoria, this year's Island Golden Boy; Al Curtis, Dan McDonald, Mike Caird, Dave Vailson and Harry Heinz of Victoria. Bob McNeill of the PPCL and Stan Williams and Sig Fisher of Vancouver.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	28	11	.724	
Minnesota	18	14	.563	4
New York	18	14	.563	4
Baltimore	17	16	.515	5 1/2
Kansas City	13	15	.464	7
Washington	13	15	.464	7
Chicago	13	17	.433	8
St. Louis	12	14	.461	8 1/2
Los Angeles	11	19	.365	10 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	28	11	.718	
Los Angeles	25	14	.646	2
Pittsburgh	17	12	.588	2
Cincinnati	14	13	.520	3
Milwaukee	13	15	.464	4
St. Louis	11	17	.393	6
Chicago	12	19	.387	7
Philadelphia	8	23	.260	11

Schilling's hunt to put Brewer in scoring position. Jensen, who had gone 17 innings without scoring a run, gained a 3-3 tie in the eighth pinch-hitter Tom Brewer from second with Boston's winning three-run homer, his fourth of the year.

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HARRY JEROME, RIGHT, BEATS ROSCOE COOK, LEFT, TO TAPE

Jerome Ties Record For 100-Yard Dash

CORVALLIS, Ore. (CP)—Harry Jerome of Vancouver, co-holder of the world's 100-meter mark at 10 seconds, today joined a long list of runners who share the world 100-yard mark when he won the far west track and field meet 100-yard event in 9.3 seconds.

The young Canadian, who was frustrated by a leg injury in his attempt last summer to win a gold medal for Canada, had one false start Saturday. But he came back to lead all the way in capturing the event for Oregon, the university he attends on a track scholarship.

The record was set by California Mel Patton in 1948 and Jerome became the ninth man to equal the mark. Among those who have equalled the record was Jerome's running mate at Oregon, Roscoe Cook. He did it last year.

Basking in the spotlight with Jerome here was United States Olympian Daryl Burleson, also running for Oregon. He turned in the fastest 880 of the year in the U.S., 1:48.7. Second was Sig Ohlemann of Vancouver, also running for Oregon.

Jerome's record performance was confirmed here Saturday as there was no wind and the length of the course was confirmed after the meet.

He also won the 220 with a time of 21.2 seconds. Oregon took the team championship with 73 points, followed by Oregon State with 49.

Trains meet again today at Central Park at 2 p.m. and 6:15.

Leeds won the Rugby League championship title Saturday, beating Warrington 25-10 in the final at Old Trafford here. Leeds led 10-0 at half time.

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Leonard Adds 64 But Still Trails

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Sam Snead, although grumbling he couldn't get his game into high gear, shot a three-under par 67 Saturday to hold to his 18 lead going into the final 18 hole round of the tournament named for him.

Snead's 67 gave him a 54 hole total of 196-14 under par. The lone challenger to Snead's little kingdom was Stan Leonard, the 46-year-old Canadian from Vancouver. Leonard at 200 was four strokes behind the West Virginia slammer. Leonard had a 64 Saturday.

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Stars Defeat Seattle Club

Henri Vanderhorst, Tony Major and Bill Abbott scored a goal apiece yesterday as Victoria all-stars beat Northwest all-stars 3-1, in an exhibition soccer game at MacDonald Park.

Centre-forward Les Muller got Seattle's goal.

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Mounties Beat Seattle Again

Seattle Mounties beat Vancouver Canucks 7-0, in Vancouver to cut the Rainiers' lead in the Pacific Coast Baseball League to two games.

A crowd of 3,574 watched the Mounties score their second straight win in the big four-game series. The teams meet again today and Monday.

Mounties drove starter Earl Wilson to the showers with three runs in the first inning on three hits and three walks. Singleton was in complete control in posting his third victory and second shutout.

Only one runner got as far as third and one other as far as second as he walked one and struck out five.

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Seattle Mounties beat Vancouver Canucks 7-0, in Vancouver to cut the Rainiers' lead in the Pacific Coast Baseball League to two games.

A crowd of 3,574 watched the Mounties score their second straight win in the big four-game series. The teams meet again today and Monday.

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More Arrests Coming In Basketball Scandal

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—District solicitor Lester Chalmers returned from New York Saturday and said more arrests will be made in connection with fixing basketball games.

Chalmers, who is in New York several days conferring with authorities there, declined to say how many arrests would be made or to name those involved.

"It just wouldn't be right to say too much now," Chalmers said. "But we haven't scratched the surface yet."

The solicitor said it was doubtful that three North Carolina State players—captain Stan Niewierski, Terry Litchfield and Anton Mehlbauer—will go on trial June 3 on charges of bribery in the fixing of games.

"I don't think I can be prepared by then," Chalmers said. "The grand jury will meet then and indictments will be handed to that body," he added.

Louis Barshak, an alleged gambler accused of being the contact man in the charges against the state players, is in the custody of the New York district attorney's office, Chalmers said.

New York District Attorney Frank Hogan has named 12 players from seven colleges as involved in the current scandal, Hogan said in New York earlier that the investigation is continuing but beyond that declined comment.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

This season promises to be the busiest in the history of Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Plans are just about complete for next weekend's ocean-going Swiftsure Race and have reached the frantic last-minute stages. Planning for the week-long Pacific International Yachting Association regatta, starting July 2, is in high gear.

The PIYA regatta, which comes to the Victoria club only once in five years will see more than \$1,000,000 worth of sailing craft, from the largest to the eight-footers, racing from the Cadboro Bay headquarters of RVYC. Some 150 sailing yachts are expected to compete and 1,000 yachtsmen will visit Victoria for the big event.

There will be a reception for visiting yachtsmen at Government House. For junior yachtsmen there will be a Junior Dance at the yacht club, a beach party and a swimming party.

At the yacht club there will be dancing for the senior yachtsmen every night except Junior Dance night. Special coffee parties are being arranged and there will be a Commodore's Reception for all yachtsmen.

The yachting women of Victoria are going to be kept busy during the regatta week. The Ladies Auxiliary to RVYC will manage a special shore galley, which each day will supply several hundred box lunches to racing crews.

In addition full catering services will be provided at the Cadboro Bay clubhouse for three meals a day.

Planning for the big regatta was started by the Victoria Club in December and has gradually speeded up week by week as the regatta week draws nearer.

Additional floats and lighting have been provided on the club's foreshore and more buoys have been set. Special arrangements have been made with United States and Canadian Customs and Immigration officials. Extra police and fire protection has been arranged.

Everything points to the biggest marine event ever held in the waters of Victoria area, and Victoria residents will be able to stand on shore and see the whole show.

PIYA Regatta Week will get off to a big start at Roche Harbor on Sunday, July 2, when there will be registration there, followed by a mammoth yachting beach party and barbecue. Next day there will be a long distance race to Cadboro Bay.

From Tuesday to Friday there will be class racing around the buoys, inter-club team racing, feature races for special class trophies and western championships for international 14-footers. Prize-giving ceremonies will be on the Friday.

Cattle Point in the Uplands will provide a good vantage point to watch the races.

There will be two triangle courses outside Ten Mile Point for large and medium yachts and the small boat course will be between Cadboro Bay and Oak Bay.

It will be the 38th... and the biggest... PIYA Regatta and associated clubs which will take part include the Seattle and Corinthian Yacht Club, Bellingham Yacht Club, Bremerton Yacht Club, Eugene Yacht Club, Kitsilano Yacht Club, Maple Bay Yacht Club, Mayden Bauer Yacht Club, Portland Yacht Club, Queen City Yacht Club, Rose City Yacht Club, Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association, West Vancouver Yacht Club, Sand Point Yacht Club, Tacoma Yacht Club, University of Washington Yacht Club, White Rock Yacht Club and Victoria and Vancouver Yacht Clubs.

Crowd, Handle Reaches High Mark at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sunny skies Saturday again brought out the horse fans in large numbers here as more than 8,000 crowded Exhibition Park and watched more than \$150,000 on the eight races.

The turnout and the handle both marked the high level so far in the 80-day racing season at Exhibition.

On the track, Blue Hawk, owned and trained by Jim Fenton, captured the featured race of the day, the \$1,000 Spring Fashion Handicap. Jim Dailey piloted Blue Hawk home in 1:14.25 over the six furlongs. The winner was decorated by film actress Katherine Grayson.

First Race—Elder Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 12:05) Blue Hawk (Dailey) 1:14.25. Also ran: Blue Hawk (Dailey) 1:14.25. Blue Hawk (Dailey) 1:14.25. Blue Hawk (Dailey) 1:14.25.

Second Race—\$500 Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Post time 12:15) Blue Hawk (Dailey) 1:14.25. Also ran: Blue Hawk (Dailey) 1:14.25. Blue Hawk (Dailey) 1:14.25. Blue Hawk (Dailey) 1:14.25.

Majorki's Nine Goals Best Bantam Effort

Steve Majorki scored nine goals and assisted on two others at Stevenson Park yesterday to lead Victoria City to a 14-11 victory over Butler Brothers in the bantam division of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association.

In the pee wee division, City came from behind a 9-1 half-time deficit and salvaged an 11-11 tie with Saanich Tigers.

Scorers and schedule follow:

Greater Victoria vs. Saanich Tigers, 7 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Victoria vs. Butler Brothers, 7:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Butler Brothers vs. Victoria City, 8 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Victoria City vs. Saanich Tigers, 8:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Saanich Tigers vs. Butler Brothers, 9 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Butler Brothers vs. Victoria City, 9:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Victoria City vs. Saanich Tigers, 10 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Saanich Tigers vs. Butler Brothers, 10:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Butler Brothers vs. Victoria City, 11 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Victoria City vs. Saanich Tigers, 11:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Saanich Tigers vs. Butler Brothers, 12 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Butler Brothers vs. Victoria City, 12:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Victoria City vs. Saanich Tigers, 1 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Saanich Tigers vs. Butler Brothers, 1:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Butler Brothers vs. Victoria City, 1:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Victoria City vs. Saanich Tigers, 2 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Saanich Tigers vs. Butler Brothers, 2:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Butler Brothers vs. Victoria City, 3 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Victoria City vs. Saanich Tigers, 3:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Saanich Tigers vs. Butler Brothers, 4 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

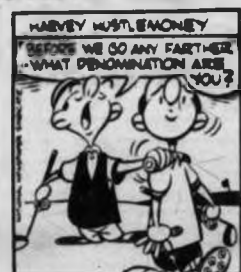
Butler Brothers vs. Victoria City, 4:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Victoria City vs. Saanich Tigers, 5 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Saanich Tigers vs. Butler Brothers, 5:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Butler Brothers vs. Victoria City, 6 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Victoria City vs. Saanich Tigers, 6:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Saanich Tigers vs. Butler Brothers, 7 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

Butler Brothers vs. Victoria City, 7:30 p.m. at Stevenson Park. Victoria City vs. Saanich Tigers, 8 p.m. at Stevenson Park.

FAN FARE



By Walt Dittus

Trophy Trout Fishing at \$600 Week And Barbless, Single Hooks, Please

By STAN McCABE

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba government deliberately makes it tough for anglers to catch trout in the remote Gods Lake area.

And the anglers love it because this is not fishing for a painful of supper. They're strictly trophy waters.

TWO PER DAY

Fishermen who fly 375 miles to the area from Winnipeg at a cost of about \$600 for a week may take no more than two speckled trout a day, and the possession limit is two fish. But the toughest restriction

in Gods River, Kanuchuan Rapids and Island Lake rivers is that lures may carry only single barbless hooks.

Says Robert Kooymann, director of fisheries for the Manitoba government:

IT'S WONDERFUL.

"For the most part anglers who go up there think this is wonderful. They're proud of the fact that they can get fish on single barbless hooks."

The trout generally run four or five pounds but the record for the river and the province is an eight-pound seven-ounce caught by D. B. Roemer of Fullerton, Calif.

WON 1957 PRIZE

Roemer's fish won the fly-casting division of Field and Stream's fishing contest for 1959, a year that also saw an impressive performance by Gods Lake from which the river runs.

The lake produced five of the top 10 lake trout including the 504-pound winner landed by Wess Jensen of Albert Lea, Minn., the biggest on record for Gods. It also holds northern pike upwards of 30 pounds and walleye in the 10-pound range.

But the speckles are the big attraction and the Manitoba government, realizing that this species just cannot stand unlimited fishing pressure clamped on the single-hook regulation in 1952. The no-barbs edict took effect in 1957.

NOTICEABLE DROP

"If the curbs hadn't been put in, the fish population would have declined considerably. Even with this restriction we can notice a drop from year to year."

There is no stocking of the waters that flow 150 miles north to Hudson Bay, although there are nursery grounds where smaller fish are prevalent.

RICH IN FOOD

Gods River is surprisingly rich in food. The lake has plentiful plankton food for insect fauna on which the trout feed and grow rapidly. A fish 10-cent dog's."

used and the small red-and-white Dairdevle spoon has been effective.

The four lodges in the area are Tom Ruminiski's Gods River Lodge, the Gods Lake Lodge, American-owned, and two operated by Barney Lamm of Kenora, Ont., at Elk Island and Kanuchuan Rapids.

The tab of approximately \$600 is all-inclusive, including the trip in by plane—the only way to get there—and the \$12 spinners or small plugs are \$15 a day paid Indian guides.

Anglers 'Attack' Million Trout

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Stump Lake, 30 miles south of here, and stocked with almost a half-million rainbow trout was opened to the public at dawn Saturday.

When a shotgun blast sounded at 6 a.m., an estimated 350 boats took to the water for what was expected to be some of the best fishing in Canada.

Four thousand anglers were expected to take advantage of at 7 a.m., weighed in at four pounds, six ounces.

Ten-Cent Hotdog Makes Comeback

Cadboro Bay Little League will hold its official opening ceremonies Monday at Maynard Park, featuring two hours of baseball and a 10-cent hot dog.

Merchants play Kinsmen at 1 p.m., ceremonies are at 2:45 and Rotary plays Vickers Construction at 3 p.m.

"But the biggest attraction," said a league booster club of officials, "is the return of the 10-cent hot dog. We figure our restaurant stand Monday feast the world's only remaining feed and grow rapidly. A fish 10-cent dog's."

Colonist Trophy Match Opens at Heal's Range

The Royal Canadian Navy match, first event in the two-stage competition for the Colonist Trophy, will be shot at Heal's Range today, with rounds from 500 and 600 yards in the morning and from 300 and 200 yards in the afternoon.

Second half, the President's Cup, will be shot next Saturday from 900 yards and 300 yards. Aggregate winner receives the Colonist Trophy, won last year by Vic Finch of RCAF Comox.

Aussies Bat 400 Again Against Glamorgan Side

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuters)—The Australian cricket tour lads passed 400 in their first innings for the second match running in their game against Glamorgan here Saturday.

Norman O'Neill and Neil Harvey both scored centuries in the Australian total of 402, and Alan Davidson weighed in with an unbeaten 68 before the innings ended just before the scheduled close.

Harvey batted 182 minutes for 117, hitting a six and 15 fours.

O'Neill throughout his 170-minute stay did not give a single chance against a Glamorgan attack. He scored 21 fours in his 124.

Other results: Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 1st day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 2nd day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 3rd day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 4th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 5th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 6th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 7th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 8th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 9th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 10th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 11th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 12th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 13th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 14th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 15th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 16th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Glamorgan vs. Australia, 2nd Test, 17th day, Cardiff, 1961. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144. Glamorgan 144, Australia 144.

Gallant Carry Back Captures Preakness

By JOHN CHANDLER

BALTIMORE (AP)—Carry Back, the most popular colt since grey-coated Native Dancer thrilled the fans eight

years ago, came from behind with his characteristic late rush Saturday and won the 85th running of the \$178,700 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

With jockey Johnny Sellers astride the Kentucky Derby winner, Carry Back zoomed up from seventh place in the field of nine three-year-olds and gave the same heart-throbbing finish he provided at Louisville two weeks ago.

Carry Back paid \$4.00, \$3.20, \$2.20. Globe master, who started at \$-1, paid \$8.00 and \$3.40 to place. Crozier, the second choice at \$1, returned \$2.40 to show.

The winning time was 1:57.35, three seconds slower than the Pimlico record.

POURED IT ON

The little dark-brown son of Saggy Jockey by Star Ben, whipped down to the finish line of the mile and three-sixteenths race and poured it on just when it appeared that Leonard P. Sasso's Globe-master might take the black-eyed swans and the \$125,200 first prize, which was the second richest of all Preaknesses inaugurated in 1873.

Carry Back, the even-money favorite of an excited crowd of 32,211 customers, came swinging away on the outside just like he did in the Derby and just made it in the final strides to win going away by three-quarters of a length over Globemaster.

SAME MARGIN

He won the Derby at Churchill Downs May 6 by the same margin over Fred W. Hooper's Crozier. This cloudy but rainless day, however, Crozier could do no better than third, four lengths behind the pace-setting Globemaster, who had upset Carry Back in the Wood Memorial April 26 at Aqueduct.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacob's Dr. Miller, who made a late rush in the Derby to finish fourth, repeated his performance this time, a half length behind Crozier.

ALL ANSWERS

Carry Back, supposed to be unfashionably bred, gave the critics all the answers again just as he did in Louisville. Before that he had beaten Crozier in the Flamingo at Hialeah and the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park, both \$100,000 races.

At New York, Carry Back should be the odds-on favorite

to win the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes June 3 and become the ninth three-year-old to sweep the triple-crown—the Derby-Preakness-Belmont. No horse has accomplished this since Calumet Farm's great Citation in 1948.

NOW STARTER

Carry Back, a usually slow starter, came out of the gate at the head of the Pimlico stretch.

Jockey John Rotz, got Globemaster away with a rush and went down to the finish line the first time with a comfortable lead.

Ogden Phipps' Hitting Away was second at this point, followed by Crozier, Bonerist Farm's Nashua Blue. At this point Carry Back was next to last.

BACK TO LAST

Globemaster kept pouring it on around the clubhouse turn and into the backstretch. Briefly, Carry Back dropped clear back to last place.

Carry Back was better than 15 lengths behind Globemaster after three-quarters of a mile and it seemed he had an impossible job ahead.

But Sellers knew where he was going.



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By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

RONN, Germany (UPI)—American tourists planning to throng through Europe this year will find they're running into strong competition from West Germans, whose solid-as-gold marks have as great a lure as the American dollar.

Ten million newly prosperous Germans last year spent their vacations outside Germany—a fifth of the population—and the tide continues.

This development has overjoyed those countries which cater to tourists, but has presented the German government with exactly the same problem as that faced by the American.

MORE MONEY

American and German tourists are spending more money abroad than tourists spend in America or Germany. This is called a tourism deficit, and it's growing for both countries.

For three years Germans have been spending more

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visiting Los Angeles, Acapulco, Panama, Jamaica, Port-Au-Prince, Bermuda	\$392
10 Havre	833 1/2 half round trip basis.
HIMALAYA—Lv. Van June 26. At July 18	Min. First Class One Way
visiting Los Angeles, Panama, Bermuda, Le Havre	\$532
ORIANA—Lv. Van July 12. At Aug 3	847 1/2 half round trip basis.
visiting Los Angeles, Acapulco, Panama, Kingston, Bermuda, Le Havre	

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abroad than foreigners in Germany.

In 1960 German tourists spent \$625,000,000 on vacations abroad. Foreigners spent only \$425,000,000 in Germany. This meant a deficit for Germany of \$200,000,000.

The 1958 deficit was \$122,000,000 and the 1959 deficit \$130,000,000.

America's balance of payments troubles were worsened by the \$115,000,000 that American tourists spent in Germany from only April to September last year.

ARMED FORCES

Added to this is the money spent by U.S. Armed forces personnel and their dependents.

Germans, on the other hand, spent only \$36,500,000 in the United States.

While the government worries about the tourism deficit, others are concerned over the manners displayed in foreign countries by the German vacationers.

LONG STANDING

Long standing complaints are the Germans are too loud, show off their wealth, and go into churches improperly dressed.

The "High School for Tour Guides" seeks to root out more subtle faults.

This school has been established in Bad Godesberg, Bonn's diplomatic suburb, to teach guides how to turn Germans into loving ambassadors, an utopian aim, some think.

Holiday Early If You Can

TORONTO—Advice to tourists—this year try and take your holiday before or after mid July to mid-August.

This advice comes from the Canadian Tourist Association here who say during this peak period resorts and motels everywhere on the continent are jam packed.

You can enjoy a more relaxed holiday and return to work refreshed, they contend, if you vacation before or after the peak period.

What's more the days are longer and there is more sun in the first two weeks in July.

Progress Made By Tunnellers

PARIS (AP)—Miners have passed the halfway mark in digging a seven-mile tunnel beneath Mont Blanc. French and Italian drillers are boring through from both sides of the mountain.

Aussies Aim To Spread Population

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Alarmed by a continuing drift of the population from the countryside to the cities, the Australian authorities are intensifying campaigns to expand and build new, decentralized industries.

Almost one Australian in five today lives in an urban area.

The federal government, under a policy determined immediately after the war, is encouraging Australian and overseas interests to set up their factories away from the capitals and has placed immigrant centres in provincial areas to boost local labor pools.

It also established a division of industrial development, which is working with the trade department to look after federal responsibilities in decentralizing industry.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Altimasters Duplicate Bridge Club are: 1. Tony Marsh and 19th. Lovell; 2. John Ware and Larry MacMillan; 3. Elizabeth Warren and Jack Gidde; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dugan; 5. Pat Bishop and Frank Arlett.

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Mr. John Gredde, Coquitlam

Mr. V. D. Bannock, North Burnaby

Mr. I. Dwyer, Vancouver

Mrs. Cecelia, Victoria

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Even Bus Follows Birds

Attaching seagulls to one of four new coaches acquired by Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd., is Bill Doidge, painter and body man at company garage on Humboldt. Coaches, built in Winnipeg at a total cost of \$158,000, were purchased to handle heavy tourist trade this summer. — (Colonist photo.)

Beautiful Aruba

They Say Farewell With Much Regret

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

GRANDESTAD, Aruba (UPI)—When travelers say goodbye to Aruba, they do so reluctantly.

Among those who departed recently from the magnificent little island in the blue-green Caribbean was a desire to return quickly were Arthur Godfrey and Jack Benny.

IN LOVE

Godfrey, hitherto the most vociferous goodwill salesman for Hawaii and California, fell in love with Aruba on his first visit there a few months ago. Often he praises Aruba on his programs.

Until a few years ago, Aruba, westernmost island on the Netherlands Antilles (Dutch West Indies), could be reached only by ship. Now Delta, Trans-Caribbean and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines fly into Aruba regularly.

CRACKLE IN AIR

Aruba's greatest asset is its climate. It is located only 15 miles off the coast of Venezuela but it is air-conditioned the year round by northeast trade winds. The relatively high humidity puts a crackle in the air and visitors never are uncomfortable.

The first step to attract visitors was taken in 1959 with

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Altimasters Duplicate Bridge Club are: 1. Tony Marsh and 19th. Lovell; 2. John Ware and Larry MacMillan; 3. Elizabeth Warren and Jack Gidde; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dugan; 5. Pat Bishop and Frank Arlett.

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Spanish Taxi De Luxe

MADRID (UPI)—Demofilo Martinez Lopez runs the best equipped taxi in Spain, possibly in Europe, and he does so for love of his fellow man. Not for money, he insists.

Lopez, who runs this taxi in Madrid, is 38 and he got the idea for his "taxicab de luxe" several years ago, he says.

EXTRA COMFORTS

Here are the extra comforts and services his cab provides:

—It is perfumed "for the pleasure of my clients."

—Vases hold fresh bunches of flowers in season "to please the eyes of my clients."

—A tray holds the day's newspapers, up-to-date weekly magazines, and programs of current sports events, movies and plays, a list of night club attractions and bullfight programs. "My clients may become bored on long trips, and they may occupy themselves with reading if they wish."

SILENCE TOO

A radio which Lopez controls from his driver's seat. "I always turn on music, but always ask if the client would prefer talk. I give them what they want. Silence, too, if that is their wish."

For tourists, a set of paperback language guides, providing a simple introduction to Spanish, English, French, German and Italian. "So I may converse with my clients; we help each other. I learn, and they learn—if they are so inclined."

FRESH CIGARETTES

A packet of fresh cigars, and packets of both Spanish and imported tobacco "for clients who may have entered my taxi without them, and want to smoke."

How does he make out?

"No better, no worse than other Madrid taxis," said Lopez.

PICKED UP

Has business picked up from special customers, and has he found tips are larger for the de luxe services?

"Business has not changed, and my clients don't over-tip. But most of them comment on the facilities. An American the other day told me, 'Pal, this isn't a taxi, it's an exhibition on wheels.' His tip was normal."

MORE MONEY

If he doesn't make more money how can he afford the cigars, the papers, the books and magazines, etc.?

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Mice Time For Weeks

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI)—For the next six weeks, Mrs. Marcus Sweet will dress in disposable paper clothing each work day and take a taxi to an isolated building where her only company will be 60 mice.

Mrs. Sweet is charged with caring for the quarantined animals, flown here from England for use in research.

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Dwarf Delphinium, Giant Delphinium, Cat Mint, Rock Dianthus, Shasta Daisy, Galliardia, Blue Campanula, Penstemon, Columbine, Red Geum, Pyrethrum, Sweet William, Russell Lupine, Coral Bell, Linaria; Pinks.

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"The money does not amount to much, not enough to make a difference."

But why does he do it?

Demofilo Martinez Lopez smiled a wide smile.

"So many foreign visitors come to Spain. I want to make a good impression on them so that they will speak later in their home countries of the kindness they found in Spain. That's good, no?"

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Space More Accessible In Split-Level Homes

CHICAGO (UPI)—Split-level homes have much to recommend them. But they have their drawbacks, the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois Building Research Council advises in a new publication. Here are the chief pros and cons:

—Split-levels have more usable and accessible space than two-storey houses with the same total area.

DEFINITE, SEPARATE
—Living, sleeping and recreation-utility areas in the split-level are definite and separate compared with those in a ranch house.

—Good interior circulation patterns eliminate most cross traffic in a split-level.

—Split-levels require less lot space than comparable one-storey houses without basements.

LESS AREA
—Construction economies can result from the less roof area, foundation and exterior wall in a split-level than in an equivalent one-storey house.

—Stair climbing is reduced in a split-level over that in two-storey houses with basements, but not enough to be ideal for elderly or handicapped persons.

LOOK FINE
—Split-levels look fine on a sloping site, but only fair to poor on a flat lot. Small split-levels with less than 1,600 square feet rarely look attractive from the outside.

—Construction savings on split-levels are reduced by building difficulties, specifically the problems of interconnecting staggered levels, which don't lend themselves to mass production techniques.

NON-TECHNICAL
The illustrated non-technical booklet is available from the Small Homes Council Building Research Council, Mumford House, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.



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Owner of one of largest proposed apartment block developments in Greater Victoria, A. L. Miller, reviews plans for future additions to the new Garden Park Court, 3498 Lovat. The \$1,000,000 venture will eventually include 150 suites in seven buildings. (Colonist photo.)

Downing to Blame

\$1,000,000 Job At No. 10 Well Underway

LONDON (UPI)—A million-dollar repair job is underway at No. 10 Downing St., which has housed British prime ministers for more than 225 years, and the experts are inclined to put the blame for it as much on Harvard-educated Mr. Downing as on age.

The smoke-gray brick walls of No. 10 and its neighbors at 11 and 12 are being rebuilt for strength and safety, and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has taken up temporary quarters in the residence of the first lord of the admiralty.

Sir Winston Churchill probably knows better than any other Downing St. tenant that the seat of the British government was housed in a precarious frame for many years. He lived there through bombing raids, and wrote in his wartime memoirs: "Downing St. consists of houses 250 years old, shaky and lightly built by the profiteering contractor whose name they bear."

The contractor was George Downing, nephew of Massachusetts Gov. John Winthrop and one of the first graduates of Harvard. Downing was born in 1623 or 1624, went to the colonies when he was 14, and settled with his family in Salem, Mass.

He returned to England to join Oliver Cromwell's forces as a chaplain, and soon rose to prominence as an officer and member of Parliament.

DUAL DUTIES
He was made Cromwell's resident in the Hague, with the dual duties of diplomacy and spying on exiled royalists. Downing was diplomatic enough to switch sides when the royalists returned to power.

As a reward, he got knight-hood and a piece of land adjoining St. James's Park. Sir George put up four houses, laid a cobbles street, and had it named for himself.

No one knows all that Downing did to cut corners and make more money out of his housing project. But Samuel Pepys, who worked for a time as Downing's secretary in the Royal Exchequer offices, wrote in his diary after their first meeting: "He is so stingy a fellow I care not to see him."

No. 10 was built sometime in the last few years before Downing's death in 1684—no one is sure exactly when. But by 1763, the walls were reported "much decayed" and the floors "sunk from level."

The present prime minister fared no better with the house. He had to employ a carpenter nearly full time to keep doors opening and cupboards unstuck before he moved out for the remodeling.

Biggest Project To Cost Million

Two luxury apartment buildings were completed last week at Garden Park, 3498 Lovat—the first of seven to be built on the five-acre site owned by A. L. Miller.

Plans for the future include five more buildings containing 150 suites, a swimming pool, picnic areas under shade trees and a central outdoor barbecue.

ENTIRE VENTURE
The entire venture by the California land and building developer, now living in Victoria will cost at least \$1,000,000.

Work began 18 months ago and will continue for at least as many months, and when finished should be by far the largest development in Greater Victoria, Mr. Miller said.

TOLMIE ESTATE
"We also have the advantage of a historical background," he said. "It is the old Tolmie estate."

The two completed buildings contain 32 two-bedroom suites and bachelor suites.

MANY YEARS
For many years Mr. Miller developed land and built apartment blocks in Sacramento, California.

He now plans to devote his retirement to his new luxury project.

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Nature Lovers Eat All Way to Picnic

PAPEETE—Three foot French loaves tied on the backs of picnickers bicycles take on the look of exhaust pipes as nature-loving eaters peddle on their way.

Long experimenting has proved this the only method of transporting the outsize loaves to picnic sites.

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Garden Notes

Snakes on Her Head

By M. V. CRESNUT, FRSA
MEDUSA'S HEAD — (A.J., Cordova Bay). The piece of cactus-like plant you sent me for identification is not a true cactus but a plant called Euphorbia Caput-Medusae or Medusa's Head, from the snake-like appearance of the growths. If you remember your Greek mythology, Medusa was a girl with living snakes on her head instead of hair and so hideous that all who looked upon her were turned to stone.

The plant is a close relative of the Poinsettia and the Crown of Thorns, and like its cousins, has poisonous sap. It prefers a rather sandy, well-drained soil and a sunny window. Water normally in summer but keep a little on the dry side during its winter resting period, although never dry enough for the fleshy shoots to shrivel.

FRUIT TREES IN LAWN — (L.P., Victoria). While a cherry tree is a good subject for growing in the front lawn, this is not a very good position for a peach, as this tree likes to have the ground around it well cultivated and resents the competition of the

lawn grasses. However, if you feed generously, you may get away with it.

The problem is to get enough fertilizer to the tree roots without administering an overdose to the grass. About the best way to my mind is to punch crowbar holes in the sod in a circle around the tree, a foot apart and immediately under the outermost branch tips, and fill these periodically with soluble fertilizer in water. Any of the high-test "instant" kinds of fertilizer will serve.

WORMY CURRENTS — (M.M.W., Victoria). The trick in keeping your currants and gooseberries free from those infuriating little grubs that burrow into the berries is to treat the bushes and particularly the blossom clusters with DDT toward the end of the blossom period, when the petals are falling freely, and again 10 days later. The timing is all-important, for the insecticide doesn't do a bit of good if put on too late and may kill bees and other useful pollinating insects if applied too early.

For this job, I prefer the 50 per cent wettable DDT but applied as a

dry dust. The five per cent dust is washed off by the rain but the 50 per cent wettable powder turns to a paste in rain and remains effective.

SPRUCES SCALE — (B.E.O.C., Sidney). Those little white specks on the needles of your blue spruce are bugs, very destructive ones. These sap-suckers live under a tiny shell, like shellfish clinging to a rock, and are very difficult to reach except when the newborn generation is mobile and exposed, usually during the month of June.

Spray three times, 10 days apart, in June, with malathion. This should catch the successive hatches of young as they emerge.

PRUNING WALNUT — (E.S., Victoria). The best answer I can give you as to when to prune a walnut tree is to follow the advice which Mr. Punch gave to those about to marry: "Don't!"

Any cutting you do into a walnut is nearly always followed by serious bleeding. When it is absolutely necessary to remove a living branch, the best time to do the job is soon after leaf-fall, in late autumn.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Silence Was Deafening

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — You could have heard a breath drop when **Hope Lange**, on the set of "A Pocketful of Miracles," asked to have her dressing room set up next to the No. 1 dressing room, occupied by **Glenn Ford**. Because the lady in the No. 2 room was **Bette Davis**. Hope and Glenn have been "going together," as you probably know. But to push the tempestuous Miss Davis from her rightful place!

Well, everyone expected the studio to cave in. But, instead, Miss Davis said, "You can put my dressing room at the end of the row if you like; I couldn't care less. Then she added, "This sort of thing belongs to a Hollywood that's dead and buried." It was Bette's Hollywood, in the glorious olden days before television and stars who prefer to live abroad.

conceded. Later I saw her on the set, and I hope she made the right decision.

How's this for a title — "A Lion for the Bestiary"? This is the name of a story, now being written by **Albert Zugsmith** and **Robert Hill**, to be made into a movie. **Steve Allen** and **Jayne Meadows** had agreed to make another movie for Zugsmith following "College Confidential." But I have a sneaking hunch this has been cancelled by mutual agreement.

Kim Novak's husband in "The Notorious Landlady" at Columbia is **Joan Collins'** ex-husband, **Maxwell Reed**.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleish

Marlon Brando Mr. stopped at my table in the Paramount commissary, and I asked this pleasant, gregarious gentleman, "How did you happen to have a son like Marlon?" Some parents might have been annoyed, but the older Brando replied, "I have the strangest family don't I? One of my daughters is an artist, another is an actress, and Marlon — I helped him with, — is an acting genius."

And here's something else. **Bobby Darin** is going straight — as an actor, that is. He doesn't sing at all in "Too Late Blues." And no singing his next movie, "Hell Is for Heroes," either. **John Cassavetes**, who directed him in the former, says we will be surprised at how good Bobby is as an actor without benefit of singing.

Bonita Granville, slender and attractive, was lunching at Paramount and we discussed **Willie Wyler's** new version of "The Children's Hour." Some 23 years ago Bonita, playing a vicious brat ran away with the honors of this movie, and went on to stardom. "Now they want to test my daughter Linda for the role I played," Bonita reported.

I was introduced to 19-year-old **daddy Dumas**, who plays an extra in the **Elvis Presley** starrer, "Blue Hawaii." She was formerly a secretary in the Paramount publicity department. I asked her to compare the jobs. "This is easier, more money, but not as regular," the pretty blonde

T. H. White, author of the book that was made into the current Broadway musical "Camelot," is one of the most eccentric men alive. He lives on one of the Channel islands, devotes himself to falconry and other medieval hobbies and writes books about King Arthur, witchcraft and odd bits of history.

In one of them, "The Scandal Monger," he gives an alphabetical list of 18th-century English eccentrics. For instance: **Jeremy Bentham** (1748-1832) invented what he called "auto-

icons." Dead people were to be embalmed and used as their own monuments. "If a country gentleman have rows of trees leading to his dwelling, the auto-icons of his family might alternate with the trees."

'Bless My Heart'

Bishop Berkeley (1685-1753) wrote a book to show that all the characters in Shakespeare were merely references to the moon.

John Fransham (1730-1810) lived on a farthing's worth of potatoes a day, considered that to make his bed more than once a week was the height of effeminacy, thought dogs to be "noisy, mobbish, and vulgar," ate tartlets to get a headache in order to enjoy the contrasting pleasures of health, burned his hauboy by sleeping on a block of marble to make tea and supplying his place with a "bibbo-catch," perceiving to get inspiration in severed until he had caught his dreams for carving it.

Robert Devereux (1760-1841) times.

Fondness for Pigs

Lord Gardenstone (1721-93) had an extreme fondness for pigs, which he kept in his bedroom, explaining, "It is just a bit sow, poor beast, and I laid my breeches on it to keep it warm all night."

John Henderson (1757-88) would go to bed at daylight after putting on a shirt which he had made perfectly wet at the pump.

Richard Kirwan (1733-1812) lived on ham and milk. Flies were his special aversion; he kept a pet eagle and was attended by six large dogs.

Danile Lambert (1770-1803) weighed 52½ stone (739 pounds). His coffin was built upon two axle-trees and four wheels, being rolled down a gradual incline to the grave. **Jane Lewson** (1700-1816) would never allow water to be used in her house, for fear of catching cold, washed her

KIDNEY AID FOR RHEUMATISM PAIN

After 35, many women and men are made miserable by common urinary disorders. Waste impurities and bacteria often irritate the delicate passages from the kidneys. Then you can feel tired, old, heavy and suffer from rheumatic pains, such as backache, aches around joints, stiffness or neuritis. For these troubles, thousands are finding joyous fast help with the urinary antiseptic and pain relieving action of **CYTEX**. Then kidneys act well, pains go and sleep is refreshing. You feel younger and stronger. Get **CYTEX** from your druggist today and see how refreshed you feel.

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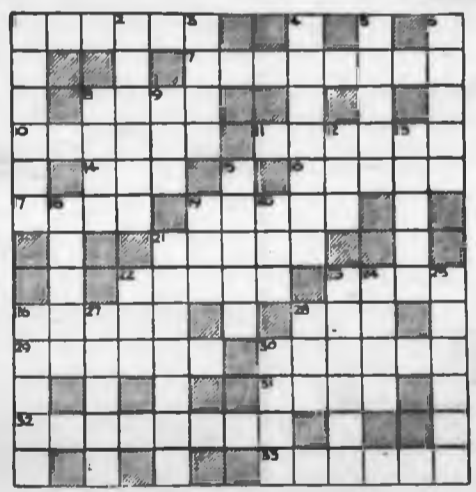
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- CLUES ACROSS**
- On this for a reprimand (2 words) (Anagram)
 - Once a pal as a gangster (2 words) (Anagram)
 - Don't hit the girl! (Double clue)
 - Composer
 - Protect
 - Permitted half a bullet (Hidden word)
 - Pleasant spot in the desert
 - Got rid of
 - Just a small pie
 - The usual thing for a monk to wear (Double clue)
 - May be upset in the ocean (Anagram)
 - A drink at the end of the voyage (Double clue)
 - Moisture in the air
 - Of a pig and perhaps of an actor (Double clue)
 - Tenderly trapped (2 words)
 - Yellow singer
 - Your nose may tell you when the door is broken! (Anagram)
 - Golden city of dreams (2 words)
 - Club for the green
- CLUES DOWN**
- Rehukes
 - Sorted out in couples
 - Job of a naval force (Double clue)
 - Fighter Joe gets law reversed to begin his name (Split word)
 - Bones around for something to wear (Anagram)
 - Though belonging to girl, a boy may wear them (Double clue)
 - Gangsters girl
 - A day that's shortened
 - Sunny character (Double clue)
 - A duck down (Double clue)
 - This explorer starts his name with a car (Split word)
 - Musical instrument
 - Criticize a dish (Double clue)
 - It goes round the neck
 - Where university students find a bit of variety in hard surroundings (Split word)
 - Sound like a dove only half cooked (Hidden word)
 - Turn out well (2 words)
 - Name familiar to General Bradley
 - President Zachary
 - Poisonous creature
 - Waits heavily
 - Took possession in shady circumstances (Hidden word)
 - Bit of co-operation for the hen (Hidden word)

Answer in Wednesday's Colonist

RIP KIRBY

ABERNATHY

REX MORGAN

HILLOIS

JUDGE PARKER

ARCHIE

LIL ABNER

BLONDIE

POGO

KERRY DRAKE

Everyone Campaigns

Green Back from Laos Joins Byelection Trail

All five candidates and their supporters will be barnstorming Esquimalt-Saanich riding this week in final-week bids for votes in the May 29 election.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green has returned to Canada from the Laos peace talks in Geneva and will speak in support of Progressive-Conservative candidate George Chatterton Tuesday.

Premier Bennett will make his second appearance at a rally later in the week for Social Credit George Hahn. This week's meetings: Tuesday: Labor and Education Minister Peterson and candidate Hahn at Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Highways Minister Gagliardi and Mr. Hahn at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, 8 p.m. Thursday: Mr. Gagliardi and Mr. Hahn at Sooke Community Hall, 8 p.m. Friday: Attorney-General

Bonner and Mr. Hahn at Cobble Hill Community Hall, 8 p.m. Saturday: Premier Bennett and Mr. Hahn at rally at Mount View High School at 8 p.m. Progressive Conservative: Monday: Candidate Chatterton at Royal Oak Women's Institute, next to municipal hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday: External Affairs Minister Green and Mr. Chatterton at Lansdowne Junior High School, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Mr. Chatterton at Gordon Head Hall, Tyndall at San Pedro, 8 p.m. Thursday: Mr. Chatterton at McMoran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay Road, 8 p.m. Friday: Mr. Chatterton at Hampton Hall, Hampton Road, 8 p.m.

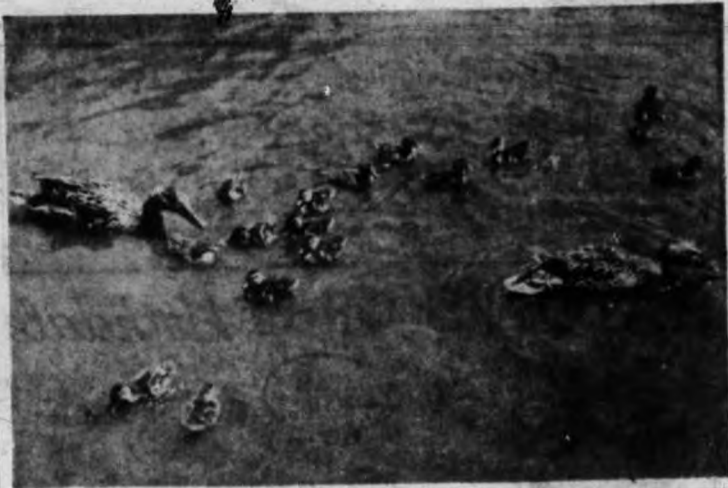


EARLE WESTWOOD

Car Novice Cracks Up

A fledgling driver and her instructor-husband wound up in hospital yesterday when their car plunged off the road and into a power pole in the 1600 block Hollywood Place.

Treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for face cuts were Mrs. John Deardon, 68, and her husband, of 1330 Westall.



Taking The Air

Yes, it has been great weather for ducks, as this record Beacon Hill Park mallard family demonstrates. Duck at upper left had 27 ducklings in her brood when she first emerged from nest, largest number ever seen by parks administrator W. H. Warren, but by this week number had dropped to 23, of which 16 are seen here. Second duck at right was just visiting. — (Colonist photo.)

Island Actor Honored

Toronto Group Tops Festival

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Drago Players from Toronto have walked off with the lion's share of awards at the Dominion Drama Festival. The troupe's production of "Rashomon" by Fay and Michael Kanin was chosen best presentation in the 1961 festival in Montreal by adjudicator Michel St. Denis. It picked up the D-D-F final festival trophy and a cash prize of \$1,000 presented by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. A member of its cast—

Michel Zenon—who played a vicious bandit in the American stage dramatization of the Japanese film classic—was chosen best actor and Gary Files was picked best supporting actor. John Holmes—director of "Rashomon"—won the award for best direction. Adrian Pecknold, who appeared in the Lake Cowichan Drama Club's production of "The Three Cuckolds," was awarded a special apprenticeship at the 1962 Stratford, Ontario, Shakespeare Festival.

Cameron Coming

New Party: Tuesday: Colin Cameron of Nanaimo, New Party candidate in next general election, and candidate Glen Hamilton at Sooke Community Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday: CCF national leader Hazen Argue and Mr. Hamilton at Shawigan Lake Athletic Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday: Erhart Regier, MP for Burnaby-Coquitlam, and Mr. Hamilton, Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday: MLA Alex MacDonald and Mr. Hamilton at Cordova Bay Community Hall, 8 p.m. Friday: Harold Winch, MP for Vancouver East, and Mr. Hamilton at the Douglas Street CCF Hall, 8 p.m. Liberal:

Monday: Mr. Poirier and Mr. Jenkins at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Mr. Poirier and Mr. Jenkins at Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday: Mr. Poirier and Mr. Jenkins at Marigold Hall, 8 p.m. Friday: Mr. Poirier and Mr. Jenkins at Strawberry Vale Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Tourists Not Just 'Dollar Factory'

From Monday through Saturday Victoria Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring Tourist Appreciation Week in Greater Victoria. The annual project is widely supported throughout the area, both by citizens and civic and provincial leaders. Here is one view of the value of Tourist Appreciation Week.

By EARLE WESTWOOD
Minister of Recreation and Conservation

I sometimes feel we place too much emphasis on the dollar value of the tourist when we think of the tourist industry.

We are inclined to look at our visitors as a sort of walking dollar factory to be plucked, prodded and cajoled into parting with his product as quickly as possible.

Therefore, I think it is time we took a new look and really began to see our visitor as a guest to be welcomed, entertained and made to feel as though we liked him for himself and not just his green-backed by-products.

If we put his comfort, welfare and entertainment in the forefront of our minds; if we greet him warmly, go out of our way to direct him, smile at him as we take his breakfast, I am sure we will reap untold benefits of friendship and goodwill and ensure his return again and again.

However, if we dun him to death with high prices and discourtesy, we can be pretty certain he won't be back and

High Price of Land 'Kills' Saanich Firm

High cost of land in Saanich caused the failure of a light industry, Warwick Dodd, 4135 Quadra, charged last night. "I have had to discharge three men and close down the business, Art Castings Ltd.," he said. "I defy anybody to

find a place in Saanich where they can buy land without paying an exorbitant price. "All this land zoned for housing is the trouble. You can't put a factory in Saanich—we'd have had no payroll if we had had to pay the high price for land."

**BOUCHARD AINE & FILS
BEAUJOLAIS**

Is a soft and delightful red wine with a distinction all its own.

Dry Pouilly Fuisse Reserve
the most pleasant dry white Burgundy by
BOUCHARD AINE & FILS—BEAUNE—FRANCE
Both these fine French wines are now available in B.C.

Promptly we respond to your call at time of need with "Dignified Service Within the Means of EVERY Family"

Hayward's Chapel

734 BROUGHTON—EV 6-3505

The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Leyden
(Formerly of Leyden Funeral Home, Calgary)

Supervised Parking

Realtors' Choices

Installed as new president of the Victoria Real Estate Board at the annual meeting this week was Louis Corke, centre. Mr. Corke succeeds P. D. P. Holmes, top, as chief officer. K. J. Davis, bottom, is first vice-president.

Obituaries

Welfare Workers Die Here

Former city social welfare assistant administrator Mrs. Rae Hesline died at her home in Sooke yesterday. She was 50.

A graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing and University of British Columbia in public health nursing and social work, she was 12 years on the staff of the Children's Aid Society of Victoria before joining the city social welfare department. She is survived by her husband, W. Lloyd Hesline, at home; three brothers, Lieut. George Kirkendale, RCN (ret.), of Sidney, and Capt. David Kirkendale and John Kirkendale, Victoria; six nieces and nephews, all of Victoria and district.

Mark King

A 53-year-old city social worker was pronounced dead shortly after he suffered a heart attack in the garden of his home yesterday morning. Mark King, 2703 Mount Stephen Avenue, failed to respond to inhalator treatment after he collapsed.

Mr. King is survived by his wife and a son, Robert, at home, and four sisters, all of Victoria.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 1.15 p.m., Rev. Dr. S. J. Parsons officiating. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

Mrs. Gillihan

Victoria pioneer Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Harrison Gillihan, 93, a resident from 1867 to 1897, died Tuesday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

She was the youngest daughter of Eli Harrison who came to Victoria from San Francisco after crossing the plains in a covered wagon.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Santa Barbara.

King Fisherman

One-Pound Fish Can Win Trip for Two to Mexico

It doesn't take a big fish to win one of the major prizes in the Colonist King Fisherman contest.

Any trout or small-mouthed bass weighing one pound or more, or any salmon weighing five pounds or more weighed by a Colonist subscriber, may win a trip for two to Mexico, a wilderness trip by helicopter for two, an aluminum carport boat or any of the scores of monthly hidden-weight prizes.

This month's fish will be eligible to win a weekend vacation trip for two to palatial Painter's Lodge at Campbell River where King Fishermen will be accorded the royal treatment. In addition there will be a rod, reel and line and several other hidden-weight prizes, including a \$10 Eaton's scrip for a woman fisherman.

Latest entries:

SPRING SALMON

Anchorage Boat House
Ken Winger, 2683 Rose Street, 13.4
Bamberton, Tom Mack

N. B. Stokes, 1563 Pear Street, 10.0
Deep Hole, Strip-Teaser
George McWilliams, 2038 Avondale Road, 5.12
Todd Inlet, Strip-Teaser
Mrs. D. Campbell, 4083 Glandford Avenue, 7.8
Boulder Bay, Minnow-Teaser
Bob Hunt, 2588 Eastdowne Road, 7.8
10.0
Deep Hole, Strip-Teaser
Murray Saunders, 1351 Oakridge Drive, 7.10
Deep Hole, Minnow-Teaser
G. Lanchick, 316 Rishet Street, 7.8
Whittaker Point, Strip-Teaser
Vic Humphries, 2497 Douglas Street, 5.15
Todd Inlet, Strip-Teaser
John Craig, 1252 Garfield Road, 5.8
McKenzie Bay, Minnow-Teaser
Fodder Bay Marina
R. J. Thomas, 4023 Cordova Bay Road, 17.9
Fodder Bay, anchovies
V. G. Truitt, 1241 Maywood Road, 6.8
James Island, Wallare plug
Crow's Landing
B. Southern, 3078 Ballou Avenue, 7.0
5.8
Brentwood, Strip-Teaser
Tom Bridges, 1742 Albert Avenue, 7.0
Strip-Teaser
E. Bridges, 3002 Shelbourne Avenue, 3.0
Strip-Teaser
River's Shoe Room
Al Dyer, Cedar Street, Chemainus
2.8
Poller Pass, Tom Mack
Ocean Boulevard Cafe
Mrs. E. Young, 337 Station One, 14.8
Esquimalt Lagoon, Minnow-Teaser
Oak Bay Boat House
D. W. Buxton, 590 Thomas Street, 13.8
Discovery Bay, Minnow-Teaser
Bob Thorburn, 216 Mount Street, 2.0
Lighthouse, Strip-Teaser
Somerville Jackson, 2173 Fair Street, 8.0
The Gap, Strip-Teaser
Van Isle Marina
Art Newkirk, 905 Gorge Road West, 11.4
Coal Island, herring-strip
Buck's Sport Shop
W. Sloan, 4363 Cypress Street, Vancouver, 11.10
San Juan River
N. Hinton Cordova Bay P.O., 2.15
Cowichan River, Dendy Dick
James Bay Ramp
C. P. Reider, 971 McKenzie, 12.12
Bristle Ledge, Strip-Teaser
BASS
Black Swan
L. C. Smith, 4391 Cordova Bay Road, 2.3
Eik Lake, Ry
Roger Garande, 4036 Old West Road, 2.0
Beaver Lake, worm
LAKE TROUT
Black Swan
R. Taylor, 3061 Raymond Street, 1.14
1.18
Eik Lake, Flatfish
S. Richards, 5453 Hamerly Road, 1.3
1.3
Eik Lake, lake trout
Ken R. Byrrell, 2712 Rock Bay Avenue, 1.4
1.3
Eik Lake, lake trout
Mike Derry, 2905 Cook Street, 1.2
Eik Lake, lake trout
Jack Smith, 3710 Kathleen Street, 1.0
Eik Lake, lake trout
Lakeland Store
S. W. Rhodes, 4021 Glandford Avenue, 1.2
1.3
Prospect Lake, Flatfish
Brian Johnson, 1081 Ruby Avenue, 1.0
Prospect Lake, Flatfish
Jones' Grocery, Mines Landing
Mrs. Elsie Shaw, P.O. Box 54, Sooke, 1.8
1.9
1.2
Shards Lake, worm
Gordon's Sporting Goods
R. J. Dwyer, 1044 Hillside Avenue, 2.0
1.3
1.8
2nd Nanaimo Lakes, lake trout
Berry's Law Cost
R. Mattson, Honeymoon Bay, 1.11
1.12
Cowichan Lake
J. Shillington, Honeymoon Bay, 2.0
Cowichan Lake, lake trout

From David Groos...

A Personal Invitation to You and Your Family to Meet The Hon. Lester B. Pearson

Canada's Great Liberal Leader

Dear Voter:

I hope that you will bring the family to meet Mr. Pearson when he visits Esquimalt-Saanich or May 24th. He will speak on the by-election, answer questions, and then he wants to meet you and your family, including the youngsters.

Sincerely,

David Groos



DAVID GROOS

★ Mt. View High School
★ 8 p.m.—All Welcome
★ For Transportation—EV 3-2733

FREE BABY-SITTING — BRING JUNIOR

Inserted by Esquimalt-Saanich Liberals



MACDONALD'S
Menthol
LONG SIZE
FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Convenient! Time-Saving!

Park for the Parade

Monday in EATON'S Car Park

Save yourself time and temper by leaving your car in EATON'S Car Park. The nominal charge of 25c will be donated to the Victoria North Kiwanis for their charities.

EATON'S Offers Birkdale

'TERYLENE' and Cotton

Easy-Care Slacks
... Just Wash
and Wear!

You can beat the summer heat and also save yourself time and money when you choose a pair of these easy-care slacks in fine poplin blend of 65% "Terylene" and 35% cotton. Special features:

- Machine washable, with little or no ironing
- Can be drip-dried or tumble-dried
- Creases stay sharp, even after washing
- Less than 1% shrinkage
- More than twice the wear of all-cotton
- Sheds wrinkles—stays neat.

Handsomely tailored Birkdale slacks, available at EATON'S only... Self-supporting, slim style without pleats, they have hook and bar closure with zipper fly, regular hip pockets (without tabs or flaps), and come in antelope, pewter tan or faded blues. Sizes 29 to 42. EATON Price, pair

10.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Complement Your Fashions With "Capri" Glamour Rings

Add a new and exciting touch to your summer fashions with these "Capri" Glamour Rings. Beautifully cut imitation stones, hand-set in sterling silver or in 1/20 10k gold-filled settings by expert craftsmen.

- Wedding Bands • Dinner Rings • Cocktail Rings
- Birthstones • Sizes 5 to 9

Special, each
3.88

EATON'S—Jewellery
Department, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Meet Representative of
"Capri of California"

In the Jewellery Department for one week, starting Tuesday, May 23rd. Hear exciting suggestions on how to complement the season's fashions with "Capri" glamour rings.

Shop Tuesday—Store Closed Monday, Victoria Day

Baby Day

at EATON'S

The Store for Young Canada

It's a great day for babies at EATON'S Tuesday... It's Baby Day! This is the day that your baby is our most pampered and important customer. Nursery supplies, delightful clothes, and furniture designed especially for baby are featured so you can choose the best at the best prices. Shop for your baby, Tuesday, at EATON'S!



Flannelette Gowns

Dainty smocked nighties in soft, warm flannelette. Button or tie-back style, with raglan sleeves. In white and pastel shades. Each

79c to 1.98

Satin-Bound Blankets

Lovely cosy warm blankets, size 36x50 inches, fancy satin-bound. Nursery motif or plain pastel shades. A lovely baby shower gift, too. Each

3.50 to 4.50

Sweater Sets

Pretty infants' sweater sets in nylon or "Orlon." Included in the set are bonnet, sweater and booties, to match. In pastel shades and white. Set

2.98 to 4.98

Family Allowance Cheques Cashed at EATON'S

No need to go to the bank before you shop at EATON'S. You may cash your Family Allowance cheque in the Accounts Office—or use it just like cash in the Children's Wear Departments.

Take Advantage of Your EATON Budget-Charge

Shop for all baby's needs as well as your own purchases, and put everything on your EATON Budget-Charge Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Lady Fair Soft Baby Wool

EATON'S own brand of soft, durable baby wool spun specially for baby garments.



Lady Fair 3-Ply

Fine 3-ply baby wool reinforced with nylon for extra washing and wearing qualities. In white, pink, sky-blue, yellow and green. Approx. 1-oz. ball. EATON Price, each

60c

Lady Fair Fingering Wool

3 and 4-ply fingering wool, nylon reinforced for extra strength and wearing quality. Suitable for children's knitted garments, and all fine knitting. Wide selection of clear, bright colours. Approx. 1-oz. ball. EATON Price, each

57c

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Infants' Vests Special Purchase!

Ord. 69c

Stock up now, and save on these cotton knit vests for baby. Two styles to choose from—button or cross-over styles with short sleeves. In white only. Sizes in group are 3 months to 24 months. Special, each

49c

EATON'S—Children's
Wear, Third Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

"Bonnie Stewart" Toddlers' Boots

For Proper Foot Development



These baby boots are made on lasts designed to promote proper foot development. Selected Elk (trade name) leather with seamless non-chafing quarters. Wide back straps give extra support. Supple leather soles, anti-slip ribbed rubber heel lifts. Brown or white. Sizes 2 to 6 in C and E widths. Pair

4.45

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Cool Maternity Fashions For "Ladies-in-Waiting"

Keep cool and attractive this summer in bright maternity fashions from EATON'S... Designed for comfort and flattery, they are in the prettiest colours and fabrics of the season. Come in and try them on. You'll be delighted with our exciting collection of both sportswear and dressy ensembles fashioned specially for you!

Pretty Two-Piece Outfits

Two-piece maternity dress of "Triplex" fabric, rayon, with a linen-like weave. Top has semi-scoop neckline with fringed trim around neck and down the front of bodice. In pink, aqua, brown, navy. Sizes 12 to 16. Each

12.95

Maternity Separates

You'll have fun mixing and matching these cool, comfortable maternity separates... Choose from plain or printed sleeveless tops, short-sleeved tops, shorts, pedal pushers, slim jims and skirts in easy-to-care-for "Arnel" and cotton pique. Assortment of lovely summer pastels. Sizes 8 to 20. Each, from

3.95 to 8.95

EATON'S—Maternity Wear, Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141



For Mothers-to-Be Dainty Lingerie

You'll want to look your very best when you're in-waiting... EATON'S has a wide selection of attractive lingerie and night attire designed to make you comfortable. Beautifully fashioned and finished to add that important extra charm to your maternity wardrobe.



Pretty Shift Gowns

In fine cotton with square-cut neckline and dainty embroidery trim. Drip-dry finish. White with mauve or green. Small, medium and large sizes. Each

3.99

Vanity Fair Briefs

Maternity brief-style panties with comfortable cuff leg and nylon stretch front panel for proper fit. Medium and large sizes. Nylon. EATON Price, pair

1.59

Vanity Fair Dusters

Easy-to-care-for polished cotton dusters with slit pockets and face-framing wide collar. Attractive prints in green, mauve or gold-colour grounds. Small to large sizes. EATON Price, each

5.99

Vanity Fair Slips

Maternity slips of soft rayon crepe with neat-fitting elasticized side insets. Dainty lace trim adds a luxurious finishing touch. White only in sizes 34 to 38. EATON Price, each

3.99

Maiden Form Bras

Comfortably cut Tric-o-elastic bra with adjustable back section and cotton bust cups. Sizes 32 to 44 in B, C and D fittings. Each

4.50

Vanity Fair Girdles

Maternity girdles to give added abdominal support. With all-elastic panels and comfortable laced sides. Small to large sizes. EATON Price, each

5.99

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Stargazers Probably Saw Echo Here, Meteor There

Victoria and U.S. Pacific Northwest stargazers who reported unidentified objects in the night sky Friday may have seen two different things.

Donald Andrews, astronomer of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich, said ground observers in Victoria who reported what appeared to be a satellite

travelling from northwest to southeast probably saw the Echo satellite launched by the U.S. last summer.

Washington and Oregon observers who saw an orange fireball traverse the northwestern sky probably spotted a meteor, Mr. Andrews said. The object left a vapor trail that was visible for about five minutes.

Little Change for Grade 7

Controversial British Tests Ruled Out for Victoria Area

Aptitude Tests Added In Vocational Scheme

School officials in Greater Victoria have assured parents there is no likelihood that new Grade 7 examinations announced last week will develop into something like Britain's "11-plus" system.

A spokesman for the local school board said it appears "certain" these examinations will be administered at the local level and will in all major respects resemble the present Grade 6 exams for students about to enter junior high.

Only addition, present indications show, will be aptitude tests to determine which students may benefit most from vocational courses.

COST PROBLEM

Cost as well as other problems at present rule out the possibility of a single examination to be written by every Grade 7 student in B.C.

A province-wide exam, some critics have said, would be much like the controversial "11-plus" system used in the U.K. to decide if students go to grammar schools in preparation for university or be "streamed" off into watered-down courses.

LOSING FAVOR

The system has been strongly criticized and there are signs that it is losing favor in British Columbia, officials said.

The department of education said: "These examinations (for Grade 7 students) will certainly be administered at the local level."

"The results will be one of the criteria used in determining promotion, which will be based primarily on recognition of the pupil's scholastic achievement throughout his school career."

Mountie Chief Saved

Head of the RCMP in B.C. and his 13-year-old son clung desperately to their capsized 14-foot sailing craft for 20 minutes yesterday before rescuers reached them near Trial Island.

Assistant Commissioner Douglas O. Forrest, 2560 Coatswood, in charge of "E" Division, and his son James were rescued by a small cruiser from Oak Bay Boat House skippers by Colin Corbett.

TAKING BOAT

The commissioner said he was taking the boat from Esquimalt Harbor to Cadboro Bay, when the mishap occurred between Trial Island and Shoal Bay.

"One of the mast stays snapped and I tried to head for the lee side of Trial Island and shelter, but we didn't make it," he said. "She fell over and we climbed onto the side until the rescue boat came."

BOTH WORE LIFEJACKETS

Both wore lifejackets. The sailors' plight was reported to Oak Bay police at 12:55 p.m. by residents of the Beach Drive waterfront.

When the rescue boat arrived, their craft had nearly drifted to shore at Hartling Point.

"We could have just about waded ashore," Commissioner Forrest said.

Cadets Stage Tuesday Rite

The 2,483 cadets of the FPCLJ will conduct Tuesday evening's sunset ceremony on the lawn of the legislative buildings.

B.C. Ferries Packed On Every Trip Here

Island-bound holiday traffic was so heavy yesterday that some cars in line at Tsawwassen were unable to get on the 9 a.m. ferry, a spokesman for the B.C. government ferries said yesterday.

Although two extra runs were made Friday night to ease the holiday load, the ferries were packed to capacity of 110 to 115 cars every trip at Tsawwassen from 3 p.m. Friday through 3 p.m. yesterday.

A Victoria resident said he counted 160 cars waiting behind the gates at Tsawwassen at 9 a.m. A ferry spokesman said this was the only run this weekend where cars had to wait two hours for the next ferry.

Other transportation firms reported normal holiday traffic on the Anacortes-Sidney service and from Victoria to Port Angeles and Seattle.

Attendance Record

120,000 Jammed Greatest Fair Yet

Victoria's greatest Jaycee fair yet drew to a close last night, easily setting an attendance record of more than 120,000 patrons.

Although the hot weather which marked the first five days of the Victoria Exhibition cooled off yesterday, thousands flocked through the gates to make it the biggest single day. The gates opened at 10 a.m., four hours earlier than previous days.

SNAKE OWNER

Everybody did well, from the snake owner who had to pay more than \$200 to bring his pets here to Jaycee-Colonial Outdoors Show workers Alec Merriman and Eric Charman.

The snake-show operator plans to be back again next year with a bigger show and bigger snakes.

Merriman and Charman stole the thick steaks provided to feed Rudy Bauersachs' cougars in the Curling Rink, borrowed plates, knives and

forks, took over a barbecue on display and dined royally.

At the Victoria Bowmen booth, where balloons were set up for amateur Robin Hoods, officials wearily bought their 10th gross of balloons and began blowing them up. That's 1,440 balloons.

Members of the Y's Men's Club running the trout fishing pool found out yesterday why some youngsters had such fantastic luck: they were adding hamburger, hot dog meat and even worms to the wet flies provided.

JUST A FLY

But still someone managed to land no less than 17, using just a fly.

In the rabbit barn officials reported happily that 197 rabbits were entered at the beginning of the fair and 197 rabbits would be leaving.

Seen In Passing

Dick (Richard V.) James recalling classroom experiences. (He taught for two years at Tillicum School and served as vice-principal at Sir James Douglas for 20 years. He will become principal at North Ward School in September. With wife Ruth, he lives at 35 Wellington. They have two daughters, six grandchildren. Hobby is sailing.) . . . George Hall back at work . . . Bob Davidson planning to attend a conference . . . George Bonner talking about presentation of petition.

Short Pants

Training pants are in order for these non-housebroken golden retriever pups owned by Mrs. E. Craigie, 913 Iverness. The six-week-old pups, from their soulful expressions, don't seem to take kindly to such shenanigans. —(Colonist photo.)



DICK JAMES

Where to Go What to See This Weekend

Here is a program of Victoria Day events in Greater Victoria for today and Monday.

TODAY

11:00 a.m.—Vancouver Island Indian Festival, outdoor Mass, Maple Bank Park, Songhees Reserve, Esquimalt.
1:00 p.m.—Victoria Inboard-Outboard Regatta, Elk Lake.
1:00 p.m.—Indian festival, Maple Bank Park.
2:00 p.m.—Greater Victoria Go-Kart Association races, Dewdney Flats, Sooke Road.
2:00 p.m.—Seattle area bands, Vernon girls' trumpet band, Veterans' Hospital grounds.
2:30 p.m.—Lansdowne Junior High School band, Kinmen Gorge Park.
2:30 p.m.—May Queen coronation, legislative buildings.

3:00 p.m.—Victoria Musicians' Union concert, Beacon Hill Park.
5:30 p.m.—Bellingham public schools band and drill team, legislative buildings.
6:00 p.m.—Vintage Car Club display and competition, legislative buildings.
7:30 p.m.—Seattle's Cleveland High School band and drill team, Veterans' Hospital grounds.

MONDAY

9:15 to 9:45 a.m.—Square dancing along parade route, Quadra-Pandora, Quadra-Yates, Douglas-Yates, Douglas-Fisgard, Government-Yates, Government-Humboldt.
9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Open horse show, Riding Academy.
10:00 a.m.—Grand Parade, starting Cook-Pembroke, reviewing stand on Pandora Green. Judges' stand, 700-block Yates.

All day—Carnival midway on Blanshard at Memorial Arena; no gate charge.

1:00 p.m.—Stock car, jalopy and sprint car racing, Western Speedway.

1:00 p.m.—Indian festival, dancing and canoe races, Songhees Reserve.

1:30 p.m.—Victoria Motorcycle Club scramble races, Colwood Fair Grounds.

2:00 p.m.—Sertoma Boys' Club flight card, Royal Athletic Park.

2:00 p.m.—Hometowners' concert with Ballard girls' drill team, Alma Squares and Square Wheels, Beacon Hill Park.

8:15 p.m.—"The New Moon," Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, Royal Theatre.

Harry's Stubble Trouble Due to Sad Factory Slip

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

Weekend grabbag . . . or things were so desperate we almost used the kitchen sink!

SEVEN O'CLOCK SHADOW: When Colonist sports editor Jim Tang ran into business editor Harry Young the other day he commented on what appeared to be a healthy stubble on Harry's cheek.

Harry said he had had a shave that morning. The next morning he looked in the mirror and it did appear he had a healthier growth of whiskers than usual.

He tried a new blade but the whiskers remained where they were.

By this time he was getting a little mad. He tried another new blade but this too failed to cut.

Harry examined the blades and they were perfect—except that the factory had forgotten to sharpen the edges.

TUNES OF GLORY: Say one thing for the Secords. They inject more color into an election campaign than all the other parties put together.

Who else could dream up a song like the one Attorney

General Robert Bonner proposed at an audience community sing before Premier Bennett's meeting got under way the other night?

It goes something like this. To the tune of "I Want A Girl, Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad."

"We want a man whose name is Hahn To represent B.C. He is the man, the only man, who has ability."

A good, old-fashioned man whose heart is true. Esquimalt-Saanich says he'll fight for you.

We want a man, so let's make George Hahn, The next B.C. MP."

THREE'S A CROWD: All those queer sounds emanating from CKDA yesterday morning were the result of some air

wave mix-up with the North-

west Telephone Company. Radio-telephone messages from ships, cars and buses were coming in loud and clear.

Gilman Priestley told a CCF audience the other night: "As our friend Peter Bruton says in the Times . . . if he keeps saying things like that he won't be our friend for long."

Education Minister Leslie Peterson took one look at the two cougar cubs at the fair and cancelled plans to go inside the cage.

SHATTERED EGO: At the recent credit managers' convention here Geoff EHA was elected to say grace at each of four meals attended by some 600 delegates.

He decided to vary the procedure so he gave one of them in Latin.

As he stepped away from

the head table, after all the delegates had seated themselves in a somewhat stunned fashion, he was stopped by one delegate who hissed: "Hey, weren't you supposed to say grace?"

PELTED WITH FELT: The Oak Bay float will be in the Victoria Day parade complete with a genuine tiger skin.

Jerry Gossley bagged three before breakfast after an item in this space the other day mentioned that he wanted to borrow one.

He finally selected some shot by Gordie Harris during a shoot in "Injah" in 1946.

DAFTY NOTIONS: The Victoria Lions Club passes on these items from an engineer's dictionary:

Active conductor—A spy ticket-taker.
Crow bar—A tavern that's for the birds.

Arrestor—A policeman.

Lock nut—Sir crazy.
Wing nut—bird watcher.
Backfire—Sunburn.

Back to Green Jungle

Scientists Return from Arctic

By IAN STREET

"They feel the same way as I did: they can't get over this jungle—all the green vegetation."

"They" were four members of the Pacific Naval Laboratory scientific expedition which returned from the Arctic yesterday and their first reaction to Victoria was reported by PNL deputy superintendent Dr. William English, who returned a few days ahead of the main party.

Dr. English said the party, headed by Allan Milne, was picked up by the RCAF Friday at Isachsen, only 600 miles from the pole and flown to Vancouver in air force planes via Resolute Bay and Edmonton.

The expedition left here March 27 and, after the first two weeks spent in the vicinity of barren Elsie Ringnes Island, lived and worked in

perpetual daylight though the mercury often dipped beyond 35 degrees below zero.

"We found that going on the ice was pretty rugged, but our boys were well prepared and our insulated tents and wami-gans built in Victoria stood up very well at temperatures as low as 43 below zero," said Dr. English.

The snow tractors used by the expedition proved they could operate when no aircraft could fly, but there were still many troubles caused by the extreme cold.

A whole batch of inner tubes on the tractors "disintegrated" at 35 below and several members of the expedition froze fingers dismantling fuel systems clogged by ice crystals in the gasoline.

The expedition returned to Isachsen in a dreaded polar "white-out" when blowing

snow particles and ice crystals break up the sun's rays into a shadowless white void.

Expedition leader Allan Milne stumbled ahead of the lead tractor for several hours, giving warning of breaks in the uneven ice surface after he fell into them himself. He suffered no injuries beyond a few minor bruises.

Mr. Milne's party, which included Tom Hughes, John O'Malley and Carl E. Kelly, carried out under-ice soundings on the Prince Gustav Adolf Sea.

Dr. English, working mainly from Isachsen, headquarters of Canada's continental polar shelf project, made low-frequency electromagnetic observations.

Also along on the expedition was an oceanographer from Nanaimo, Dick Herlinieux. He returned a week ago.

Warm Home Inside

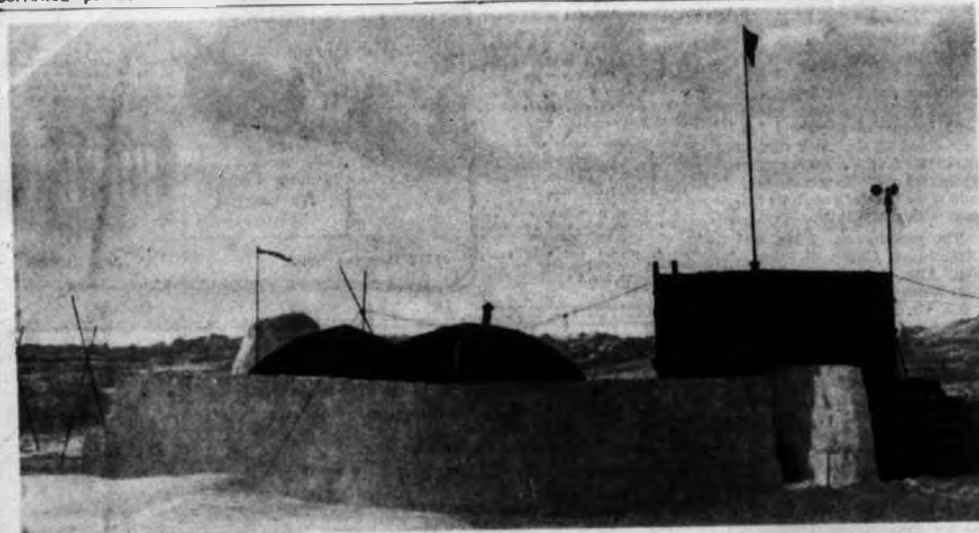
Hang behind walls of snow blocks, Pacific Naval Laboratory scientists weathered Arctic blasts, but wilted on return to Victoria. — (PNL photo)

Noisy Guest Attacks Hotelman

A hotel caretaker was assaulted yesterday when he asked a roomful of partying guests to tone down the noise.

Charges will probably be laid in connection with the beating of Drake Hotel caretaker Edmund Walton yesterday.

Mr. Walton told police he had cautioned the people in the room about the noise they were making and was attacked by a man.



Bride Carries Roses

Full baskets of white gladiolus and lilac decorated Oak Bay United Church for the wedding of Valerie Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Eastdowne Road, and Mr. Donald Ellis Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyon of Regina, Sask. Rev. A. Calder performed the Saturday evening ceremony.

The bride wore a bouffant gown of imported silk brocade styled with full floating skirt, empire waistline and large puff bow at the back. Tiny seed pearls outlined the scoop neckline and seed pearls and drop crystals formed the headpiece holding her finger-tip veil of illusion. Pale pink roses, lily-of-the-valley and white stock formed her bouquet and her jewelry was pearl earrings, a gift from the groom. Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Sharon Nugent, maid of honor, and Mrs. Ronald Duffy, bridesmaid, chose dresses of nylon over taffeta in open blue. Styled with basque bodices and full swinging skirts, shirred cummerbunds marked the waistlines. Their whimsical floral headbands were topped with net and they carried cluster bouquets of pale yellow roses and asasta chrysanthemums.

Mr. Donald Fish of Vancouver was best man and Mr. Allan Lyon and Mr. Patrick Smith showed guests to pewns marked with small clusters of lily of the valley.

A reception followed at Uplands Golf Club. The bride's table, covered with a handmade cloth, was centred with a three-tiered cake topped with pink rosebuds and flanked with white tapers in silver holders and pink rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley in silver vases.

Mr. Charles Nugent proposed the toast.

After a wedding trip to Portland, Ore., and travelling through the U.S. to Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon will make their home in Victoria.

The bride's travelling costume was an imported blue wool dressmaker suit with taffeta hat and accessories in coffee color. Her corsage was of cream rosebuds.



Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, right, leaves Monday and will be away from Victoria for three months, during her absence, her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. W. Browne of Vancouver will be staying in her home at 870 Admirals Road. Mrs. Macdonell will fly to Toronto, where she will attend the meeting of National Council of Hospital Auxiliaries of Canada at the Park Plaza. On Friday she will travel on to Hamilton, then to Montreal and Quebec to visit relatives. On June 2 she will sail from Montreal aboard the Empress of England for Liverpool. The highlight of her trip will be a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. A. L. D. Macdonell and two granddaughters in Kenley, Surrey. A tour of the Continent and of Britain will be included in her trip. Mrs. P. J. Sinott, Dereen Place, entertained at tea on Friday in honor of the traveller.—(Ryan Bros. Studio.)

Lt-Comdr. and Mrs. A. J. Norman with their family will leave their home on Cubbin Drive at the end of the month to travel to Halifax where Cmdr. Norman has been posted with the Royal Canadian Navy. Mrs. Norman is pictured with daughters, Caroline, left, and Sarah, and young son, Charles. The family pet, Jill, a Labrador dog, takes it easy in the foreground.

PERSONAL MENTION

On Tuesday, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver, where His Honor will attend the keel laying of the new ferry being constructed for the British Columbia Toll Highway and Bridges Authority at the Burrard Dry Dock Company Shipyards. Following the ceremony, His Honor will attend a luncheon to be given by the Premier and members of the Executive Council at the Panorama Roof, Hotel Vancouver.

That evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner in their honor to be given by the Consul-General of the United States and Mrs. H. Reynor.

Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Lyon-Smith wedding on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. R. White and Miss Betty Ryde all of Vancouver.

Luncheon at Royal Roads

A luncheon party was given Friday by Mrs. H. Montgomery and Mrs. W. C. Horning in honor of Mrs. C. C. Cook, wife of the retiring director of studies in Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. Party was held at the Montgomery home. Guests were Mrs. A. Avant, Mrs. A. Atkinson, Mrs. G. Dalsin, Mrs. G. McCaughey, Mrs. R. Oldham, Mrs. M. Allard, Mrs. R. King, Mrs. A. Mowat, Mrs. H. Senior and Mrs. H. Grigg.

Off to Banff

Leaving Monday to spend the summer months in Banff is Miss Adelaide Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Price of Ardmore Drive. Miss Price, who attends the University of British Columbia has been visiting her parents during the past few weeks.

Set Wedding Date

Mrs. Eleanor Tull Hughes, 2934 Foul Bay Road, announces the engagement of her niece, Margaret Elizabeth (Betty) Mitchell to Mr. John Archibald Gibbs, son of Mrs. Gibbs, 773 Island Road, and the late Mr. Philip Archibald Gibbs. The wedding will take place in The Church of St. Francis-in-the-Wood, West Vancouver, on Saturday, June 17. Miss Mitchell who has been living in Toronto will come to Victoria next weekend and will stay with her aunt until the wedding.

Gifts in Basket

Mrs. Walter Happy, the former Donna Tupman, was honored at a shower recently given by Miss Sherri Smith at her home on Selkirk Avenue. Gifts were concealed in a pink clothes basket. On arrival, the bride and her mother, Mrs. V. Tupman, were presented with corsages of spring flowers. Games were played. Guests were Mrs. Sones, Mrs. K. Smith and the Misses Donna Chalkie, Lois Butler, Marg Mueller, Ruth Levent, Lorna Walker, Adele Sinnott, Shirley Houser, Joan Ouelton, Brigi Briggs, Sharon Wilmshurst and June Knight.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Saturday vows of Miss Carol Dianne Slater and Mr. Brian Herbert Sabiston in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, were Mr. and Mrs. H. Sealey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Sabiston, Mrs. A. Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bourne and Aldon Bourne, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Stusek; Mr. and Mrs. Burr Alley, Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. Tom Somandi, Penticton.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. P. Martin and Mrs. R. Gamble entertained recently for Miss Valerie Smith at the former's home on Harrop Drive. Corsages of carnations in red tones were presented to the bride-to-be and to her mother, Mrs. S. Smith. Invited guests were the Mrs. J. Scouler, Joan Bell, Agnes Kennedy, D. Gibson and the Misses Jackie Mackie and Sharon Nugent.

Mrs. R. Duffy, assisted by her mother, Mrs. P. Newman, also entertained for Miss Smith at her home on Oregon St. Gifts were contained in a miniature church. Corsages of pink rosebuds and pink carnations were presented to the bride-to-be and to her mother. Invited guests were the Mrs. J. Richards, C. Nugent, C. Newman, J. Bell, H. Bates, R. Bishop, H. English, H. Ross, A. Smith, W. Bowman, Edna Bowen and Miss Sharon Nugent.

Couple Wed In Duncan

Duncan United Church was setting for a wedding recently when Miss Gail Lea Crampton became the bride of Jack Elmer Cox. Rev. R. B. Knipe performed the evening service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arthur Crampton of Maple Bay and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Charles Cox of Okanagan, Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white brocade featured a princess neckline, long sleeves and a full sweeping skirt. A headpiece of sequins and pearls held her elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Judy Crampton, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She also sang "Because" during signing of the register.

Bridesmaids were Lynne and Leah Pemble of South Burnaby. All attendants wore dresses in light blue nylon chiffon with matching headpieces. They carried bouquets of red roses, pink carnations and narcissus.

Little Ann Peyser as flower girl. Her frock was in pink nylon and she carried a posy bouquet of white carnations and lily-of-the-valley. Ron Peyser was page. Mr. Frank Anderson, Renton, Wash., was best man. Ushering were Mr. Fred Campbell, Bellingham, and Mr. Charles Sawyer, Seattle.

The reception was held in the Maple Bay Inn. Mr. George McLean, Vancouver, was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Orville Forrest, South Burnaby, proposed the toast to the bride. Later, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Victoria. They will make their home in Seattle.

Navy League Coffee Party

White lilac, red peonies and blue iris decorated the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room for the recent coffee party presented by the Navy League Chapter, IOOE, Coconovera were Mrs. W. S. Mawdsley and Mrs. F. J. Nobbs.

Presiding at the coffee tables were Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. Peter Bell, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. W. W. McGill and Mrs. W. McMichael.

Workshop In Floral Arranging

Interested in learning the art of flowers arranging? Accredited teacher, demonstrator Mrs. Helen Wolff, Seattle, will be in Victoria to conduct a flower arranging workshop at the home of Mrs. G. A. Wiggan, 1840 Ferndale Road, next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Friday, Mrs. Wolff will give a public demonstration in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room at 7 p.m. Tickets are limited to 200 persons and may be obtained from Mrs. Wiggan, GR 7-3265. Workshop is being sponsored by the flower arranging group, Victoria Horticultural Society.

Clubs

MOTHERS' UNION

Diocesan Mothers' Union annual meeting Thursday, May 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall, Christ Church Cathedral.

ESQUIMALT GOLDEN AGE

Because of the holiday, the Esquimalt Golden Age Club has postponed the meeting regularly held Monday, to Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Garden Reception Follows Wedding

To strains of Wagner's Wedding March, Miss Gillian Mead-Robins, on the arm of her father, entered Metropolitan United Church Saturday afternoon for her wedding to Mr. James Raymond Coxon.

Bowls of spring flowers decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony which was performed by Dr. F. E. H. James.

Gowned in a full-length embroidered satin dress with belled skirt, Miss Mead-Robins was lovely. A family heirloom veil was worn over a heron veil silk illusion veil caught to a rhinestone comb, a gift of the groom. She wore a crystal star pendant with matching earrings, also the groom's gift, and carried a bouquet of mauve lilac, mauve and white sweet peas and pink carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mead-Robins of James Island.

Two attendants in dresses of pale blue crystal taffeta preceded the bride up the aisle. Matron of honor, Mrs. Kerry Saunders, and bridesmaid, Mrs. Fay Morris chose gowns with scoop necklines and full, crinolined skirts. They carried baskets of white marguerites sprinkled with forget-me-nots, and wore hats of pale blue tulle with white tulle.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coxon of Edmonton, Alta., had as best man, Mr. Keith Toule, and groomsmen, Mr. Ray Morris, Ushers were Mr. Patrick Mead-Robins and Mr. Kevin Weaver.

During the signing of the register, the organist played Ave Maria, and Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary.

The newlyweds left the church to strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. A garden reception at the Foul Bay Road home of Mr.

Queen in Gold

LONDON (CP) — In the trim emerald grounds of Buckingham Palace, the 1961 London social season got well under way with the first of the royal garden parties.

The first party of 1961, May 11, was a modest affair of only 6,500 guests.

The scene in the grounds was timeless—England at its elegant best. Most of the men wore cutaway coats, striped trousers and Ascot grey top-

pers. Two military bands played tunes of the 1930s. Only the new Dior dresses—and even some of them have a look of the 1920s—tell you this is 1961.

Functionally at 4 p.m. the royal party strolled out of a side door to mingle with the guests. This year the Queen, back from her Italian tour and glowing with southern sunshine, was in an outfit of regal gold.

AFTERNOON BRANCH

St. John's Anglican Church Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, May 23 at 2 p.m. in the upper hall. Guest speaker will be the Rev. G. R. Easter of First Baptist Church.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

- TUESDAY, MAY 23 — 8 P.M.
Brentwood Hall
Guest Speaker, Hon. I. R. Patterson
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 — 8 P.M.
Nancho Hall, Sidney
Guest Speaker, Hon. P. A. Gagliardi
- THURSDAY, MAY 25 — 8 P.M.
Nook Community Hall
Guest Speaker, Hon. P. A. Gagliardi
- FRIDAY, MAY 26 — 8 P.M.
Cobbie Hill Community Hall
Guest Speaker, Hon. R. W. Bonner
- SATURDAY, MAY 27 — 8 P.M.
Mount View High School
Guest Speaker, Hon. W. A. C. Bennett

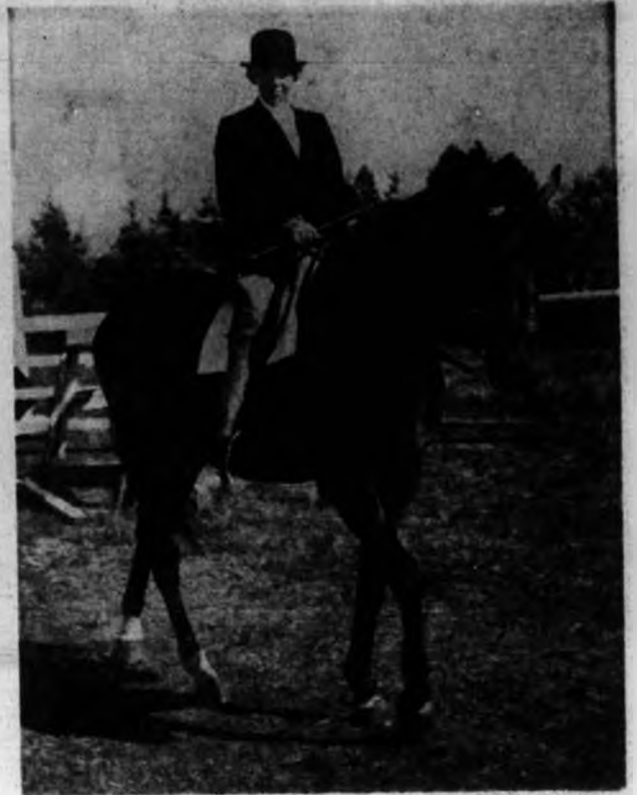
CHECK TV

Tues., May 23 - 7:55 p.m.; Thurs., May 25 - 7:55 p.m.

Has served two terms at Ottawa.



Keen competitors in Saturday events for juniors were, from left to right, Diana Holmes up on Reggie, Josephine Weicker on Winsome, Mark Robbins on Didmus, Jill McCombie on General, Carol Coxworth on Little Wonder, Marcia Barry on Dawnaahl, and Mark Hinson on Robin Hood.



Mrs. Whitworth Stanbury, one of Victoria's best-known horse women, will be taking part in several of the Monday events at the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club show.

By
Dorothy
Wrotnowski

Colonist photos
By BUD KINSMAN

Holiday Horse Shows at Victoria Riding Academy

Victoria Riding Academy grounds at 2301 Cedar Hill Cross Roads will be full of activity this weekend. An open horse show will be held on Monday, May 22, starting at 9.30 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Entries have been received from Vancouver, Up-Island points and many from the surrounding district.

Events will include hunter and jumping as well as Western style.

There will be classes for local ladies show hack, open to Vancouver Island horses only with English equipment, maiden jumping, working hunter, district team jumping, open confirmation hunter where the course will be comprised of eight obstacles approximately four feet high.

Also on the list are open jumping, team and novice jumping as well as many others.

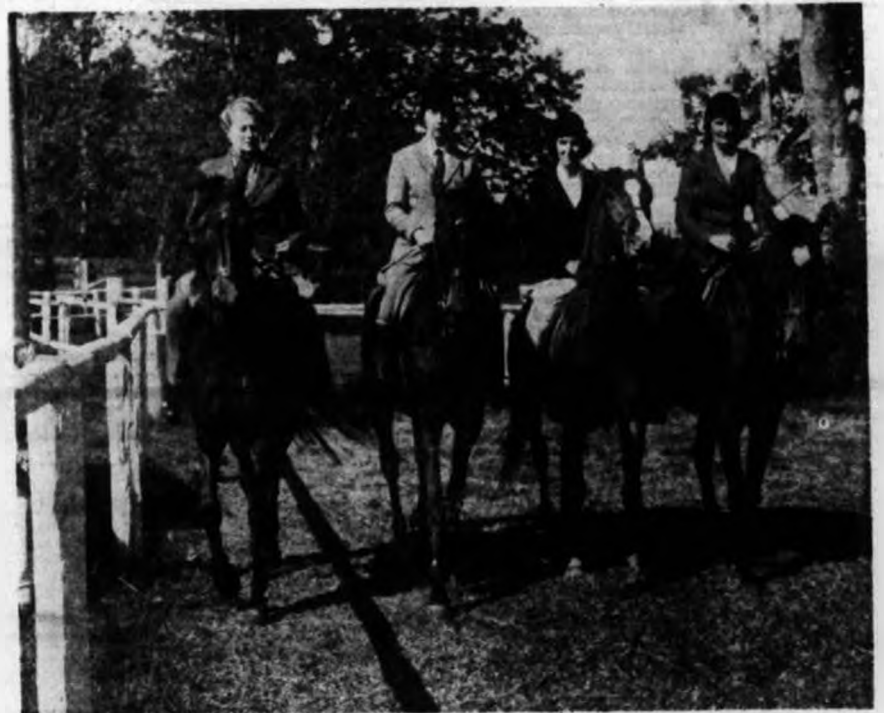
The western events will include an exciting barrel race, pair of saddle horses shown at a walk, jog and lope, and western pleasure horse.

As in former years this annual event is expected to draw large crowds.

With the promise of good weather the show should be one of the main attractions of the holiday weekend.

The junior show took place yesterday.

Mr. D. B. Carley is chairman of the shows and Inspector F. C. Errington of Richmond, B.C., and Mr. R. St. John of Vancouver are judges.



A foursome of Victoria's better-known riders who will be keenly contesting honors in Monday's show are Mrs. W. H.

Dunbar up on Quardeyna, left, Mrs. J. B. Tucker on Royal Finx, Mrs. E. Poltras on Khalil, and Miss Peter Williams on Lucera.



Jumping always attracts much interest at a horse show and there will be several events on Monday to give spectators a thrill. The trio pictured letting their mounts have a good look at the jump in

front of the judge's stand are Miss Lorraine McCaul on Sir Robert, left, Mrs. Don Straith on General and Miss Carol Sidwell on Little Miss.



A group of junior riders who will be taking part in some of the senior events on Monday are Karen Hewitt upon Grady Gay, left, Gillian Smith on

Cinnamox, Mike Bishop on Stolen Love, Madeline Cuppage on Sir Roger, Vivian Carley on Han and Adele Trotter on Glen to Glen.



The annual tea and sale of home cooking of the Ex-Service Women will be held next Saturday afternoon in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. Proceeds will go to the fund raising campaign of Matson Sunset Lodge for elderly citizens being held by the

Salvation Army. Pictured making plans for the event are committee members seated left to right, Miss Betty Kerr, president, and Miss Dorothy Williams, secretary, and standing, Mrs. M. Butterick and Mrs. J. Corp.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My boy friend and I broke up because he threw a lighted cigaret out the car window. He says I'm just too blame prissy. I say he's an undisciplined juvenile and plain inconsiderate. Incidentally, we're not teen-agers. I'm 24 and he's 26.

On our first date he tossed a beer can out the car window. Since then, every time we've gone out he has thrown something out of the car—an apple core, a newspaper, candy wrappers or chewing gum. Yesterday when he tossed the lighted cigaret (dry weather, incidentally) it triggered me—and we had a real fight.

Am I childish and petty, as he says or is he stubborn?—MAD.

Dear Mad: He's more than stubborn. He's boorish, inconsiderate, and also a law-breaker. Many cities have laws against littering.

A lighted cigaret thrown from a moving car in the city could burn a pedestrian or land in a passing car. On the highway, especially in dry weather, it could start a forest fire. Often it's the little things that give you the big clues to what a person is like. A word to the wise—

Dear Ann Landers: I attended a luncheon recently and being new in the city there were several women there whom I had never met before.

The hostess introduced me to a nice-looking woman who was beautifully dressed. She announced with noticeable pride "This is my sister." Then she turned to a rather shabby-looking woman who was standing next to her and said half apologetically "This is my half-sister. We have the same father, but not the same mother."

I felt that this unnecessary distinction was in very poor taste. My husband disagreed when I told him about it. He said it makes a big difference to some people and there's nothing wrong with mentioning it. What is your opinion?—NON-PLUSED.

Dear Non: I don't go along

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Newlyweds Will Sail For France on June 2

In an early-afternoon ceremony in West Point Grey United Church, Vancouver, Saturday, Miss Valerie Jean Turner and Flying Officer Ernest Wilkinson Watchorn were wed.

Rev. W. Fearn officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Turner Jr., Vancouver, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Watchorn, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria.

The bride was charming in

a floor-length gown of white silk organza fashioned with slight train and appliqued roses on bodice and skirt. Her chapel veil of French illusion mistled from a dainty head-dress and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Mary Louise Copp was the bride's only attendant, in a short, bell-skirted gown of fuchsia organza. Her bouquet was of white roses and carnations.

The groom had Mr. Richard Pomeroy as best man. Ushers were Mr. Dennis Clarke and Mr. Robert Harvey of Toronto, formerly of Victoria.

Dr. Donald S. Munroe proposed the toast to the bride's

happiness at a reception held in the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club.

The young couple are honeymooning on Vancouver Island, after which they will fly to Montreal, and on June 2 will sail on the Saxonia for France, where FO Watchorn will be stationed at Marville with the RCAF.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a jacket dress of white knitted linen.

Clubs

Stevenson Memorial CGIT completed a successful year with a Mother-and-Daughter Banquet last week. Pauline Roberts was toastmistress and guest speaker, Mrs. A. C. Hamill, spoke on "Into all the world together."

LODGE No. 1

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet on Tuesday in the Odd Fellows Hall at 7.30 p.m. for the district deputy and past district deputy night. Mrs. O. Green, PNC, and Mrs. B. Collett, PNC, have been selected to attend as delegates to the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia to be held in June at New Westminster.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

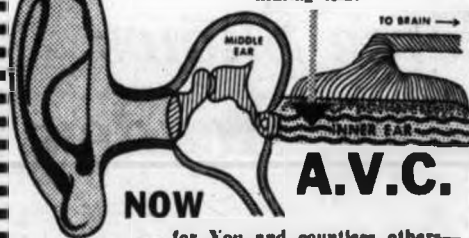
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TV TALK

Graham Greene's psychological drama, "The Potting Shed," will be Play of the Week over Channel 5 at 10:35 p.m. Saturday.

Apart from the psychological twists in the plot, there is one more—the play is a "who-dunnit?" rather than a "who-dunnit!" Stars include Ann Harding, Fritz Weaver and Nancy Wickwire.

Sunday's Highlights

8:00 p.m.—Ed Sullivan's show comes from the Stardust Club in Las Vegas tonight. His guests include Jerry Lewis, Phil Harris and singing musicians The Kim Sisters—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

Sunday's Sports

10:55 a.m.—Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees, from Yankee Stadium, New York City—11 and 12.
11:00—Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox, from Fenway Park, Boston—5.
3:00 p.m.—Golf: Comedian Milton Berle vs. Sam Snead, from Brentwood Country Club, California—5.

Sunday's Movies

12:30 p.m.—"Design for Living" (1933 romance), Gary Cooper—7.
1:30—"Tarzan's New York Adventure" (1942 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—11; "The Third Man" (1949 English mystery), Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Alda Valli—12.
2:30—"Main Street to Broadway" (1953 drama), Mary Murphy—6.
3:00—"Broadway Rhythm" (1944 musical comedy), George Murphy—5; "The Life of Emile Zola" (1937 biography), Paul Muni, Gloria Holden—11.
4:30—"Heavenly Days" (1944 comedy), Jim Jordan—13.
6:00—"Lucky Legs" (1942 musical comedy), Jinx Falkenburg—13.
8:00—"The Falcon in San Francisco" (1945 mystery), Tom Conway—13.
9:00—"Kiss and Tell" (1945 comedy), Shirley Temple—8.
11:00—"The Jolson Story" (1946 musical biography), Larry Parks—4.
11:10—"So Well Remembered" (1947 English drama), John Mills—6.
11:15—"The Kissing Bandit" (1948 musical comedy), Frank Sinatra—2; "The Blue Veil" (1951 drama), Jane Wyman—12.
11:35—"The Cockeyed Miracle" (1946 fantasy), Keenan Wynn—5.

Monday's Highlights

6:30 p.m.—\$10,000 Bowlerama, from Seattle—4.
9:30—Festival '61 presents Henry James' story "The Pupil," adapted by Michael Dyne—2 and 6.

Monday's Movies

Westerns—11:30 p.m. on Channel 4.
9:30 a.m.—"A Strange Adventure" (1956 crime drama), Joan Evans—4.
10:30—"Zombies on Broadway" (1943 comedy), Anne Jeffreys—6.
1:00 p.m.—"Primrose Path" (1940 comedy drama), Ginger Rogers—6.
3:30—"Till the Clouds Roll By" (1946 musical musical part 1), Judy Garland—5.
5:30—"Tars and Spars" (1946 comedy), Sid Caesar—8.
8:00—"Tarzan Finds a Son" (1939 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—11; "Carolina Blues" (1944 musical comedy), Kay Kyser—13.
9:30—"The Lost Moment" (1947 romance), Susan Hayward—11; "Super Sleuth" (1937 comedy mystery), Ann Sothern—13.
11:00—"Surgeon's Knife" (1957 English crime drama), Donald Houston—7; "Juke Girl" (1942 melodrama), Ronald Reagan—11.
11:15—"The Gilded Cage" (1956 mystery), Alex Nicol—12.
11:25—"Carnival Boat" (1932 drama), Ginger Rogers—6.
11:30—"Small Hotel" (1957 English drama), John Loder—8; "Vice Squad" (1953 police drama), Edward G. Robinson—2.

Tuesday's Highlights

7:00 p.m.—Expedition Northwest! visits lonely Taos Island in the Strait of Juan de Fuca—4; Outboard boat racing—13.
9:00—Johnny Staccato returns with John Cassavetes as star—12.
11:35—Lacrosse, from Vancouver—2.

Tuesday's Movies

Westerns—5:30 p.m. on Channel 8.
9:30 a.m.—"More Than a Secretary" (1936 comedy), George Brent—4.
10:30—"The Girl from Rio" (1939 mystery), Warren Hull—6.
12:30 p.m.—"Paula" (1952 drama), Loretta Young—2.
1:00—"Two Alone" (1934 drama), Jean Parker—6.
3:30—"Till the Clouds Roll By" (1946 musical musical part 2), Judy Garland—5.
6:30—"Those Endearing Young Charms" (1945 comedy), Robert Young—6.
9:30—"Confession" (1956 melodrama), Dennis O'Keefe—13.
11:00—"Double or Nothing" (1937 comedy), Bing Crosby—7; "Next Time We Love" (1936 comedy), James Stewart—11.
11:15—"Port of Hell" (1955 spy drama), Dane Clark—12.
11:25—"The Big Shot" (1937 comedy), Guy Kibbee—6.
11:30—"Penny Serenade" (1941 romance), Cary Grant—4; "Dark Passage" (1947 mystery), Humphrey Bogart—8.
★ Recommended.

MARY WORTH



Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAS-TV Channel 8	KSTU-TV Channel 11	KVOZ-TV Channel 12	Time
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Television for Monday

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Television for Tuesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

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43

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404' Standard Runabout \$6750.00

100 CARS FOR SALE

HOLIDAY SPECIALS AT EMPRESS

PLYMOUTH Club Coupe blue \$230

PLYMOUTH Sedan blue \$295

CHEV 2-Door blue \$150

PONTIAC Sedan blue \$295

OLDS Sedan green \$495

OLDS Sedan blue \$495

PLYMOUTH Sedan red \$395

STUDEBAKER Sedan green \$595

CHEV Sedan green \$595

FORD Sedan beige \$595

PONTIAC Sedan automatic blue \$945

CHEV Bel Air automatic radio \$995

PONTIAC Coupe automatic radio \$995

DODGE 5-Door black \$1225

CHEV Coupe \$1225

FORD Sedan blue \$495

BUICK Sedan very good \$275

A GOOD DEAL and A GOOD DEAL MORE

AUSTIN Sedan beige \$395

ZEPPHYR Sedan beige \$795

VAUXHALL Velox green \$750

MORRIS blue \$750

HILLMAN California Hardtop \$995

VOLKSWAGEN excellent \$995

VOLKSWAGEN one owner \$1,095

VOLKSWAGEN blue \$1,295

VOLKSWAGEN blue \$1,395

HILLMAN Sedan blue \$995

VAUXHALL Velox green \$1,095

VAUXHALL Velox white \$1,195

VAUXHALL Cresta beige and black \$1,395

VAUXHALL Super Victor blue \$1,495

VAUXHALL Velox blue \$1,795

VAUXHALL Velox blue \$1,895

VAUXHALL Cresta blue \$1,995

VAUXHALL Velox black \$1,395

TRIUMPH TRI ivory \$1,495

VAUXHALL Cresta \$2,295

30 DAY EXCHANGE 30 DAY GUARANTEE

FORD Sedan, overdrive, ermine white \$975

FORD Tudor brown \$975

PLYMOUTH Sedan blue \$995

METEOR Sedan, automatic, coral \$1,095

FORD Station Wagon brown \$1,195

DODGE Regent Hardtop blue \$1,395

PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, automatic, radio, two-tone \$1,395

METEOR Station Wagon blue \$1,395

BUICK Super Sedan, radio, power steering \$1,095

CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan, radio, power steering \$995

PONTIAC Laurentian Hardtop, automatic, beige and brown \$995

CHRYSLER Sed. automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, beige and brown \$2,195

BUICK Century Hardtop, dynamo, radio, power steering \$2,495

METEOR Sedan, radio, white \$2,495

PONTIAC Sedan, automatic, radio, ermine white \$2,695

BUICK La Sabre, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes \$1,495

No Time Payments Till July

Free Life Insurance in G.M.C. Contract

For a Good Deal and a Good Deal More, see

EMPRESS MOTORS

FORD AT QUADRA

Phone EV 2-7121

HORWOOD BROS.

Morris - MG - Wolseley

49 FORD Coach \$395

50 AUSTIN A-40 \$225

51 JAGUAR VII \$1,295

52 CHEV Sedan \$745

53 MORRIS Coach \$795

54 FORD Victoria \$1,395

55 METEOR Sedan \$1,645

56 MORRIS Sedan \$1,045

57 OXFORD \$1,095

58 MORRIS Coach \$1,245

59 OXFORD Wagon \$1,795

60 VOLKSWAGEN Van \$1,295

61 MGA Roadster \$1,745

Open Till 9 p.m.

Johnson at Blanshard

EV 3-6113

NOTHING DOWN, 12 MONTHLY

LEAVING COUNTRY, 36 MONTHLY

1957 VOLKSWAGEN WINDOW VAN

1957 VOLKSWAGEN WINDOW VAN

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IT'S KILSHAW'S

1115 FORT ST.
For Fine
Modern
FURNISHINGS
by

AUCTION

every
FRIDAY AT 7.30

LIVING, DINING and
BEDROOM SUITES
RUGS and APPLIANCES
Occasional Furnishings for
Every Room
For Your Sale or Cash
Guaranteed Appraisal Call
KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS LTD.
1115 Fort St. EV 4-6441

2 THURSDAY AUCTIONS AT MAYNARD'S

111-21 JOHNSON ST.
On Van Wod and Main Sts.

THURS., 7.30 P.M.

EXETER HALL
The beautiful contents of the estate of MRS. E. H. BATES, 10 BURNHAM ST., including amongst other fine furnishings:

B'ful Chinese Tien-tsin (carpet
baskets), from the official residence
of the British Consul, Hong Kong.
Furnishings - Fridges
New "Bears" Wool Carpets,
"PILZ"

Moves - Ranges - TV's
New Garden Furniture
Also at 1.30 p.m.
For MR. PETER ATKIN, Dunbar St.,
his one-owner, Victoria driven
1957-8 Morris "1000" Sedan

(Selling for sale, going to Australia)
For Mr. P. J. Anderson, St. Andrews
St., his

1957 Plymouth "8" Savoy Sedan
(Selling for sale, leaving Canada)
Also to be offered, subject to reserve,
the well-known custom sedan called
"The Flaming Drab" 1936

Shav. Convertible,
American Model
Over \$1,000 spent on this fabulous
car

Also another fabulous auction
THURS., 10 A.M.

Good Secondary Furnishings, Tools,
in Good, Wood, stoves, Occasional
chairs, ideal for clubs, churches,
schools, etc.

MAYNARD'S

Auctioneers and Appraisers
Call a Qualified Staff for Your Ap-
praisal or Sale. Manager Mr. Ray An-
derson, P.V.I. Incorporated, 111-21
Johnson St., Victoria, B.C.
731-33 Johnson (Off Douglas)
EV 4-5051 EV 4-1621
(Since 1902)

Newspaper Advertising
Stimulates Buying

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE VOTERS OF ESQUIMALT-SAANICH FROM THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA

Canada faces a crisis of national development. The Dominion government, in the interests of monopoly capital, instead of asserting Canadian independence as a sovereign state, is increasingly bowing to U.S. demands that Canada accept the role of a U.S. satellite through support of NATO, NORAD, and nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

The Esquimalt-Saanich by-election gives you the opportunity to make your voice heard now for new national policies that will free the country from U.S. domination and the grip of the monopolies and put Canada on the side of peace, disarmament and for the rejection of nuclear weapons on our soil.

This by-election gives you the opportunity to work and demand that government revenues be used for large-scale action to expand employment and protect unemployed workers and their families, and to assure that Canada's health and educational needs are met.

This by-election gives workers, farmers, professionals and small business people the opportunity to unite and work for a new policy for Canadian independence, full national development, employment and security for all—in a word, to be masters in our own house.

The key is unity and bold, fresh leadership for the development of a real alternative policy to the big business monopoly policies pursued at Ottawa and Victoria, which stands for U.S. integration and involvement in U.S. provocations and war plans.

All-in unity for new national policies and the people's needs can defeat the Tories in Esquimalt-Saanich. We appeal to all progressive forces and individuals to unite and support the work to defeat the pro-U.S. big business candidates.

Forward to Peace, Security and Independence!
(This advertisement is inserted and paid for by the Victoria Branch of the Communist Party in Canada)

Big Weekend For Kinsmen

Kinsmen from all over B.C. poured into Nanaimo this weekend from a giant rally which got under way with a monster traffic-stopping parade. Getting acquainted during registration are, from left, "Rusty" Long, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Naugle, Comox; Gilbert McEwen, Nanaimo; Barbara, Nanaimo; and Don Leckie, all of Nanaimo. (Leahy photo.)

City Couple Still Missing

Search for a man and wife missing since Wednesday when they left on a fishing trip "turned up nothing" yesterday. RCMP said last night.

The patrol boat Sidney searched all surrounding waters near Sidney Island yesterday for Robert Neaves, 24, of 123 South Turner, and his wife Helen, 19.

ECZEMA ITCH

Get skin smooth on face or body. Eczema, Psoriasis, Red Itchy Itching Skin, and Athlete's Foot are quickly cleared by NECTONOL. Shows high in minutes. Anti-itching action. Makes skin soft, smooth, clearer. Ask your druggist for NECTONOL ointment and soap. NECTONOL is your skin. Look better fast. Adv.

1824-32 STORE ST.

TODAY'S CAPITAL SAVING

City Size

GARBAGE CANS 5.95

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Free Customer Parking

PHONE EV 6-9703

Pay Less
CAPITAL
IRON &
METALS
LTD. - 1827 Store St.

Scottish Miss

'Youngster' City Queen

Seventeen-year-old Nina Holden, youngest of the 10 finalists, won the Miss Victoria contest last night.

Chosen as her princess were Audrey Thornton, 18, of 1465 Derby, and Marieka Schwagley, 20, of 4215 Cedar Glen.

As her name was announced in Memorial Arena, Nina gasped in surprise but recovered her composure quickly and smiled happily.

THANKS TWICE
All she could say was "I don't know what to say, ladies and gentlemen... but thank you. Thank you again."

A student in Grade 12 at Victoria High School, Nina will barely qualify to take part in the Miss Canada contest.

For this contest, girls must be at least 18 years of age Sept. 1. Nina will celebrate her 18th birthday Aug. 4.

LUCK CHARM
A sprig of white heather from Scotland; her good luck charm, was brought from Scotland by her mother, Mary, when the family came to Canada in 1950.

"All through the contest she has been changing it from purse to purse, to make sure it was with her all the time," Mrs. Holden said.

Nina had decided to sing to qualify for the talent section of the contest.

CHANGED MIND
"I'd never heard her sing until Friday," Mrs. Holden said. "She loves playing the piano and she was practicing the theme from 'Exodus' and 'My Bonny Lassie' but changed her mind at the last minute."

Mrs. Holden was alone at the exhibition. Her husband, Edward, an employee of a tug company, was working in Vancouver, and their other children, Mary Jane, 3½, and Jimmy, 14, were at a friend's home.

PRIZES LISTED
Marieka, a hairdresser, was born in Rotterdam. Audrey Thornton, Canadian born, is a student at Mount Douglas High School.

Prizes won by Miss Victoria include a \$500 ball gown; \$100 cheque, \$150 wardrobe, tiara, eight-piece setting of silverware, free trip to Burlington, Ont., for the Miss Canada contest and a similar trip to Vancouver for the Miss PNE contest.

B.C. Appeal Court Adding One Judge

OTTAWA—The federal government will name an additional judge for the B.C. Appeal Court next fall, it was learned here Saturday.

The B.C. legislature passed a measure recently requesting

two more appeal judges. For the time being the federal government proposes an increase of one.

Selection will probably be one of the leading lawyers in private practice.

Survivors Meet Old Songs Bring Back Memories for 88th

Survivors of Victoria's own 88th Battalion CEF gathered to remember their day of departure from Victoria on May 23, 1916, last night.

Many an eye misted as old songs were sung and thoughts went back to the day the band played them aboard their transport on the first leg of the journey overseas.

Of the original 1,063 officers and men that formed the battalion, only 61 were present at last night's banquet, 35th of its kind to be held.

A battalion spokesman said last night as long as there

were two or more of the Old Swans left they planned to continue the annual affair.

The 88th went overseas along with a company of Duncan and Cowichan men as Vancouver Island's contribution to the First World War.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — California realtor James Graham, 65, was flown from Mount McKinley after leading a climbing party to the peak of the 20,320-foot mountain and said he met a group from Vancouver during the descent.

Modern Facilities Add Meaning

Chapels of dignified beauty... spacious well-appointed interiors combine with experienced, helpful personnel to provide you with complete service... at moderate cost.

McCALL BROS FUNERAL CHAPELS

1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

★ Shop Tuesday at The BAY, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. The BAY will remain closed all day Monday, May 22, Victoria Day. ★ Dial EV 5-1511



You'll look stunning this Summer in White Stag Sportswear from the BAY. The fabrics are sparkling fresh, and White Stag has the perfect combinations — or variations! These three groups can be mixed or matched, because the high-voltage colors mate to perfection.

Wherever you're going, whatever you're planning, it's first to the BAY, then away with White Stag Sportswear that fits to perfection! You'll agree White Stag's The Authority when you see and try the marvellous selection at the BAY, first with the finest fashions.



Classic Cotton Sailcloth

Jamaica Shorts—Inches north of the knee; crisply clipped, sharply creased Jamaica's with the greater staying power of a multi-stitched waist, the convenience of a one-sided pocket and zipper. White, wheat, sea-foam. 4.95 to 10.18.

Design T-Shirt—White, really white cotton T-shirt united with the shorts via the collar; a neat bit of shawing that's either all white or flipped with a band of wheat or sea-foam matching the Jamaica exactly. S.M.L. 4.95

Other Sailcloth Items (shorts, pushers, sailing jackets, clamdiggers, slims and skirts). 2.95 to 12.95

Other Cotton Knit-mates (T-shirts, blouses). 4.95 and 5.95

Other Bamboo Cloth Items (shorts, skirts, crop top pushers and Bermudas). 2.95 to 7.95

Print and Cotton Knit Co-ordinations. 2.95 to 5.95

Other Prim-tone Prints (slims, skirts and blouses). 5.95 to 10.95

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



Bamboo Cotton—A unique group by White Stag in fine corded or "bamboo" weave. Green, bamboo, white, blue.

Routhampton Pant—Sleek, lean slims feature new "waist-trimmer" waist-band for smoothly perfect fit. Bamboo weave. 10-18. 7.95

Bamboo Leaf—Cotton knit top as luxurious as a tropical garden blooms brilliantly over the color-keyed pants. S.M.L. 5.95



Prim-tone Prints—Exotica for every day: Uninhibited, gay, "primitive" motifs, a riot of color and design make the scene in cotton.

Prim-tone Shirt—Soft circle of un-dressed pleats cinched with a wide, waist-lifting belt. Grape, sea-foam, wheat. 10-18. 10.95

Shirt—A matchy! Fashion features: roll sleeve, notched collar (that lends itself beautifully to beading); in lively Prim-tone print. 10-18. 5.95

Park Your Car in the BAY'S Parkade During the Parade Monday. 25c Per Car Goes to the Charities of the Victoria North Kiwanis.

CASTRO FOES ACCEPT TRACTOR-MEN RANSOM

Mercy Fund Formed

MIAMI (UPI)—Ten camouflage-garbed Cuban war prisoners arrived here from Cuba Saturday to negotiate within 72 hours ransom for their comrades in Fidel Castro's prisons.

The 10-man negotiating commission, made up of prisoners seized by Castro forces after the unsuccessful Cuban invasion attempt April 17, will confer with Cuban exile leaders on how to obtain bulldozers to trade for the release of their comrades.

PRICE ACCEPTED

The Cuban Revolutionary Council here said Castro's tractors-for-bodies swap offer violated international agreements regarding prisoners of war, but it was accepting the price demanded on "humanitarian grounds."

The state department issued a statement saying the federal government will give "most sympathetic consideration" to issuing export licences for the bulldozers.

FUND FORMED

A hurriedly-organized mercy fund committee was formed to try to raise the ransom. It included such prominent Americans as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former president, and labor leader Walter Reuther. They asked all Americans to chip in to help pay for the 500 tractors and bulldozers.

EXILES MET

Castro first proposed the trade in a speech last week. About 500 persons met the exiles when they stepped off the plane at Miami's International Airport.

The group, headed by Ulfes Carbo, son of the publisher of Prensa Libre, was headed into immigration.

WAR CORRESPONDENT

Carbo accompanied the Pig's Bay invasion forces as a war correspondent.

The commission included, in addition to Carbo, Felix Eloy Perez Tamayo, Reinaldo Pico Ramon, Gustavo Garcia Montes, Severino Alvarez Castellan, Hugo Saleros, Waldo Castroverde, Mirto Collazo Valdez, Jose Perrenon and Capt. Luis Moresco Delgado.

Garcia Montes is the son of former Cuban prime minister Jose Garcia Montes.

COUNCIL'S APPEAL

In a statement the Revolutionary Council called on the free world to supply the "total amount of the ransom fund involved."

The council also called on the free world to pressure Castro to expand his prisoners-for-tractors offer to include all political prisoners in Cuba as well.

THROUGH RED CROSS

The council insisted that the swap deal should be negotiated through the International Red Cross "without, however, excluding any other instrument of negotiations which offers guarantees."

WORD GIVEN

Havana radio said the 10-man prisoner commission had been released on word of honor to return to Cuba in 72 hours if the trade deal fails.

If agreement is reached, the radio said, then the commission will be given seven days to complete details for trading all the prisoners for 500 tractors, complete with spare parts as stipulated by Castro.



CUBAN PRISONERS ARRIVE IN FLORIDA IN RANSOM BID



SIR ROY WELENSKY

Welensky Writes For Colonist

A distinguished contributor today is Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland who, in an article written exclusively for The Daily Colonist, tells how in the heart of troubled Africa, his government is working toward its goal — "a country in which color counts for nothing, achievement for everything..."

The article is on page 4.

Queen for a Year

Scots-born Nina Holden, centre, was chosen as Miss Victoria 1961 at the Victoria Exhibition last night. Princesses are Marieka Schwagly, left, and Audrey Thornton. Official crowning ceremony will be held at 2.30 p.m. today on the steps of the legislature.—(Colonist photo.)

'B.C. Tax Levy Would Lift School Burden'

British Columbia can levy its own income tax starting next year and lift the full burden of education costs from the back of the property owner, Progressive Conservative George Chatterton told an all-candidate rally in Brentwood last night.

Reeve Chatterton said there has been a constant demand that this be done, but until the federal government brought forward its new tax sharing formula, to go into effect early in 1962, it was not possible.

NOISY AUDIENCE

He told a noisy audience of about 150 in the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall that under the new five-year agreement the provinces will receive 20 per cent of federal income tax, as well as the right to levy their own tax so long as it is calculated on the federal tax base.

Main points made by other candidates included:

● Liberal David Gross said if Canada can persuade other middle and smaller nations to join "our non-nuclear club" this country will be doing all that is possible to prevent the accidental triggering of nuclear war while the Big Four powers are working out a disarmament pact.

● New Party candidate Glen Hamilton said the time has come when every man and woman over 65 must be guaranteed a basic \$65 a month without a means test as well as full medical care. He said such a plan would also bring prosperity to the Victoria area.

TORIES CHARGED

● Sacred George Hahn charged the Conservative government with setting "Crows Nest Pass freight rates" that place the B.C. poultry farmer at a disadvantage by boosting prices of feed grain way above those paid by competitors in the western U.S.

● Socialist Don Peirce said a vote for the "nothing New Party or the entire Conservative regime here" indicated candidates for the Progressive Conservative Liberal and Social Credit parties was a vote for world capitalism and inevitable world conflict.

Reeve Chatterton said the new tax sharing plan set up by the Conservative government means a return to the original intent of fiscal arrangements made under the terms of Confederation.

Don't Miss

Jaycee-Colonist Show
Bigger, Better in '62
(Page 2)

'Tell My Husband
He's a Traitor'
(Names in News, Page 3)

Cuba U.S. Sues
Says Toynbee
(Page 5)

'No Muscles' Marx
Lion at Parties
(Page 7)

Stampede Feared
By Stockbrokers
(Page 8)

Whites Run Wild
In Deep South
(Page 9)

Palmer, Player
To Defy PGA
(Page 10)

Carry Back Wins
Preakness Stakes
(Page 11)

King Fisherman
(Page 15)

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Television	23
Theatres	6, 7
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No Paper Tuesday

There will be no Daily Colonist delivery on Tuesday morning as the staff observe Victoria Day holiday. Next edition of the Colonist will be published Wednesday.

Showers Forecast For Holiday Parade

Marchers in the Victoria Day parade had better come prepared for showers. That's the outlook for Monday, reports the weatherman.

Today's forecast says it will be cloudy and cooler, with a few showers tonight. Westerly winds of 15 miles per hour are predicted with temperatures ranging from an overnight low of 50 to a high of 62.

Cease-Fire Order Fails to Move Algerian Rebels

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France (AP) — France ordered cessation of all offensive action in Algeria Saturday but the Algerian rebel leadership rejected the decision, declaring "our fight continues."

Son's Rites Final Act For Primate

LONDON (CP) — Doctor Geoffrey Fisher Saturday conducted his last wedding ceremony as Archbishop of Canterbury. The bridegroom was one of his six sons.

The archbishop, due to retire May 31, welcomed guests to the ceremony in Lambeth Palace.

Bridegroom, 34-year-old R. Geoffrey Chevallier Fisher is a physician. His bride was 24-year-old Jill Cooper, a dental receptionist.

'Red Agents Everywhere'

WASHINGTON (CP) — J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Saturday the Communist bloc of nations has an army of spies 300,000 strong.

Hoover said Communist agents work through diplomatic agencies and official trade organizations, but also are active in industrial conventions.

A spokesman for the rebel delegation at the French-Algerian peace talks, which opened here Saturday, termed the French decision "blackmail," "propaganda" and a "diversionary manoeuvre."

'UNILATERAL'

"The decision was unilateral," spokesman Abdelmajid Rhida Malek told a press conference in Geneva after the first session of peace talks at Evian. "We rejected all unilateral decisions. We are here to negotiate bilateral accords."

This statement echoed one by the rebel government in Tunis, which said any cease-fire should be negotiated by both parties.

EFFECTIVE MONTH

The French order, which leaves the French free to shoot if shot at, was made effective for a month. At the end of that time, the French said, they would reconsider the situation in the light of the peace talks here.

But Malek's statement that the six-and-a-half-year rebel fight goes on cast a pall over the infant negotiations. French officials have said serious talks cannot long continue without a cease-fire on both sides.

The order for the 500,000-man French army to halt offensive operations in Algeria was made effective at 6 p.m.

Army Mobilized In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — Four regiments of army reserves were called up in South Africa Saturday in a move to prevent trouble when South Africa becomes a republic May 31.

Two units in Transvaal Province and two in Cape Province were ordered to report for duty Monday morning following the cancellation Friday of leave starting Monday for officers of certain reserve units.

TOLD TO REPORT

A fifth regiment, the Pretoria Highlanders, was ordered to report to draw uniforms at unit headquarters but was not officially activated.

Defence Minister Jim Fouché today declined to give details of the move but the ministry's military secretary, Col. G. H. F. Margraaf, said it was not a full call-up.

Republic Day Precaution

In cancelling officers' leave Friday, Fouché said the move was a precaution in case of an internal uprising on Republic Day or trouble from outside South Africa's borders.

POLICE ACTIVE

Police said they rounded up nearly 500 Africans in raids Friday in and around the South African administrative capital of Pretoria. Another 300 were reported detained in areas near Johannesburg. Reports from Port Elizabeth

and East London in Eastern Cape Province said police were active there as well.

ROUNDED UP

Police said they were rounding up "idler elements" in a drive to head off demonstrations announced by African groups to mark Republic Day, when South Africa leaves the British Commonwealth.

The government, under the Suppression of Communism Act, Friday banned all meetings without special permission until June 26.

DISAGREEMENT

However, there was disagreement among the country's judges about interpretation. Weddings and parties would be illegal without special permission.

Cape Town chief magistrate G. A. Lawrence ruled that "social gatherings and normal sporting activities" did not fall under the ban.



RCMP Chief, Son Rescued in Strait

While RCMP assistant commissioner Douglas Forrest and his son cling to keel of their overturned sailboat off Trial Island yesterday, rescue craft skippered by Colin Corbett takes tiny

boat in tow. Oak Bay constable, lifeline in hand, watches from shore. See story, Page 17.—(Peter Richards photo.)

Bungling Burglar Retires

LONDON (AP) — Robert Wilson Brodie stood in the dock of the Court of Criminal Appeal and agreed that as a criminal he lacks talent, and that he just bungles everything he tries. The court agreed fully as it went into his record of incompetence.

Brodie, 45, a little man in a suit too tight for him, gets arrested with the greatest of ease.

First, he smashed a jeweler's

window and walked away with 10 inches of a pearl necklace dangling from his pocket. A policeman at a distance, who didn't even know about the window smashing, picked him up on suspicion, which it turned out, was a good hunch.

Among his other blunders: He broke into a store and was trapped by a night watchman because he tried to escape by a stairway that led down to a locked door.

He tried another window smashing, at a cigar store, without noticing that the man standing behind him was a policeman.

He tried another big store, but forgot which door he had forced open, and couldn't get out.

With a master key, he opened a locked automobile and drove off. After a few hundred yards the car ran out of gas. So he took what seemed to be a valuable fur coat on

the back seat, but it turned out to be a cheap imitation in to be a cheap imitation in to be a cheap imitation in

Between such blunders were prison sentences of various lengths.

Justice Sir George St. Clair Picher studied the record and told Brodie: "Your trouble is that you are a completely ineffective man. You never achieve anything. You are always trying things and failing. You don't seem

able even to commit a crime properly."

Brodie agreed, and said that while he is no psychologist he feels he is drifting in a sort of a dream world. He said he is obviously not cut out for crime.

The court found what it hoped will be a proper place for an incompetent burglar. Brodie was sent on long probation to the Norman House for homeless offenders, which takes on special cases in off-beat psychology.

Everyone Campaigns

Green Back from Laos Joins Byelection Trail

All five candidates and their supporters will be barnstorming Esquimalt-Saanich riding this week in final-week bids for votes in the May 29 election.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green has returned to Canada from the Laos peace talks in Geneva and will speak in support of Progressive-Conservative candidate George Chatterton Tuesday.

Premier Bennett will make his second appearance at a rally later in the week for Social Credit's George Hahn.

This week's meetings: Tuesday: Labor and Education Minister Peterson and candidate Hahn at Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: Highways Minister Gagliardi and Mr. Hahn at Sansha Hall, Sidney, 8 p.m.; Thursday: Mr. Gagliardi and Mr. Hahn at Sooke Community Hall, 8 p.m.; Friday: Attorney General Bonner and Mr. Hahn at Cobble Hill Community Hall, 8 p.m.; Saturday: Premier Bennett and Mr. Hahn at rally at Mount View High School at 8 p.m.

Cameron Coming

New Party: Tuesday: Colin Cameron of Nanaimo, New Party candidate in next general election, and candidate Glen Hamilton at Sooke Community Hall, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: CCF national leader Hazen Argue and Mr. Hamilton at Shawanigan Lake Athletic Hall, 8 p.m.; Thursday: Erhart Regier, MP for Burnaby-Coquitlam, and Mr. Hamilton, Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m.; Thursday: MLA Alex MacDonald and Mr. Hamilton at Cordova Bay Community Hall, 8 p.m.; Friday: Harold Winch, MP for Vancouver East, and Mr. Hamilton at the Douglas Street CCF Hall, 8 p.m.

Liberal: Tuesday: MLA Alan Macfarlane and candidate David Grose at Shawanigan Lake Community Hall, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: Liberal leader Pearson and Mr. Grose at Mt. View High School, 8 p.m.; Thursday: Mr. Macfarlane and Mr. Grose at Frank Hobbs School, Cadboro Bay, 8 p.m.; Socialist Party of Canada: Today: George Jenkins, literature secretary of the Victoria local, at Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.; Today: Candidate Don Poirier at Port Renfrew, 7 p.m.; Tuesday: Mr. Poirier and Mr. Jenkins at Sansha Hall, Sidney, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: Mr. Poirier and Mr. Jenkins at Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m.; Thursday: Mr. Poirier and Mr. Jenkins at Marigold Hall, 8 p.m.; Friday: Mr. Poirier and Mr. Jenkins at Strawberry Vale Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Little League Week Maybe

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday he will have the idea of a National Little League baseball week looked into. But he told W. A. McLennan (PC—New Westminster) he is "not hopeful of the outcome." Mr. Diefenbaker said he himself is a Little League fan but quite a large number of equally worthy organizations ask for days or weeks set aside in their honor.

CLOTH IMPORTED
Indonesia imported about 330,000,000 yards of textiles last year.

King Fisherman

One-Pound Fish Can Win Trip for Two to Mexico

It doesn't take a big fish to win one of the major prizes in the Colonial King Fisherman contest. Any trout or small-mouthed bass weighing one pound or more, or any salmon weighing five pounds or more weighed by a Colonist subscriber, may win a trip for two to Mexico, a wilderness trip by helicopter for two, an aluminum carport boat or any of the scores of monthly hidden-weight prizes. This month's fish will be eligible to win a weekend vacation trip for two to palatial Painter's Lodge at Campbell River where King Fishermen will be accorded the royal treatment. In addition there will be a rod, reel and line and several other hidden-weight prizes, including a \$10 Eaton's scrip for a woman fisherman. Latest entries:

APRIL 21-25
Anderson Boat House
Box 1000, 1000 Douglas Street, 12:30
Barnes, Tom, 1000

Car Novice Cracks Up

A fledgling driver and her instructor-husband wound up in hospital yesterday when their car plunged off the road and into a power pole in the 1600 block Hollywood Place.

Treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for face cuts were Mrs. John Deardon, 28, and her husband, of 1830 Westall.



EARLE WESTWOOD

Tourists Not Just 'Dollar Factory'

From Monday through Sunday, Victoria's Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring "Tourist Appreciation Week in Greater Victoria. The annual project is widely supported throughout the area both by citizens and civic and provincial leaders. Here is one view of the value of Tourist Appreciation Week.

By EARLE WESTWOOD
Minister of Recreation and Conservation

I sometimes feel we place too much emphasis on the dollar value of the tourist when we think of the tourist in industry.

We are inclined to look at our visitors as a sort of walking dollar factory to be plucked, prodded and cajoled into parting with his product as quickly as possible. Therefore, I think it is time we took a new look and really began to see our visitor as a guest to be welcomed, entertained and made to feel as though we liked him for himself and not just his green-backed by-products. Leisure and entertainment in the forefront of our minds; if we greet him warmly, go out of our way to direct him, smile at him as we take his breakfast order and volunteer our information as we fill his gas tank, I am sure we will reap untold benefits of friendship and goodwill and ensure his return again and again. However, if we dun him to death with high prices and discourtesy, we can be pretty certain he won't be back and if we put his comfort, well-

that he will warn his friends away from us.

If we are to have a Tourist Appreciation Week, let us set our sights on appreciating tourists as individuals and not as elements of an industry that may be mined as quickly as possible of its fast dollars.

High Price of Land 'Kills' Saanich Firm

High cost of land in Saanich caused the failure of a light industry, Warwick Dodd, 4135 Quadra, charged last night. "I have had to discharge three men and close down the business, Art Castings Ltd.," he said. "I defy anybody to find a place in Saanich where they can buy land without paying an exorbitant price. All this land zoned for housing is the trouble. You can't put a factory in Saanich—we'd have had no payroll if we had had to pay the high price for land."

**BOUCHARD AINE & FILS
BEAUJOLAIS**

Is a soft and delightful red wine with a distinction all its own.

Dry Pouilly Fuisse Reserve
the most pleasant dry white Burgundy by
BOUCHARD AINE & FILS—BEAUNE—FRANCE
Both these fine French wines are now available in B.C.



Realtors' Choices

Installed as new president of the Victoria Real Estate Board at the annual meeting this week was Louis Corke, centre. Mr. Corke succeeds P. D. P. Holmes, top as chief officer. K. J. Davis, bottom, is first vice-president.

Obituaries

Welfare Workers Die Here

Former city social welfare assistant administrator Mrs. Rae Hesline died at her home in Sooke yesterday. She was 50.

A graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing and University of British Columbia in public health nursing and social work, she was 12 years on the staff of the Children's Aid Society of Victoria before joining the city social welfare department. She is survived by her husband, W. Lloyd Hesline, at home; three brothers, Leuel, George Kirkendale, RCN (ret.), of Sidney, and Capt. David Kirkendale and John Kirkendale, Victoria; six nieces and nephews, all of Victoria and district.

Mark King

A 53-year-old city social worker was pronounced dead shortly after he suffered a heart attack in the garden of his home yesterday morning. Mark King, 2703 Mount Stephen Avenue, failed to respond to inhalator treatment after he collapsed.

Mr. King is survived by his wife and a son, Robert, at home, and four sisters, all of Victoria.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:15 p.m., Rev. Dr. S. J. Parsons officiating. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

Mrs. Gillihan

Victoria pioneer Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Harrison Gillihan, 93, a resident from 1867 to 1897, died Tuesday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

She was the youngest daughter of Eli Harrison who came to Victoria from San Francisco after crossing the plains in a covered wagon.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Santa Barbara.

**MACDONALD'S
Menthol
LONG SIZE
FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES**

Cool as a Cucumber

From David Groos...

A Personal Invitation to You and Your Family to Meet The Hon. Lester B. Pearson

Canada's Great Liberal Leader

Dear Voter:
I hope that you will bring the family to meet Mr. Pearson when he visits Esquimalt-Saanich or May 24th. He will speak on the by-election, answer questions, and then he wants to meet you and your family, including the youngsters.

Sincerely,
David Groos
David Groos.



DAVID GROOS

- ★ Mt. View High School
- ★ 8 p.m.—All Welcome
- ★ For Transportation—EV 3-2733

FREE BABY-SITTING—BRING JUNIOR

Inserted by Esquimalt-Saanich Liberals



Island Actor Honored

Toronto Group Tops Festival

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Drac Players from Toronto have walked off with the lion's share of awards at the Dominion Drama Festival.

The troupe's production of "Rashomon" by Fay and Michael Kanin was chosen best presentation in the 1961 festival in Montreal by adjudicator Michel St. Denis. It picked up the D-D-F final festival trophy and a cash prize of \$1,000 presented by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. A member of its cast—

Michel Zenon—who played a vicious bandit in the American stage dramatization of the Japanese film classic—was chosen best actor and Gary Files was picked best supporting actor. John Holmes—director of "Rashomon"—won the award for best direction. Adrian Peckhold, who appeared in the Lake Cowichan Drama Club's production of "The Three Cuckolds," was awarded a special apprenticeship at the 1962 Stratford, Ontario, Shakespeare Festival.

Promptly we respond to your call at time of need with "Dignified Service Within the Means of EVERY Family"

Hayward's Chapel

134 BROUGHTON—EV 6-3505

The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Hayward
(Permanently of Leyden Funeral Home, Calgary)
Supervised Parking

Stargazers Probably Saw Echo Here, Meteor There

Victoria and U.S. Pacific Northwest stargazers who reported unidentified objects in the night sky Friday may have seen two different things.

Donald Andrews, astronomer of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Sanich, said ground observers in Victoria who reported what appeared to be a satellite travelling from northwest to south-

east probably saw the Echo satellite launched by the U.S. last summer.

Washington and Oregon observers who saw an orange fireball traverse the northwestern sky probably spotted a meteor, Mr. Andrews said. The object left a vapor trail that was visible for about five minutes.

Little Change for Grade 7

Controversial British Tests Ruled Out for Victoria Area

Aptitude Tests Added In Vocational Scheme

School officials in Greater Victoria have assured parents there is no likelihood that new Grade 7 examinations announced last week will develop into something like Britain's "11-plus" system.

A spokesman for the local school board said it appears "certain" these examinations will be administered at the local level and will in all major respects resemble the present Grade 6 exams for students about to enter junior high.

Only addition, present indications show, will be aptitude tests to determine which students may benefit most from vocational courses.

Cost as well as other problems at present rule out the possibility of a single examination to be written by every Grade 7 student in B.C., officials said.

A province-wide exam, some critics have said, would be much like the controversial "11-plus" system used in the U.K. to decide if students go to grammar schools in preparation for university or be "streamed" off into watered-down courses.

The system has been strongly criticized and there are signs that it is losing favor in Britain, officials said.

The department of education said: "These examinations (for Grade 7 students) will certainly be administered at the local level... no matter what decision is reached as to how they will be set."

"The results will be one of the criteria used in determining promotion, which will be based primarily on recognition of the pupil's scholastic achievement throughout his school career."

Mountie Chief Saved

Head of the RCMP in B.C. and his 13-year-old son chng desperately to their capsized 14-foot sailing craft for 20 minutes yesterday before rescuers reached them near Trial Island.

Assistant Commissioner Douglas O. Forrest, 2560 Cotswold, in charge of "E" Division, and his son James were rescued by a small cruiser from Oak Bay Boathouse skippered by Colin Corbett.

TAKING BOAT

The commissioner said he was taking the boat from Esquimalt Harbor to Cadboro Bay when the mishap occurred between Trial Island and Shoal Bay.

"One of the mast stays snapped and I tried to head for the lee side of Trial Island and shelter, but we didn't make it," he said. "She fell over and we climbed onto the side until the rescue boat came."

FLIGHT REPORTED

The sailors' plight was reported to Oak Bay police at 12:55 p.m. by residents of the Beach Drive waterfront.

When the rescue boat arrived, their craft had nearly drifted to shore at Harling Point.

"We could have just about waded ashore," Commissioner Forrest said.



Attendance Record

120,000 Jammed Greatest Fair Yet

Victoria's greatest Jaycee fair yet drew to a close last night, easily setting an attendance record of more than 120,000 patrons.

Although the hot weather which marked the first five days of the Victoria Exhibition cooled off yesterday, thousands flocked through the gates to make it the biggest single day. The gates opened at 10 a.m., four hours earlier than previous days.

SNAKE OWNER

Everybody did well, from the snake owner who had to pay more than \$200 to bring his pets here to Jaycee-Colonist Outdoors Show workers Alec Merriman and Eric Charman.

The snake-show operator plans to be back again next year with a bigger show and bigger snakes.

Merriman and Charman stole the thick steaks provided to feed Rudy Bauersach's cougars in the Curling Rink, borrowed plates, knives and

forks, took over a barbecue on display and dined royally.

At the Victoria Bowmen booth, where balloons were set up for amateur Robin Hoods, officials wearily bought their 10th gross of balloons and began blowing them up. That's 1,440 balloons.

Members of the Y's Men's Club running the trout fishing pool found out yesterday why some youngsters had such fantastic luck—they were adding hamburger, hot dog meat and even worms to the wet flies provided.

JUST A FLY

But still someone managed to land no less than 17, using just a fly.

In the rabbit barn officials reported happily that 197 rabbits were entered at the beginning of the fair and 197 rabbits would be leaving.

Short Pants

Training pants are in order for these non-house-broken golden rocker pups owned by Mrs. E. Craigie, 913 Inverness. The six-week-old pups, from their awful expressions, don't seem to take kindly to such shenanigans.

Seen In Passing

Dick (Richard V.) James recalling classroom experiences. (He taught for two years at Tillamook School and served as vice-principal at Sir James Douglas for 20 years. He will become principal at North Ward School in September. With wife Ruth, he lives at 35 Wellington. They have two daughters, six grandchildren. Hobby is sailing). . . . George Wall back at work . . . Bob Davison planning to attend a conference . . . George Bonner talking about presentation of petition.



DICK JAMES

Where to Go What to See This Weekend

Here is a program of Victoria Day events in Greater Victoria for today and Monday.

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—Vancouver Island Indian Festival, outdoor Mass, Maple Bank Park, Songhees Reserve, Esquimalt.

1:00 p.m.—Victoria Inboard-Outboard Regatta, Elk Lake.

1:00 p.m.—Indian festival, Maple Bank Park.

2:00 p.m.—Greater Victoria Go-Kart Association races, Dewdney Flats, Sooke Road.

2:00 p.m.—Seattle area bands, Vernon girls' trumpet band, Veterans Hospital grounds.

2:30 p.m.—Lansdowne Junior High School band, Kinmen Gorge Park.

2:30 p.m.—May Queen coronation, legislative buildings.

3:00 p.m.—Victoria Musicians' Union concert, Beacon Hill Park.

5:30 p.m.—Bellingham public schools band and drill team, legislative buildings.

6:00 p.m.—Vintage Car Club display and competition, legislative buildings.

7:30 p.m.—Seattle's Cleveland High School band and drill team, Veterans' Hospital grounds.

MONDAY

9:15 to 9:45 a.m.—Square dancing along parade route, Quadra-Pandora, Quadra-Yates, Douglas-Yates, Douglas-Fugard, Government-Yates, Government-Humboldt.

9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Open horse show, Riding Academy.

10:00 a.m.—Grand Parade, starting Cook Pembroke, reviewing stand on Pandora Green. Judges' stand, 700-block Yates.

All day—Carnival midway on Blanshard at Memorial Arena; no gate charge.

1:00 p.m.—Stock car, jalopy and sprint car racing, Western Speedway.

1:00 p.m.—Indian festival, dancing and canoe races, Songhees Reserve.

1:30 p.m.—Victoria Motorcycle Club scramble races, Colwood Fair Grounds.

2:00 p.m.—Sertoma Boys' Club fight card, Royal Athletic Park.

2:00 p.m.—Hometowners' concert with Ballard girls' drill team, Alma Squares and Square Wheels, Beacon Hill Park.

8:15 p.m.—"The New Moon," Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, Royal Theatre.

Cadets Stage Tuesday Rite

The 2,483 cadets of the FPCLJ will conduct Tuesday evening's sunset ceremony on the lawn of the legislative buildings.

B.C. Ferries Packed On Every Trip Here

Island-bound holiday traffic was so heavy yesterday that some cars in line at Tsawwassen were unable to get on the 9 a.m. ferry, a spokesman for the B.C. government ferries said yesterday.

Although two extra runs were made Friday night to ease the holiday load, the ferries were packed to capacity of 110 to 115 cars every trip at Tsawwassen from 3 p.m. Friday through 3 p.m. yesterday.

A Victoria resident said he counted 160 cars waiting behind the gates at Tsawwassen at 9 a.m. A ferry spokesman said this was the only run this weekend where cars had to wait two hours for the next ferry.

Other transportation firms reported normal holiday traffic on the Anacortes-Sidney service and from Victoria to Port Angeles and Seattle.

Back to Green Jungle Scientists Return from Arctic

By IAN STREET

"They feel the same way as I did; they can't get over this jungle—all the green vegetation."

"They" were four members of the Pacific Naval Laboratory scientific expedition which returned from the Arctic yesterday and their first reaction to Victoria was reported by PNL deputy superintendent Dr. William English, who returned a few days ahead of the main party.

Dr. English said the party, headed by Allan Milne, was picked up by the RCAF Friday at Isachsen, only 600 miles from the pole and flown to Vancouver in air force planes via Resolute Bay and Edmonton.

The expedition left here March 27 and, after the first two weeks spent in the vicinity of barren Ellef Ringnes Island, lived and worked in

perpetual daylight though the mercury often dipped beyond 35 degrees below zero.

"We found that going on the ice was pretty rugged, but our boys were well prepared and our insulated tents and waanigans built in Victoria stood up very well at temperatures as low as 43 below zero," said Dr. English.

The snow tractors used by the expedition proved they could operate when no aircraft could fly, but there were still many troubles caused by the extreme cold.

A whole batch of inner tubes on the tractors "disintegrated" at 35 below and several members of the expedition froze fingers dismantling fuel systems clogged by ice crystals in the gasoline.

The expedition returned to Isachsen in a dreaded polar "white-out," when blowing

snow particles and ice crystals break up the sun's rays into a shadowless white void.

Expedition leader Allan Milne stumbled ahead of the lead tractor for several hours, giving warning of breaks in the uneven ice surface after he fell into them himself. He suffered no injuries beyond a few minor bruises.

Mr. Milne's party, which included Tom Hughes, John O'Malla, and Carl E. Kelly, carried out under-ice soundings on the Prince Gustav Adolf Sea.

Dr. English, working mainly from Isachsen, headquarters of Canada's continental polar shelf project, made low-frequency electro-magnetic observations.

Also along on the expedition was an oceanographer from Nanaimo, Dick Herlinvash. He returned a week ago.

Sung behind walls of snow blocks, Pacific Naval Laboratory scientists weathered Arctic blasts, but wilted on return to Victoria. — (PNL photo)

Noisy Guest Attacks Hotelman

A hotel caretaker was assaulted yesterday when he asked a roomful of partying guests to tone down the noise.

Charges will probably be laid in connection with the beating of Drake Hotel caretaker Edmund Walton yesterday.

Mr. Walton told police he had cautioned the people in the room about the noise they were making and was attacked by a man.

Weekend grab-bag . . . or things were so desperate we almost used the kitchen sink! SEVEN O'CLOCK SHADOW: When Colonist sports editor Jim Tang ran into business editor Harry Young the other day he commented on what appeared to be a healthy stubble on Harry's cheek.

Harry said he had had a shave that morning.

The next morning he looked in the mirror and it did appear he had a healthier growth of whiskers than usual.

He tried a new blade but the whiskers remained where they were.

By this time he was getting a little mad.

He tried another new blade but this too failed to cut. Harry examined the blades and they were perfect—except that the factory had forgotten to sharpen the edges.

It goes something like this to the tune of "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad."

"We want a man whose name is Hahn To represent B.C. He is the man, the only man, who has ability."

A good, old-fashioned man whose heart is true. Esquimalt-Saanich says he'll fight for you.

We want a man, so let's make George Hahn. The next B.C. MP.

THREE'S A CROWD: All those queer sounds emanating from CKDA yesterday morning were the result of some air-wave mix-up with the North-

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

west Telephone Company. Radio-telephone messages from ships, cars and buses were coming in loud and clear . . . Glenn Priestley told a CCF audience the other night: "As our friend Peter Bruton says in the Times . . . if he keeps saying things like that he won't be our friend for long."

Education Minister Louie Paterson took one look at the two cougar cubs at the fair and cancelled plans to go inside the cage.

He decided to vary the procedure so he gave one of them in Latin. As he stepped away from

the head table, after all the delegates had seated themselves in a somewhat stunned fashion, he was stopped by one delegate who hissed: "Hey, weren't you supposed to say grace?"

PELTED WITH PELTS: The Oak Bay float will be in the Victoria Day parade complete with a genuine tiger skin.

Gerry Gossley bagged three before breakfast after an item in this space the other day mentioned that he wanted to borrow one.

He finally selected some shot by Gordie Harris during a shoot in "Tjahn" in 1946.

DAFFY NOTIONS: The Victoria Lions Club passes on these items from an engineer's dictionary:

Active conductor — A spy ticket-taker.
Crow bar — A tavern that's for the birds.
Arranger — A policeman.
Lock nut — Stir crazy.
Wing nut — Bird watcher.
Backfire — Sanbura.



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2 THURSDAY AUCTIONS

AT MAYNARD'S

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THURS., 7.30 P.M.

ESTATE SALE

The beautiful contents of the late of
MRS. E. H. BUTLER, 18 BISHOP ST.
featuring amongst other fine furnishings:

Exotic Chinese Tientsin Carpet
Jewellery, from two Official Administrators
Estates, Diamond Ring Gold
Watch, etc.

Furnishings - Fridges
New "Bosch" Wool Carpets,
9'x12'

Stoves - Ranges - TV's
New Garden Furniture
also at 7.30 p.m.

For MR. PETER ATKIN, Durban St.,
his one-owner, Victoria driven
1957-8 Morris "1000" Sedan
(Reason for sale, going to Australia)

For Mr. F. J. Boudry, 211-22 JOURNAL ST.,
his
1957 Plymouth "8" Savoy Sedan
(Reason for sale, leaving Canada)

Also to be offered, subject to reserve
the well-known custom sedan called
"The Flaming Orchid" 1956

Chev. Convertible,
American Model

Over \$1,500 spent on this fabulous
auto

Also Another Capacity Auction

THURS., 10 A.M.

Good Secondary Furnishings, Tools,
2nd Hand, Wood, metal, Occasional
Chairs, ideal for clubs, churches,
schools, etc.

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Newspaper Advertising
Stimulates Buying

Big Weekend For Kinsmen

Kinsmen from all over B.C. poured into Nanaimo this weekend from a giant rally which got under way with a monster traffic-stopping parade. Getting acquainted during registration are, from left, "Rusty" Long, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Naugle, Comox; Gilbert Stevens, Norman Nunnalla, Barbara and Don Leckie, all of Nanaimo. (Leahy photo.)

Jobs Found

PORT ALBERNI — Jobs were found for 184 men as the result of activities of Alberni Valley winter employment committee.

An assessment of the season's accomplishment showed that the committee sponsored more newspaper and radio publicity than in the previous season.

ECZEMA ITCH

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Itchy Rash, and Allergic Skin are quickly cleared by NIXODERM. Stops Itch in minutes. Antiseptic action heals. Makes skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Revitalize your skin. Look better fast. Adv.

1824-32 STORE ST.

TODAY'S CAPITAL SAVING

City

GARBAGE CANS

5⁹⁵

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Free Customer Parking

PHONE EV 5-9703

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS

LTD. — 1822 Store St.

Around the Island

North Cowichan To Pay Share For Hospital

DUNCAN — North Cowichan council has agreed to raise \$512,659 as its share of the amount needed to provide a new hospital for the Cowichan district.

The hospital will be built on Gibbins Road on the outskirts of Duncan.

Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton referred to the acrimony which arose when it was decided to include Westholme and Crofton from the taxation district and exclude Chemainus.

He said that the bylaw stood a reasonable chance of approval by the ratepayers as it now stood but with the inclusion of Chemainus chances would be lessened because North Cowichan's proportion of the cost would be greatly increased by the additional assessment.

"Secrecy" in the fixing of the boundaries of the voting district was recently criticized by the Chamber of Commerce.

Reeve Morton warned that if one of the four areas included in the district went against the bylaw it would probably mean that there would be no hospital. He was supported by Councillor Tony Staples who said that although the present bylaw might not suit everyone it was the only answer if the majority was to be satisfied.

Vote to approve the bylaw was passed with one "nay."

FULFORD — Start of the summer ferry schedule for Gulf Islands was delayed for one day while minor repairs were made to Mv Motor Princess.

The valiant Mv Cy Peck carried the load to the islands until the Motor Princess was back in circulation on May 19.

Summer schedule is now in full swing, with the Mv Delta Princess weaving her way between Fulford and Swartz Bay, and the Motor Princess taking the outer Islands run. The Cy Peck will be on reserve.

QUALICUM BEACH — Diane Eggersman and Gertrude Friedli, grade 11 students at Qualicum Beach high school, have been chosen to attend the annual United Nations seminar at UBC. The girls were chosen because of their academic standing in social studies, and will attend the parley from August 27 to 31.

NANAIMO — CPO Bob Jones, of Wakesiah Avenue, was named top cadet of the year Friday and awarded the Meakin Shield during the annual Nanaimo Sea Cadet inspection.

Winner of the proficiency trophy was PO Rene Nepper while AC Bruce Brown carried off the Jim Bell trophy.

Other award winners: AC R. Richardson, for the handsman showing the most improvement; Pat Gow, runner-up.

Bruce Danson won the Capt. Higgs trophy for the best cadet in the ship's company. Wayne Tremblay was judged the best shot in the company.

The H. K. Martin trophy for the best first-year cadet went to Broyn Claverly. The Capt. Davis trophy for the cadet having a 100 per cent attendance record to AC O. Balaban.

PO Terry Totzke was given a special award by officers of the ship for outstanding work with the band.

Nearly 400 persons watched the inspection, carried out by Commander T. H. Crone. Also on the reviewing stand with Commander Crone were Lt. Cmdr. W. W. Bowditch, Dennis Brown, president of the V.I. division of the Navy League, and Gordon Hall, president of the Nanaimo branch.

DUNCAN — Robert John Nichol, Cowichan Lake Road, died suddenly at work on Tuesday at Nitinat Lake camp of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. of Victoria. He was 69.

Born in Bracebridge, Ont., he came to B.C. as a boy. He worked in Alberni Valley and, for the past 45 years, in the Cowichan district.

Mr. Nichol served overseas with the 11th CMRs 1914-18. A past district deputy BPOE and a member of Duncan lodge, Mr. Nichol was well known for his activities as parade marshal for the Elks when they marched.

He is survived by his widow, Daisy, two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Wade, Ladysmith and Mrs. Merle Clark, Duncan. Funeral service took place Saturday.

PARKSVILLE — Peter Aykroyd, of Ottawa, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of Qualicum-Parksville Canadian Club on Wednesday at Island Hall Hotel.

Mr. Aykroyd's subject will be "Canada's Beautiful Capital."

A graduate in engineering, Mr. Aykroyd has been director of the information and secretary of the National Capital Commission since 1959. He was production manager of the National Film Board and produced the film "Royal Journey."

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

★ Shop Tuesday at The BAY, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. The BAY will remain closed all day Monday, May 22, Victoria Day. ★ Dial EV 5-1311



You'll look stunning this Summer in White Stag Sportswear from the BAY. The fabrics are sparkling fresh, and White Stag has the perfect combinations — or variations! These three groups can be mixed or matched, because the high-voltage colors mate to perfection.

Wherever you're going, whatever you're planning, it's first to the BAY, then away with White Stag Sportswear that fits to perfection! You'll agree White Stag's The Authority when you see and try the marvellous selection at the BAY, first with the finest fashions.



Classic Cotton Sailcloth

Jamaica Shorts—Inches north of the knee; crisply clipped, sharply creased Jamaica's with the greater staying power of a multi-stitched waist, the convenience of a one-sided pocket and zipper. White, wheat, sea-foam. 4⁹⁵ 10 to 18.

Ensign T-Shirt—White, really white cotton T-shirt united with the shorts via the collar; a neat bit of shawling that's either all white or flipped with a band of wheat or sea-foam matching the Jamaica exactly. S.M.L. 4⁹⁵

Other Sailcloth Items (shorts, pushers, sailing jackets, clamdiggers, slims and skirts), 3.95 to 12.95

Other Cotton Knit-mates (T-shirts, blouses), 4.95 and 5.95

Other Bamboo Cloth Items (shorts, skirts, crop top pushers and Bermudas), 3.95 to 7.95

Print and Cotton Knit Co-ordinates, 3.95 to 5.95

Other Prim-tone Prints (slims, skirts and blouses), 5.95 to 10.95

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



Bamboo Cotton—A unique group by White Stag in fine corded or "bamboo" weave. Green, bamboo, white, blue.

Southampton Pant—Sleek, lean slims feature new "waist-trimmer" waistband for smoothly perfect fit. Bamboo weave. 10-18. 7.95

Bamboo Leaf—Cotton knit top as luxurious as a tropical garden blooms brilliantly over the color-keyed pants. S.M.L. 5.95



Prim-tone Prints—Exotica for everyday: Uninhibited, gay, "primitive" motifs, a riot of color and design make the scene in cotton.

Prim-tone Skirt—Soft circle of unpressed pleats cinched with a wide, waist-lifting belt. Grape, sea-fern, wheat. 10-18. 10.95

Shirt—A matcher! Fashion features: roll sleeve, notched collar (that lends itself beautifully to beading) in lively Prim-tone print. 10-18. 5.95

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE VOTERS OF ESQUIMALT-SANICH FROM THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA

Canada faces a crisis of national development. The Diefenbaker government, in the interests of monopoly capital, instead of asserting Canadian independence as a sovereign state, is increasingly bowing to U.S. demands that Canada accept the role of a U.S. satellite through support of NATO, NORAD, and nuclear weapons on Canadian soil.

The Esquimalt-Sanich by-election gives you the opportunity to make your voice heard now for new national policies that will free our country from U.S. domination and the grip of the monopolies and put Canada on the side of peace, disarmament and for the rejection of nuclear weapons on our soil.

This by-election gives you the opportunity to work and demand that government revenues be used for large-scale action to expand employment and protect unemployed workers and their families, and to assure that Canada's health and educational needs are met.

This by-election gives workers, farmers, professionals and small business people the opportunity to unite and work for a new policy for Canadian independence, full national development, employment and security for all—in a word, to be masters in our own house.

The key is unity and bold, fresh leadership for the development of a real alternative policy to the big business monopoly policies pursued at Ottawa and Victoria, which stands for U.S. integration and involvement in U.S. provocations and war plans.

All-in unity for new national policies and the people's needs can defeat the Tories in Esquimalt-Sanich. We appeal to all progressive forces and individuals to unite and support the work to defeat the pro-U.S. big business candidates.

Forward to Peace, Security and Independence! (This advertisement is inserted and paid for by the Victoria Branch of the Communist Party in Canada)

Modern Facilities Add Meaning

Chapels of dignified beauty . . . spacious well-appointed interiors combine with experienced, helpful personnel to provide you with complete service . . . at moderate cost.

McCALL BROS FUNERAL CHAPELS

1400 Vancouver St.

EV 5-4465

Park Your Car in the BAY'S Parkade During the Parade Monday. 25c Per Car Goes to the Charities of the Victoria North Kiwanis.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1961



Young Mother Mallard cocks an eye at the cameraman, but her fluffy progeny swim along blissfully trustful in her protection. The scene is at Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park. The photographer was Barney B. Hagar.

SWIFTWATER ADVENTURE

By HOWARD O'HAGAN

On Page 2



EVER SEE A SHAWM?

By BERT BINNY

On Page 7



PIONEER MILITIA

by

MAJ. GEO. NICHOLSON

On Page 11

CUBS of the SWIFTWATER Enjoyed Their Days of Fame

It was Roy's idea that we, with the two bear cubs, should make a social call on Millicent Abram. She would be alone in the cabin, her husband, Ted, being away on the trail.

The month was mid-June, the hour late twilight on the Fraser near the mouth of the Swiftwater just below Mount Robson. The cubs, born the previous winter on the upper Swiftwater, weighed not more than ten pounds each. In time, they were to go to work for the railroad and become the two best-known cubs in North America.

I carried them in a wooden pannier in a packsack on my back. They were hungry and frightened. "B-a-a, b-a-a," they cried.

Approaching the Abram cabin, Roy called out to give warning of our coming. We waited. The door did not open, though light showed through the curtain drawn against the side window. We went up to the door and knocked. We knocked again.

After a full minute, a woman's voice asked timidly, "Who's there?" Roy told her. "Thank God!" she said.

She fumbled with the bolt, unlatched the door and opened it. A blaze of light met our eyes as Millie Abram stepped back to let us in. It formed a nimbus around her loosely-piled hair.

The light came from candles, more lighted candles than I had ever seen before, except perhaps in the Cathedral Placé des Armes in Montreal in which city I had, until a few weeks before, been attending my classes at McGill. The candles were in ranks upon the rough wooden table, stuck on the backs of the two chairs, on the shelves above the stove and on the stove itself. The woodbox was empty. The stove had no fire. The cabin was chill.

Lifting from my back its troubled load, setting the packsack with its pannier against the log wall by the door, I regarded the slim, fair-haired, brown-eyed young woman before us. Fingers against her throat, lips parted, she was a pale, distraught figure in a formless grey woollen dress—not at all the self-composed, carefully groomed bride of a few days I remembered from two weeks previously.

That had been when I first met her at Roy's place across the Fraser under the railroad tracks. Roy was one of the four Hargreaves brothers—George, Frank, Roy and Jack—then, in the early 1920s, establishing themselves among the leading guides and outfitters on the west slope of the Rockies. They had but recently built their big ranch-house and stables and strung their corrals on the flat half a mile below the platform where the transcontinental trains stopped to give passengers a five-minute view of Mount Robson and its hoary beard of glacier. In the last week in May I had come to visit them from my home in Lucerne, a railroad town 40 miles up the line.

TED ABRAM, their neighbor, whose homestead was on the other side of the valley, five miles distant by wagon road and the bridge spanning a canyon in the Fraser, had passed through on his way to Edmonton. There he married the girl, Millicent, to whom he had become engaged during his service overseas in the First World War. She had left her native London to share his life on the far headwaters of a mighty western river.



THE CUBS were probably the most photographed bears the world had ever known.

We were at lunch the day Abram returned with his bride, having walked her, high-heels and all, down the rocky road from the platform by the railroad where the westbound

passenger had left them. In those days none of the Hargreaves was married. There was a man's world. Women were "school-marks" and a race apart.

I suppose that there were introductions and words spoken as we rose and sat down again with the newcomers to lunch. What I remember is a sort of stunned silence, an awed wonder at this being who seemed to have just stepped from a shop off Piccadilly, whose cheeks were pink like wild rose petals, whose voice, gentle and assured, was a muted song—and whose blue taffeta dress rustled when she walked. She was not so much a woman as a precious fragile vessel which might break, and Ted Abrams, as her guardian, grew in stature before our eyes.

Nevertheless, as he drove away with her that afternoon in the democrat to his homestead, doubts remained behind him. George, the oldest of the Hargreaves, pulled at the forelock of his curly hair and shook his head. "I don't know," he said, "I don't know at all. It's hard to see her in that blue dress reaching over a stove or bringing in wood from the woodpile or carrying water up from the creek."

IT WAS GEORGE, too, who suggested about two weeks later that Roy and Frank take me on a bear-hunt up the Swiftwater. The next morning we set out with a saddle-horse and three pack-horses. Roy rode. Frank and I were on foot.

Entering the Swiftwater Valley and passing within a mile of Abram's cabin, we wondered how his wife was making out alone, knowing that Ted was away mending a cabin at Kinney Lake on the trail to Berg Lake behind Mount Robson. Roy decided to call by on our return, four or five days later. As it happened, our call was not so long delayed.

In the late afternoon, emerging above the canyon of the Swiftwater, we made camp where the valley widened. After supper, it being daylight until 10 and after, Roy and I walked up the gravel flats. I had my .30 U.S. government and Roy his .303.

We had gone less than a mile when, over to our right in the timber we heard a rustling sound and saw the top of a spruce tree trembling. We went over, expecting to find no more than a porcupine chewing bark in its upper branches. What we saw instead was a pair of bear cubs in the crown of the tree about 50 feet above us. The mother had heard our boots in the gravel of the river-bed or windied us on a vagrant breath of air, and sent her young ones up high for their safety.

Roy at once determined to climb the tree and with his knife cut off the tapering upper portion. When it came down with the cubs, I would catch them. The flaws in the scheme for me were several. I pointed out that the mother was doubtless close by, that I would have to stack my rifle before catching the cubs, that I did not believe that the she-bear would stand idly by while I was kidnapping her youngsters, that I had never caught a

Continued on Page 3

Symphony Personality: KENNETH BLAKE



KENNETH BLAKE . . . versatile musician
— Photo by Juli Porter.

HE TOOTED THE FLUTE IN 'ROYAL' COMPANY

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Born in Netheravon, Wiltshire, Kenneth Blake came to Canada in 1921. He began playing flute with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in 1953.

He studied piano from the age of nine, and in 1936 joined the Royal Marine Band and took up the flute.

The war years he spent in the Mediterranean, most of the time in HMS Orion on convoy duty to Malta. His ship sailed in support of the army landings on Sicily, Salerno and Anzio beach-heads, and later took part in the D-Day landings in Normandy.

After VE-Day he went with the Marine Band to Colombo, Ceylon, for six months, playing at rehabilitation centres for prisoners released from Japanese prison camps. Back to England he went in 1946, and the following year was with the Marine Band which accompanied Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip on a tour of the Channel Islands.

During the war Ken had taken up saxophone and clarinet and in 1948 went to the Royal Marine School of Music at Deal as saxophone instructor. He was a member of the

official Royal Marine Band Orchestra, known as the "Oceansaires" playing at the exclusive Dorchester in London and at Navy League balls.

Coming to Canada in 1953 he joined the Naden Band at Esquimalt, staying until 1956, when he was posted to Halifax where he played with the Halifax band. At this time he went on an interesting tour with HMCS Stadacona handmen to Jamestown, Virginia, and also took part in the International Fleet Review. On his return to Halifax Ken was drafted as bandmaster in the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, and with this band transferred to the St. Laurent for a three-months cruise in the Baltic.

He returned to the Victoria Symphony in 1958.

He is now Training Chief of the RCN School of Music at Esquimalt.

In his spare time he practises the organ and occasionally plays at St. Peter's Church.

Camping is the chief pleasure of the Blake family and they claim to have camped in every province across the country from Victoria to Halifax.

When not occupied with his music this busy man is to be found browsing in second-hand book shops. Books are his delight, and upstairs and downstairs the house is overflowing with volumes of every description.

Cubs of the Swiftwater Enjoyed Their Days of Fame

Continued from Page 1

bear cub, and did not know how to go about it, and, finally, that my interest in learning how was not pronounced.

"Take off your shirt and roll them up in it," Roy pronounced, giving me his rifle and beginning to "shimmy" up the trunk of the tree towards its lower branches. The cubs, sensing the disturbance below, commenced to bawl. "Baa, oom." Looking over my shoulder, seeing myself as, momentarily, the victim of five or six hundred pounds of furred and outraged motherhood, the tree rose above me as a place of refuge, and I was inclined to follow the example of Roy and the cubs and climb it myself.

I PROPPED his rifle against a piece of down-timber and with my own shot into the air, hoping that Frank, busy around the camp, would respond to it with his help.

Roy was a fast climber and, standing back, I soon saw him whittling away at the upper reach of the tree trunk, having climbed as high as it would sustain his weight, which was a foot or two below the precarious perch of the bear cubs. As the crown of the tree began to wobble, I put my rifle by his and, obeying instructions, pulled off my shirt. As I did so, a chill, not of the breeze coming down the valley, puckered the skin on my back. Nevertheless, though I strained my eyes looking into the timber and listened intently, I neither saw nor heard sign of the she-bear.

Overhead Roy hooked and the crown of the tree, the two cubs still clinging to it, swayed, toppled, and fell end-over-end. Just before it hit the ground, one of the cubs jumped clear and, landing on his rump, actually bounced on the turf. In a second he had run up a nearby standing snag. The other, which had not let go his hold, fell under the tree top and was stunned. Before I could reach him, Frank was beside me, an axe in his hand. Between us we rolled and knotted the bundle of fur in my shirt.

Roy joined us and, taking the axe, swung it into the standing snag. Each blow of the axe sent a shudder into the spine of the cub at its tip. When his turn came and, with the snag, he fell to the ground, he was a hissing fury as he fought for his freedom. His teeth were like needles and his claws like razors. Our forearms were bleeding before he was wrapped securely in Frank's heavy woollen shirt.

ROY AND FRANK each carried a cub into camp. The wind was down-valley and the scent of bear stamped the horses. Roy emptied the

grab from one of the wooden horse-panniers and, putting the two cubs inside and tying down its lid, left it with me by the fire while he and Frank took out down-stream after the horses.

I built up the fire, turning ceaselessly from it to stare into the darkness. From what I knew and had heard, a she-bear did not desert her cubs. For all that, the river flowed, the wind blew—and the night was undisturbed. By now, listening to the cries and scratching of the cubs, gladly would I have surrendered them to their mother. She was too far away. If I turned them loose, she would never find them.

It was after midnight when the clang of a bell told me that Roy and Frank were returning with the horses. During the night the horses got away again and it was afternoon when we pulled out of the valley.

Because the pack-horses would not accept the cubs as a burden, nor follow if the cubs' smell preceded them down the trail, I walked last in the small procession, the cubs on my back. When we reached the mouth of the Swiftwater, Frank went on ahead with the horses, while Roy and I turned off towards the Abram cabin. It was already late twilight but we would have little trouble in following the road to the ranch-house in the later dusk.

Entering the cabin, we had, naturally, hoped for a cup of tea, bread and butter, bacon and eggs or a dish of beans. Bread there was and butter. Ted had made the bread before leaving for Kinney Lake three days previously. Bacon was hung from a rafter and eggs were in their case. Tea was in its tin on the shelf. There was, however, no wood for the stove to cook the bacon and eggs, nor water in the two buckets by the back door to fill the kettle for the tea. The reason for the lack of wood and water was in the glow of candles all around us: Ted's bride, Millie, told us simply that she was afraid to go out for wood or water, nor did she know of what she was afraid, unless it was the roar of the nearby river, the mountains looming above her, the fir trees reaching for the sky. Fancy is no stranger to one alone in the mountains.

WHEN TED HAD LEFT for up the valley three days before, she had locked herself within the cabin—nor had she stepped from it since. As night came on, she had plundered their stock of candles "to keep away the darkness," making the cabin a pool of light in the surround-

ing gloom. The transition from the thoroughfares of London to a mountain valley had been too abrupt.

Roy and I brought in wood and water, cooked the meal, the first warm one Millie had had for 48 hours. We doused most of the candles.

Dawn comes early in June below Mount Robson and when we left at two the next morning, day was breaking. Roy promised that later in the day he would ride up to Kinney Lake and send Ted Abram back to his bride.

Earlier, Millie had wanted to give canned milk to the bear cubs. Roy, however, decided to wait until we reached the ranch house where they would not have to be let loose on the floor, which would excite them, but could be put into a packing-box until their cage was made.

Now as I hoisted the cubs to my shoulder, Millie patted the pannier through the canvas of the packsack. "Poor little fellows," she said. "See that you are good to them." Like her, though not of their own accord, the cubs were exiles from their ancestral land. Again like her, they were to contribute to their new one.

In her new land, Millie Abram grew and prospered. Moving to Dunster and McBride, down the Fraser from the Swiftwater, she raised a family of two girls and a boy. Today, a grandmother, she is living with her husband, Ted, on the coast in Westview, B.C.

Outside their native haunts, the cubs could not have found a happier home than that with the Hargreaves. They soon became broken to collar and chain. One day in the following summer, Roy lead them up to the platform by the railroad above the ranch house where a sign-post points to Mount Robson, "12,972 feet, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies." Bill Robinson, photographer of the Canadian National Railways, was on hand. When the cubs, remembering the lessons their mother had taught them, scrambled to the sign-post's tip, he took their picture with the towering mountain in the background. In time, newspapers in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Montreal and even in London, England, used it. The cubs were making publicity for the railroad and for years after their image appeared before millions of people in newspapers and magazines across the land.

The next spring, after their winter sleep, when they were old enough to care for themselves, Roy took the cubs back across the Fraser and set them free. I like to think that, eventually, they found their way home to the Swiftwater and that the huckleberries there were sweet to their taste.

Flags of All Nations Made Victoria Port of Call

A few nights ago I heard a steamship whistle blow. It had an odd, lonely sound. Years ago, there were so many vessels constantly coming and going that a lot of Victorians practically regulated their lives by their whistles.

The first steamer was the Hudson's Bay Company's Beaver, which came to the coast around Cape Horn in 1832. She ran up and down the coast for more than 50 years; then one foggy night, she ran on the rocks off Prospect Point, outside Vancouver harbor, and slowly went to pieces.

All the small boys in Vancouver, including my Revelly cousins, Fred and Charlie, swarmed over her and hacked out pieces of wood and metal to be made into souvenirs. For years, we had a cane, two or three napkin rings, and a couple of wineglasses made from the wood. I still have one of the napkin rings. I think if all the souvenirs hacked from the Beaver could be put together again, the ship could be nearly reconstructed. Later on, the Otter also gave yeoman service.

In the gold rush days there was almost a constant coming and going of ships between here and San Francisco—all of them crowded and some of them not really seaworthy. There were many wrecks, one of the worst being that of the Pacific, which collided with another vessel in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and nearly all the passengers were drowned.

Two of the passengers were a Mrs. Palmer and her daughter, Fanny. Fanny Palmer was engaged and the story goes that her young man did not want her to make the trip. "What are you worried about?" she said. "I'll come back to you, dead or alive." Two weeks after the wreck her body was washed ashore at the foot of the lighthouse where he worked.

My mother said she remembered the day of the funeral. It was snowing hard but all the men on the sidewalks stood with bared heads as the cortege passed by. She was buried in the old Pioneer cemetery, now called Pioneer Park, next to the Anglican Cathedral.

One of the earlier steamships on the coast was the Tees which ran up as far as Skagway, calling at all the isolated canneries and settlements on the coast. The Tees surely had the eeriest whistle that was ever put on a steamboat. She always seemed to arrive in Victoria at night and the banshee wail with which she announced her arrival was almost enough to wake the dead.

Dr. Peter Kelly, the well-known Haida minister of the United Church, told me that he was in the Tees one time when she was due to call at an isolated settlement. It was a brilliant moonlight night and as the ship wound her way up the narrow inlet, she blew her whistle to announce her arrival. The echoes had barely died away in the surrounding snow-covered mountains when they were replaced by the howling of hundreds of wolves, which must have thought that the granddaddy of all wolves had come to town!

Another coastal ship, but one that came to a tragic end, was the Islander. My aunt, Mrs. Annie Thain, used to travel in her when she was teaching school at Mehtlakatla. I still have a book that was given to her on one of those trips.

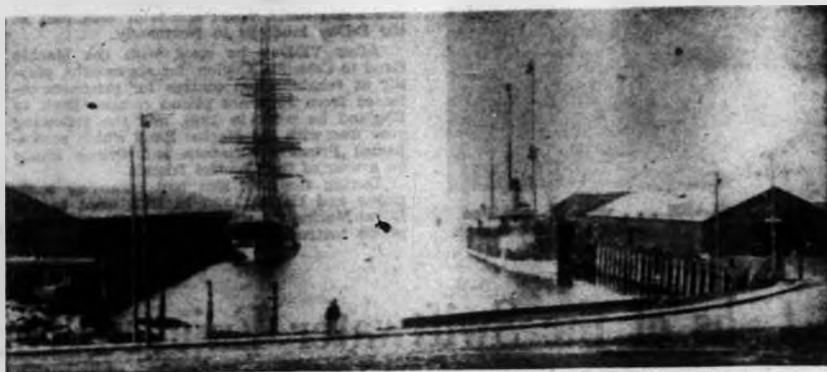
When the beautiful CPR Princesses came to the coast, Seattle became almost a suburb of Victoria.

The Princess ships ran between Victoria, Vancouver, and Seattle and a lot of people set their clocks and watches by the whistle of their arrivals and departures. An American company built the Chippewa and Iroquois which ran between Seattle, Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Victoria at night which made it convenient for both day trippers and businessmen. A rate was developed and at one time the fares were down to 25 cents each way with the ships being jammed to capacity. Both the Chippewa and Iroquois were notorious rollers and were also good at pitching, so a bit of wind could mean an uncomfortable trip and a stormy one was awful.

Vancouver was such a rainy place that hardly

A LONELY WHISTLE RECALLS the PAST

To Agnes Carne Tate



VICTORIA'S OUTER WHARVES . . . circa 1900

anyone thought of going there, except on business or to visit relatives. The summer I was 12 I was invited to Vancouver to visit my cousin, Mrs. J. C. Farish, whose son, Harry, was only a few years younger than I. My brother, Fred, was working in Vancouver at the time, so he was supposed to meet me at the boat. The ship docked and all the passengers and even the porter departed, but there was no sign of Fred. I went down to the luggage room to see if my suitcase was there but even that had gone. All that was there was a couple of squares in their brightly-colored kerchiefs, who looked as lonely and forsaken as I felt. Just as I made another trip to the gangplank, my brother came running up. He had been busy at the office and hadn't noticed the time.

Dr. Farish had one of the first, if not the first, Evinrude outboard motors in Vancouver. It had just arrived and he was as excited as a child with a new toy. They lived on Bute Street, not far from the water, so Dr. Farish, Harry, my cousin, Charlie Revelly and I went down to the harbor to try out this wonderful new engine. It worked fine at first, but when we were well out in the harbor it suddenly died. The doctor spun the fly-wheel and nothing happened. He tinkered and then spun some more. Still nothing happened. Charlie quietly and unobtrusively got out the oars and kept us from drifting too far away. Finally, by the last red light of the fading sunset, the doctor gave up and Charlie rowed us slowly and ignominiously home. I think, but am not sure, that the motor was faulty and had to be replaced.

The Farishes also had the distinction of having one of the first airplanes in Vancouver come through their roof. It came through the roof, onto the upper landing and part-way down the front stairs, with its tail sticking out of the roof. Miraculously, the pilot wasn't badly hurt and though oil was over everything, neither the plane nor the house caught fire.

Victorians liked to go to Seattle to shop because prices were lower there and there was more variety in the stores. Good cotton house dresses could be bought for 99c, and shoes for \$1.50. Other things were priced in proportion.

My aunt, Ellen Cooper, lived in Seattle at one time, and the summer I was 14 she and my mother arranged for me to visit her for a few days. My mother saw me on the boat here and Aunt Ellen was to meet me when I docked in Seattle at 9. In my wanderings around after I got on board, I discovered that my cousin, Douglas Whittier, and his friend, Roy Spencer,

were on board. Douglas gave me a dollar for my dinner but as I already had dinner money that meant I could have an extra dollar to spend in Seattle, which was quite a sum in those days. Later I found that my uncle, George Gowen, and his two daughters, Olive and Thelma, were on board. When it came time for the ship to dock, Uncle George rounded me up and said I had better stay with them.

It was almost dark when we got to Seattle and then there was the long walk through the gloomy shed. When we got to the barrier, we looked and looked, but there was no Aunt Ellen. We waited but she didn't turn up so Uncle Gus said I had better come to the hotel with them. He looked in the phone book but Aunt Ellen wasn't listed. Neither was her son Frank, though we knew where he worked.

I stayed all night in a room with the girls and first thing in the morning Uncle George called Frank. He was certainly relieved to know I was all right. Aunt Ellen wasn't feeling well and she lived nine miles out in Ballard, and she didn't feel equal to the long streetcar ride so had asked Frank to meet me. As he had last seen me when I was six weeks old, it was hardly surprising that he didn't recognize me. So all ended well, but it was a long time before my mother forgave Aunt Ellen.

On another visit to Seattle, my mother had bought me a powder-blue, corduroy velvet coat for \$3.98, and a high crowned hat with ribbons down the back for \$1.98. I was walking around the deck on the trip home feeling quite pleased with myself in my new finery, when I came upon my English teacher, Frederic Wood, reading in a quiet corner. Now, teachers to me were always a race apart, not quite human, and I knew how I should speak to them in school. But a casual shipboard encounter was something else again. I said how do you do and wasn't it a lovely day, to which Mr. Wood agreed, and then to my growing horror, I found I didn't know how to say good-bye. I stood chained to the railing until Mr. Wood took pity on me and released me by returning to his book.

One of the ships that preceded the Princesses was the Charmer, but she never went on the Seattle run. She was involved in a collision with an American ship at one time and the suit was never settled, so the Charmer kept out of American waters after that. She was the ship that for many years carried passengers to the annual picnic at Cowichan Bay.

In later years, the Grand Trunk Pacific
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TRAGEDY PART OF HISTORY OF ANCIENT BRITISH HOMES

An English family, says the historian Froude, takes rank according to the number of its members who have been executed. Add to this the number of those who died in battle and you have a fairly accurate, if somewhat distressing, record of the families who today inhabit many of Britain's stately homes.

This series of articles on these magnificent old homes clearly illustrates that terror and bloodshed, violence and tragedy have played a major role in their history.

This Story is One of a Series by H. M. BEEBY

Occasionally, however, there comes along a man or woman whose personality, good fortune and love of life pushes these gloomy pictures of history into the background and gives these old homes a moment of romance and happiness.

Such is the story of Elizabeth Percy, first Duchess of Northumberland, an amazing woman who predicted her own death to the very hour and whose descendants today live in 1,000-year-old Alnwick Castle, which is the subject of this article.

ALNWK CASTLE belongs to the Percy family, descendants of the castle's original founder, Ivo de Vescy, who shortly after the Norman Conquest (1066) was granted a barony.

The lords of this castle were the Earls of Northumberland, whose fortunes were only slightly more luckless than most titled families of their day.

The three Earls who preceded the Norman Conquest were slain, the fourth died in exile, the fifth was beheaded, the sixth was murdered, the seventh was deprived of his titles and the eighth was left to die in prison.

In a short article it is impossible to trace in detail the history of this family through the centuries. Several times the titles passed through an heiress until they came to Joceline Percy, 11th and last Earl of Northumberland.

Joceline died in 1670 leaving behind one daughter, a three-year-old girl who inherited the Barony of Percy and all the Northumberland estates.

EAGERLY SOUGHT after for her money, she was compelled by her materialistic grandmother to marry at the age of 12 a sickly youth, Lord Ogle, who died six months after the marriage.

Then, two years later, in 1681, she was again forced to marry a wealthy man, Thomas Thynne — known as Tom of Ten Thousand because of his great wealth — and the owner of Longleat.

Immediately after the marriage ceremony she left Thynne and went to Holland and a few months later Count Koningsmark, one of her suitors, hired three assassins who murdered Thynne, leaving her a widow again. So she returned home at the age of 15 to marry Charles, sixth Duke of Somerset.

When she died in 1722 she had given birth to 11 children but was survived by only three: a son Algernon, who became governor of Minorca, and two daughters.

Algernon, who became Baron Percy upon his mother's death, married Frances Thynne and had two children: a son who was to be-

A LONELY WHISTLE RECALLS THE PAST

Continued from Page 4

ships, Prince George, Prince Rupert and Prince Henry were a familiar sight in the inner harbor when they docked from their northern voyages.

A favorite Sunday afternoon pastime for many Victorians was to take a stroller or walk to the Outer Wharf to see the many ships that used to dock there. The Blue Funnel liners, the beautiful CPR Empresses, the American President, Governor and Alexander vessels, Japanese freighters and passenger vessels all made regular calls. There were the liners from Australia and all over the globe. And now one lonely ship's whistle in the night is something to be remarked on.



come Lord Beauchamp and a daughter, Elizabeth, who was to become the first Duchess of Northumberland.

ELIZABETH was only 23 when, according to legend, she heard that one of her friends had rejected an offer of marriage from Sir Hugh Smithson, a man described by his contemporaries as the best-looking and most accomplished man of his day.

When Elizabeth expressed her surprise at this rejection Smithson promptly took the hint and in 1740 married her. Then, when her brother died four years later, Elizabeth became the heiress of all the Percy titles and lands.

Elizabeth and Smithson did much to restore Alnwick to its original splendor and by the time they had completed their work it was hailed as the "Windsor Castle of the North."

Its lofty, massive walls, fortified at intervals with towers and turrets, enclosed (and still do) an area of more than five acres. Standing on the heights above the Aln River 38 miles north of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Alnwick was more splendid than the King's own castle.

Indeed in 1790 Edmund Burke strove to induce the House of Commons to limit the allowance of the King's privy purse to £46,000 a year. That sum, he maintained, was more than sufficient to enable His Majesty to live with splendor and dignity, since Smithson and Elizabeth, he said, possessed three palaces (including Syon and Northumberland House) each of which was more splendidly furnished than any of His Majesty's houses, yet Smithson's income was not more than £46,000 a year.

BY THIS TIME Smithson had become Lord Chamberlain to Queen Charlotte, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and was in such favor with George III that the King wanted to make him prime minister of Britain. However, he declined this honor but, for his service to his king and country, was created, in 1788, the first Duke of Northumberland.

Although Elizabeth was now 50 years of age she began, with her husband, a vigorous political battle with the famous John Wilkes and in the 1768 Westminster elections Walpole himself declared that Wilkes had carried all before him "until he met with a heroine to stem the tide of his conquests who, although not an Arc nor a Pucelle, is a true Joan in spirit, style and manner." This is her Grace of Northumberland, who has carried the seat of Westminster from him, sitting daily in the midst of Covent Garden, and there setting her son, Lord Percy, and Lord Thomas Clinton, against Wilkes' two candidates.

However, when Wilkes won a seat shortly afterwards and the government committed the unconstitutional act of declaring Wilkes' opponent elected in spite of the fact that Wilkes had a majority of votes, Smithson (now Duke of Northumberland) risked the King's displeasure by espousing Wilkes' cause.

Elizabeth, who had been both personal friend and Lady of the Bedchamber, to Queen Charlotte, also seemed to fall from royal favor, perhaps because of her custom of going about with a larger retinue of domestics than Her Majesty herself, for which the queen is said to have indirectly reprimanded her.

ON DECEMBER 3, 1776, Elizabeth fell ill, though not enough for great concern. But she called one of her oldest friends to tell him:

"It has been foretold me that I shall not live 60 years and I shall be 60 on Thursday." On Thursday, December 5, she asked what time it was then and when told that it was 6 o'clock said:

"I have then still two hours to live, for I was born at 8 o'clock."
She died at 8 o'clock.

IF ALNWK was considered a palace during Elizabeth and Smithson's era it was even more splendid after their great grandson "Algernon the Magnificent" completed his work on the castle.

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In Thought For Food MURIEL WILSON Discusses

CASSEROLE COOKERY

Casserole cookery has been described as a dexterous manoeuvre devised by housewives to get rid of leftover leftovers.

It is true that leftovers can be presented in a casserole with no leftover look or taste . . . I suppose that could be called a dexterous manoeuvre. But casserole cookery is not confined to food that we want to get used up.

The word casserole, according to the dictionary, means a heat-proof, earthenware dish. In the beginning it was an unglazed pottery utensil but as its popularity increased manufacturers began to make them decorative as well as useful. We now have beautiful ovenproof glass casseroles, glazed and decorated pottery casseroles, while the very newest are made of steel, coated in gay, colorful enamel. These are almost indestructible. The thing women like about a casserole is that it can go from oven to table, which of course eliminates extra serving dishes.

Casserole cookery has much to recommend it . . . It can be prepared ahead, it can be adapted to the ingredients on hand, be it leftovers or otherwise, and it is versatile. By the addition of a few luxury ingredients, a Plain Jane, economical recipe can be turned into an elegant dish worthy of the most important company. No cook's repertoire is complete without a good collection of casserole recipes.

An emergency casserole can be put together in minutes when unexpected guests appear at your door. I call this my *Life-Saver Casserole*. . . most of the ingredients come from the emergency shelf.

Into a casserole pour one-and-a-third cups minute rice (right from the package). Open a tin of tomatoes and pour off the liquid. Make up to one-and-a-third cups with water. Pour over rice. Add half a teaspoon each salt and oregano. You might prefer basil instead of the oregano. Break up a tin of tuna or chicken with a fork and add it to the rice and tomato juice. Or you can use a cup of chopped ham or chopped leftover roast. You see how versatile a casserole can be; you hardly need a recipe. Mix in one tin cream of mushroom soup. On top put one cup of the drained tomatoes, chopped, and over all sprinkle about two-thirds cup grated cheese. Put in a 375 degree F oven for about 20 minutes or until bubbly. This will serve four generously.

Here is a *Veal and Rice Casserole* that is a little different from the one above. It can be made in the morning and heated through just before serving. It uses leftover roast veal. For six servings you will need four cups cooked rice, two cups dried cooked veal, two eggs well beaten, one tin (10 oz.) cream mushroom or chicken soup, one-and-a-half cups milk, one teaspoon salt and one of basil, one-half teaspoon Accent. Mix these all together and divide into six greased, individual casseroles. Now take two cups cornflakes and crush slightly. Melt one-quarter cup butter and pour over cornflakes. With a fork mix well. Sprinkle these over the top of casseroles. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F) for about 30 minutes. Pimiento strips or cooked peas may be added for color. The mushrooms soup and piquant basil seasoning heighten the bland flavor of the veal. The topping of

toasty crisp, buttered cornflakes adds an interesting note.

Ripe olives are featured in this next recipe . . . they always add an elegant touch. I call this *Flamingo*. First the ingredients . . . one package spaghetti (8 oz.), one cup pitted ripe olives, one pound lean minced beef, one-half cup minced onion, two tablespoons salad oil, one-and-a-half teaspoons salt, one teaspoon chili powder (more if you like it hotter), two tins tomato sauce and some sharp Canadian cheese. Half a garlic bud finely minced is optional. Cook the spaghetti in salted boiling water until tender but don't overcook. Sauté the minced beef, onion and garlic in hot salad oil for about 10 minutes. Keep breaking the meat with a fork and keep turning until lightly browned. Blend in the seasoning, tomato sauce and the olives cut in half. Put the cooked spaghetti in a greased casserole, pour in the meat mixture and cover generously with grated cheese. Bake until all is bubbly and the top nicely browned. Have the oven preheated to 400 degrees F. Serves six.

HOW FAST the year turns . . . it doesn't seem possible that we are coming into the picnic season again. In May we can expect some really warm days so let's be ready for the first picnic. What better fare than a hot casserole? Unless you are travelling a great distance a casserole can be kept warm for several hours simply by wrapping it tightly in several thicknesses of newspaper. With a hearty casserole, tomatoes, lots of crispy salad greens, rolls or a crusty French loaf you have the main ingredients for a picnic.

Bride's Corner

Casserole cookery is growing in glamour as steadily as it is growing in popularity. For the new cook it is the perfect answer for using up leftovers or for making elegant party fare. Every bride should have one handsome ovenproof dish for company use and two individual casseroles to use when cooking for two.

Here are some suggestions for casserole toppings:

Buttered crumbs seasoned with cheese, poultry seasoning or curry.

Prepared stuffing mix (use on top of a chicken pie).

Crisp bacon.

Grated or sliced cheese.

Mashed potato, either white or sweet. Sprinkle generously with paprika.

Crushed potato chips.

Minced topping cut in fancy shapes.

Buttered cornflakes or bran flakes.



WITH FRUIT SALAD a casserole provides a colorful and delicious meal.

With outdoor appetites in mind our *Picnic Casserole* will serve six very generously. Macaroni and cooked ham are the chief ingredients. First cook a half-pound package of macaroni in plenty of boiling, salted water. Use a large saucepan so that the macaroni has plenty of room. If it is crowded it is inclined to stick together. Put a small piece of butter or a teaspoon of salad oil in the water. This also helps to keep it from sticking together. While this is cooking heat a heavy skillet and into it put the following ingredients . . . two cups cooked ham cut in pieces, two medium onions, two or three stalks celery sliced and part of a garlic bud finely minced. Garlic of course is always optional. Unless the ham is very lean there will be enough fat without adding any extra. With a fork keep these ingredients moving in the pan until they are lightly cooked. Now add two cups chicken broth or two tins cream of chicken soup, half a teaspoon of Accent and about a quarter teaspoon of chili powder. Grease a casserole and pour in the cooked and well-drained macaroni. Pour the mixture from the skillet over the top and with a fork mix well. Mix crushed potato chips and grated cheese for the topping. This takes very little time in the oven because everything is already cooked. A hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes is sufficient.

If I want to make a company dish out of this recipe, I just add a few luxury items . . . about half a cup of sherry, a dozen or so fresh mushrooms cut up, half a cup of ripe olives halved and perhaps some toasted almonds. Like the musician improvises on a piece of music, so the imaginative cook improvises when she makes a casserole.

And here is a way to dress up leftover chicken . . . Dice the chicken and layer in a greased casserole with slices of cooked or canned sweet potatoes. Begin and end with the potatoes and season as you go. Pour chicken gravy over the top to come nearly to the top of the mixture. If you don't have chicken gravy, it's easy to make with chicken bouillon cubes. Of course you can use cream

EVER SEE A SHAWM?

You Can Find One Along with the Chien Hie and the Zapeticano

IT IS RELATED of the great George Bernard Shaw that he once received a letter addressed to "George Bernard Shawm."

According to the story, this aroused the Irish in Mr. Shaw, who denounced the writer as an idiot who couldn't even spell his name. "Furthermore," continued the playwright rigorously, "there's no such word as shawm!"

It was then that a definition in the dictionary was gently pointed out to him. "SHAWM: An old-fashioned wind instrument long since passed out of common use."

Now whatever else may or may not be true in this story—and certain features do seem quite apocryphal—the definition of "shawm" is sound enough. There is, as a matter of fact, a "shawm" in the band room at Oak Bay Junior High School.

What with the elderly status of the shawm which is the ancestor of the oboe and the modernity of Oak Bay Junior High School, the former may seem somewhat out of place. Actually, it isn't.

This is because it is just one in a singularly intriguing array of vintage or otherwise unusual musical instruments. Together—and what an orchestra they would form!—they represent nine years of collecting by band master E. A. Eames.

"Like so many collections," observes Mr. Eames, "this one has grown to the stage where it begins to become quite hard to manage."

At this point, he adds, the collector begins to look around for a suitable institution or organization to which the collection can be donated. He himself is thinking about the new Victoria University if and when a Faculty of Music is established.

Together on one panel are five stringed instruments. There is a Russian balalaika, an Italian mandoline, a mandolin-harp, a half-size violin and a "chien hie" or Chinese "Moon Guitar." This last is remarkable in that it has no resonator; there is no aperture at all on the surface of the resonance chamber.

Among some distinctly interesting African instruments is a "zapeticano," a type of "malimba" with buffalo horns for resonators. It has a very definitely rough-hewn look about it but the astonishing feature is that its tone is not a whit less musical or attractive than that of a modern, civilized xylophone. The malimba is almost certainly the forerunner of the better known marimba; the former is African and the latter Central and South American.

Another African instrument in Mr. Eames' collection is a "talking drum." These provide the famous "bush telegraph." Yet another is the "molo," sometimes called the "Nigerian piano." With no metal whatever in its construction it has a resonating process and its bass strings are bound with other strings to produce the required notes just as are the strings in a piano.

Says BERT BINNY



EVELYN McLAUGHLIN of Oak Bay Junior High School Band, holds in her right hand a 200-year-old clarinet and in her left a modern instrument. They are part of a remarkable collection.—Byan Bros. photo.

There is a one-keyed fife, a five-keyed clarinet and a slide saxophone. This particular saxophone, in effect a relation of the "Swanee Whistle," enjoyed some vogue in the 1920's. The fife dates back to American Civil War times; it is exactly the same as that shown in the famous painting of the drummer, fife player and standard bearer of the time. The five-keyed clarinet, however, is extremely rare; it dates to the era of Ludwig van Beethoven, 1770 to 1827.

Coach horns, post horns and pocket bugles also feature this astonishing collection.

All of these "musical instruments" had practical functions. Like record players in cow-barns at milking time, their use was designed for something beyond entertainment.

The coach horn heralded the approach of the coach—essentially a public conveyance. The post horn did the same thing for the privately owned post-chaise. Some of the latter, particularly in the hands of such as the "Corinthians," used to burn up the roads to the imminent peril of pedestrians. The horns announced their coming in sporadic, unmistakable tones and the local population had time to dive for shelter.

But these horns were still musical instru-

ments in the stricter sense of the term. A well-known composition for them is the "Post Horn Gallop" and it has been quite clearly shown that Strauss's "Tales of the Vienna Woods" could easily have been inspired by their cheery calls.

One of the successors to the coach and the post-chaise was the bicycle. Obviously the horn, with its three feet of length and consequent unwieldiness, was impractical as a means of clearing the way. Its place was taken by the "pocket bugle" which was contemporaneous with the "penny-farthing" bicycle and even outlived it. Until displaced by the bicycle bell, the little bugle must have added considerably to the thrill of cycling.

Those must indeed have been musical days on the highroads with horns and bugles tooting and braying all over the countryside.

But Mr. Eames' collection does not end here. There are flutes, other flutes, other clarinets and cornets.

The Irish harp is a little too bulky to share a glass cage with other instruments. It stands mutely and a little forlornly on the floor but, nevertheless, one with the brother instrument that once shed the soul of music through the halls of Tara.

Four Asian instruments, also mute but full of history and legend, are in evidence. There are a rebab, a rudimentary guitar; a pair of Burmese temple blocks, usually used in sets of four; a Cantonese dulcimer of the most delicate tone and forebear of the zither; a Chinese tam-tam which is, as it were, a cross between a gong and a cymbal. But the tam-tam is harmonically tuned and can develop anything from a shudder to an almost deafening sound. Incidentally, it contributes one note to the finales of Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic Symphony" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

Mr. Eames brought some of these intriguing instruments from England and he has acquired others at second-hand stores and auction sales in Victoria.

"Many others," he says, "slipped through my hands before I became really interested in collecting them."

The collection astonished Courtland Hultberg, one of the 1961 Music Festival adjudicators.

All these instruments have histories, of course, and technical peculiarities. But assuredly also they have the capacity—which only age can really impart—to stir the imagination.

What messages of great urgency has that "talking drum" sent through the jungles of Africa? Whose august Victorian coming has been announced by insistent squawks from that pocket bugle? How many have been enthralled by the sound of that moon guitar or that dulcimer of old Cathay?

Tolstol played a game in his childhood which consisted solely in sitting quietly for two minutes and trying not to think of a white bear. Try it. Try also to look at Mr. Eames' Burmese blocks without thinking also of Rudyard Kipling's "old Moumein pagoda."

Wonder who used that five-keyed clarinet 200 years ago? True, it is hard to associate the balalaika with anybody else but Nelson Eddy and the rebab surely conjures up visions of the 1,001 Nights!

No, Mr. Eames, I cannot agree that these instruments only have value to another collector unless such value is strictly monetary. Because, as links with the musical past, they are surely quite invaluable. They part little links in the curtain of time where we can peek through and back along the years with, I think, all the profit that comes from a wider view of the world.

CASSEROLE COOKERY

(Continued from Page 8)

of chicken soup diluted with the same quantity of water. Sprinkle buttered crumbs on top and dot with additional butter. And if you like, include pineapple chunks with the chicken. Bake in a 375 degree F oven for about half an hour.

Another sweet suggestion . . . I mean sweet potato suggestion . . . is to use left over mashed sweet potatoes as a topping for a creamed ham and mushroom casserole. Soak with a fork, dot with butter and sprinkle lightly with brown sugar. Bake in a hot oven.

A good casserole recipe is just the beginning for an inventive cook but even the non-cook can have fun with this "meal in a dish" cookery. It is practically impossible to have a failure.

Few People Know Voss of the Tillikum TREASURE THE LURE

It was 60 years ago this morning (at 7.30 a.m. to be exact) when a couple of adventurers in an oversize West Coast Indian canoe slipped out of a rocky cove in front of the old Mount Baker Hotel at Oak Bay. The canoe was the Tillikum (reported in both Victoria papers as the Pelican) and the man at the helm a chunky, little ex-sailor and Victoria hotelman, John C. Voss, his companion an ex-newspaperman, Norman Luxton.

The story of their trip is an old one to most Victorians: how Voss fixed up the little 40-foot craft with a couple of watertight bulkheads, fitted a keel and stepped three masts, then decked it over. With a couple of tons of ballast, six months' provisions, and two months' supply of water in her tanks the Tillikum sailed 40,000 miles before her journey ended in a blaze of publicity on the Margate sands on the English Channel.

She had arrived from Victoria, by way of New Zealand, Australia, the Cape of Good Hope and Brazil.

When Voss' feat slipped from the headlines, he prospected for a spell in Nicaragua, got caught in the middle of a revolution, then in 1906 returned to Victoria.

Meantime, the faithful Tillikum remained forgotten for 25 years until one day she was discovered lying abandoned on the mud of a Greenwich creek. Through the interest of a devoted few, both here and in London, she was cleaned up, painted, and shipped back to Victoria to be given an honored position in Thunderbird Park. She's there today.

Voss, by the way, wasn't the originator of this "canoeing around the world" stunt; a Chelmsford man called Saxby first had the idea, got a big canoe from Kuper Island, decked her over and was all set to go when he struck a snag—without a subsidy from Victoria for publicity purposes he couldn't go on.

It's probable that Voss' interest in long-distance travel by small craft stemmed from a treasure hunting trip he made to Cocos Island in 1898. The island, about 6,000 miles south of Victoria and 300 from the coast of Costa Rica (which claims it) has been linked with buried treasure stories for over 200 years. Through all the stories runs the same theme: plate, gold and jewels are either from Lima or Panama, values running from one to \$60,000,000. After it was hidden came fire, mutiny or battle to kill off all but one who held the secret. And 100 years later this lone survivor reveals a chart. There were too many "lone survivors" and too many charts!

COCOS is briefly described as about four miles square, hot and fly bitten, where torrential rains (three inches in a day) alternate with periods of exhausting heat. Around the island high cliffs shield the jungle growth and only two bays, Wafer and Chatham, afford a landing. The former is named for Lionel Wafer, an English pirate.

Little Voss got interested in the Cocos Island treasure when the 75-ton schooner Aurora returned to Victoria in 1897 after an unsuccessful treasure hunt on the lonely island. Skipper of the Aurora was Capt. Fred Hackett, an early day Victoria sealer (from Cape Breton) whose father back east had passed him on the chart, obtained from a genuine lone surviving pirate called Key-ton, who lived out his latter days in Cape Breton.

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 31, 1961

However, if the Aurora didn't find treasure, they found on the island a Connecticut watchmaker called George Haffner. He came back to Victoria with them and his convincing tales of buried treasure got to the ears of Rear Admiral St. Leger Bury Palliser of the flagship HMS Imperieuse at Esquimalt. In somewhat unorthodox style, Admiral Palliser took Haffner back to Cocos in the warship to do a spot of treasure hunting at the taxpayers' expense. While 300 bluejackets sweated and dug for treasure, the gunnery officer opened up a few promising leads with gun cotton. Some claimed later that his cliff tumbling explosions hid forever the Panama (or Peruvian) loot.

4000 AFTER THAT Admiral Palliser retired, but his treasure hunting ardor undiminished, he was back again in a year or two on Lord Fitzwilliam's yacht Veronique. This time a helper was seriously injured in a blast, and finding no treasure the ship was sold at Panama. Sold because the seekers were \$60,000 in the hole.

Haffner next enthused Voss with his ideas, and the little hotelkeeper sailed from Victoria in July, 1898, in the 10-ton centreboard sloop Xora, along with his son Harry, Percy McCord and Sealing Skipper Haan. They picked up Haffner in Costa Rica. Finding no treasure, they returned to Victoria, leaving Haffner at Acapulco where he died.

To try to gauge what raised the hopes of these early day treasure seekers, let's turn to some of the standard yarns.

FIRST, there's the one about Benito Bonito, a pirate who rifled the churches of Panama in 1818 and buried \$11,000,000 on Cocos. He was really Bennett Graham, a British naval officer who fought with Nelson at Trafalgar. Later when sent to the Pacific in HMS Devonshire to exact the coast from Panama to Cape Horn he and his ship's complement turned pirate and later, after transferring to a seized Spanish ship, were brought to bay by three British frigates. Captured and taken to England, Graham and his officers were tried and hanged, and survivors of the crew transported to Tasmania for life.

Along with these latter went Graham's mistress, who, after 20 years was liberated, made her way to the U.S., married and settled down. She had a map showing the position of the buried treasure, and those who knew her said she definitely had intimate knowledge of the island.

THEN THERE'S another story of how Scottish sea rover, Captain Thompson of the merchant ship Mary Drier, was importuned in the 1820's



CAPT. JOHN VOSS (seated) and NORMAN LUXTON . . . venture some treasure.

by Lima's Spanish church dignitaries to take charge of the church treasures before they fell into the hands of Simon Bolivar, the Liberator. The silver, jewels and plate loaded in the Mary Drier's hold were subsequently buried in a cave on Cocos Island.

Captured later by the Esplegle, Thompson survived with his crew on promise of showing the treasure site.

Escaping from his captors in the island jungle, they figured him dead and left. Later Thompson was picked up by a whaler and retired with his secret to St. John's, Newfoundland, where 20 years later he met a man called Keating. Here you'll notice the variation with Hackett's story; then it was "Cape Breton" and "Key-ton."

As Keating and Thompson were sitting out for a treasure hunt, Thompson died, so Keating took along a Capt. Boag as partner. Landing at Chatham Bay they found the treasure, but for some reason the crew made off with the ship. Keating murdered Boag, buried him in the treasure cave, then later was picked up by a New Bedford whaler.

Back in bed in 1906 Nicholas F. was saved vessel. In sure story, Curzon Hotel for the mo

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Tillikum Hunted the Lost Pirate Hoard E TO COCOS ISLAND

Back in Newfoundland, Keating, on his death bed in 1867, imparted the story to fisherman Nicholas Fitzgerald, who in turn, years later, was saved from shipwreck by a British naval vessel. In gratitude Nicholas passed on the treasure story (with chart) to Commodore the Hon. Curzon Howe. Which is where we'll leave it for the moment.

IN JANUARY, 1902, while Voss was circling the globe in the Tillikum, Fred Hackett was ready for another bash at the secret of Cocos Island, this time forming the Pacific Exploration and Development Company, along with Justin Gilbert, Victoria's court reporter, and George Kirkendale, afterwards harbor master. In the 145-ton brigantine Blakely, with Hackett as skipper, off they sailed to pick up the 60-odd millions in treasure. They were followers of the Bennett Graham (Benito) story with a slight variation; instead of Graham's lady love, this time it was a lone escaping Tasmanian convict who brought the chart to light in San Francisco in 1833.

From London the treasure seekers got a transcript of the evidence at Graham's piracy trial, then proved (at least to their satisfaction) that the man with the chart, the escaped convict, was actually in the Devonshire.

Alas, in eight months the Blakely was back in Esquimalt, not a penny the richer.

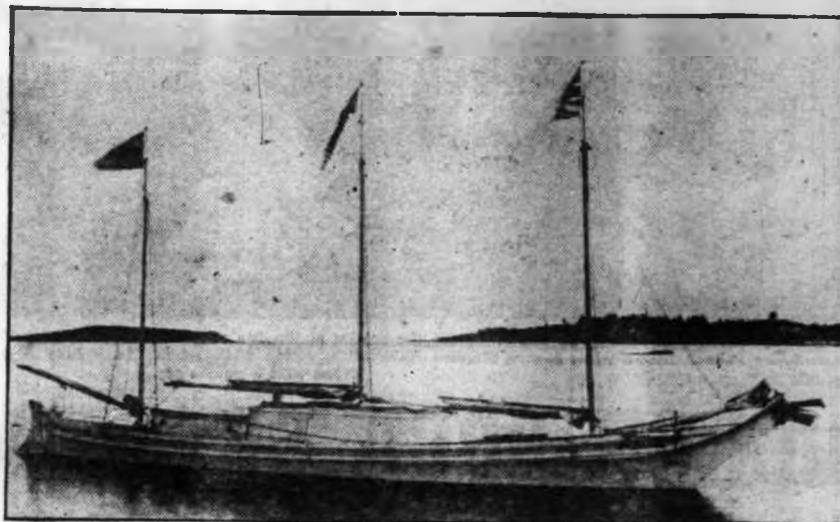
Every now and again in the Cocos story, the name of August Gessler (or Gessler) crops up, a strange sort of character who lived on the island with his wife for 16 years. The remains of his stone cabin have been examined with interest by every subsequent visitor.

AUGUST, a sort of self-appointed island governor, got into the act with another chart story, and with Capt. Brown as skipper, his party left San Francisco on the steamer Herman in June, 1903. To everyone's surprise, months later they turned up in Australia.

It was a switch which Gessler explained as follows: the Peruvian treasure had been put aboard the schooner Black Witch, Capt. Smith of Salem, in 1822, and buried by Smith on Cocos. Came the usual mutiny and bloodshed leaving Smith the sole survivor. Rescued from the island by a passing whaler, it was back in Salem that Smith told his son of the treasure trove. Capt. Brown of the Herman had met Smith's son in Jamaica who told him he'd moved the treasure to Tahiti, and had been delving into it for years, buying up vast sheep holdings in Australia with most of the proceeds. To outsiders he attributed his wealth to wool sales, but backgrounding it was the fabulous treasure.

It was the old story. The Herman cruised around the South Pacific for months, then treasureless headed for Australia.

While this was going on, our old, retired friend, Admiral Palliser is back to try his luck again at Wafer Bay, this time in the steamer Lytton. Sore backs and blunted picks are all that result.



THE TILLIKUM as she appeared before the start of her fabulous voyage from Victoria.

IN JANUARY, 1906, Fred Hackett recovered his confidence in the family story, and once again is all set to probe the mystery of the hidden millions. This time it's the Cocos Island Hydraulic and Treasure Co. of Olympia, Washington. Eight hundred \$10 shares were sold, and the party left Victoria in the schooner Thomas F. Bayard, named for a man also unsuccessful as a U.S. presidential candidate. Again the story was the same. No treasure.

In the next 20 years many small expeditions came up with the same report. Then in 1926, 41-year-old Malcolm Campbell—who could drive a car at better than 300 miles an hour—got chatting with his wealthy friend K. Lee Guinness, who in turn had a friend, Capt. the Hon. Leicester Howe, RN. Capt. Howe, British naval attaché at Washington, spoke of the chart his father got in Newfoundland back in 1894 and the upshot was a trip to Cocos Island in Guinness' palatial yacht, The Adventuress. This was probably the most expensive and comfortable treasure hunting trip ever undertaken, and of course doomed to failure from the start.

Six years later, however, a different sort of party headed off from England in the Vigilant, a bluff bowed 50-ton Brixham trawler. This was a group of about a dozen keen young ex-RN officers, headed up by James Plumptre.

ARRIVING at Chatham Bay, they found there the Vancouver power cruiser Silver Wave, representing the Leckie expedition from Vancouver. The Vancouver outfit was pinning their faith to the "metaphone," a device for detecting hidden metallic objects. The two parties pooled their resources, but after a lot of backbreaking work had to confess failure.

One of the Vigilant's crew, the late Eric Fennis (many will remember him around HMC Dockyard during the last war) later lived in Victoria and Galliano Island, and it was there I heard about his account of the problems of treasure seeking. The metaphone detected many an old anchor and piles of old wire under the sand of Chatham and Wafer Bays, but no

gold. Finally the Costa Rican government, tired of treasure hunters, ordered them off. Eric, in the final moment of disillusion, when a Costa Rican gunboat arrived, had the presence of mind to bury a case of rum in the sand. When the party returned to get their gear, after briefly viewing the inside of a Costa Rican prison, Fennis was able to recover what was likely the only treasure ever buried on Cocos!

DESPITE the lack of success, however, stories of Cocos Island's hidden wealth have attracted expeditions from Germany, Sweden, Australia, many from the U.S. and at least half a dozen from B.C. While advances in science have brought a lot of new equipment to the problem, the answer is always the same.

Voss, the venturesome owner of Store Street's Queens Hotel, hadn't quite finished with his sea adventures when he returned here in 1906. After a brief and rather clandestine fling at the last of the sealing, he went over to Japan where once, in a typhoon, he nearly met his end when the yacht Sea Queen described the full 360 degrees—upside down and back up again!

Those who remember the 20s remember the term "jitney," a Negro jive term for five cents. A car that operated privately for nickel fares became a "jitney" and it was in the little town of Tracy, a few miles east of San Francisco, that one morning in February, 1922, jitney driver John Claus Voss was found dead in bed. He was close to 70.

This 60th anniversary of the Tillikum's departure from Victoria is a moment perhaps to remember him better as the stout-hearted little character who'd seen the face of vast and deep waters and very rightly earned the title of "Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society."

A True
Adventure Tale
by
CECIL CLARK

Next Week:

TONG VENGEANCE

The Daily Colonist, Monday, May 21, 1961 — Page 9

A Child Owes a Pet More than Affection



THREE YOUNGSTERS and their pets will be among the entries at the Junior SPCA's show on May 27. From left, they are: Kay Jasper, with her cat; Bobby Palmer, with a white mouse; Stephen Aldersmith, with a white rabbit; Anne Judy Blyth, with their golden Labrador, and Ross Evans with a guinea pig.

JUNIOR SPCA SETS AN EXAMPLE

There could be as many as 500 youngsters—and their pets—at the Junior SPCA show at Victoria Riding Academy on May 27. There could be some confusion. But there'll be a lot of fun.

This Junior SPCA is a new development. About 18 months ago Mrs. John Redpath, of 4450 Torquay Drive, decided something should be done to encourage the introduction of children to animal friends and, at the same time, teach them the proper care of their pets. The benefits would work both ways.

"You can kill a pet with kindness," says H. H. Stevens, secretary manager of the SPCA. "So an important part of the program of the junior group is their training in the feeding, grooming and general care of their pets—everything from white mice to Shetland ponies."

"We encourage them to come to the SPCA shelter at 111 Wilson, on the Industrial Reserve. There they help to groom and exercise the animals and even clean the kennels. We feel that childhood is the proper time to teach the care of animals."

With Mrs. Redpath's energetic organization, more than 150 junior members have been enrolled already and the idea of the pet show is to broaden the appeal and enlist a wider membership.

By IAN SCOTT

In this particular show it is grooming rather than breeding which will decide the winners. The Champion Trophy has been donated by Cameron Webster, president of the SPCA, and there are special prizes for the best groomed dog and cat.

Grooming is all-important in the "open" class of the show, and for hamsters, rabbits, mice and guinea pigs.

But obedience will win points among the dogs, as well as the fellow with the longest ears, the longest coat and the longest tail. Cats will be judged in much the same way.

Children will be permitted to transport their pets—in cages, hampers or other container—in B.C. Electric Co. buses. Or, if the animal is small enough, it may be carried in the arms or in a pocket. It is wise to remember that a mouse at liberty in a bus might cause consternation.

The show starts at 10 a.m. and admissions after 11.30 a.m. will not be permitted.

Dogs must be on leash, and other animals suitably restrained.

No birds, fish, reptiles or insects will be admitted, but horses or ponies are acceptable.

Puppies and kittens under three months are not invited.

Owners must stay with their pets at all times.

Greater Victoria schools have co-operated in planning for the show by distributing entry forms.

Ald. M. H. Mooney will open the affair and Mrs. W. C. Woodward will present prizes.

Judges are: Mrs. D. B. Hudson and Major E. E. A. Smart, for dogs; Mrs. V. Cowie and A. E. Cunningham, for cats; Capt. J. D. Prentice and Major G. L. Bullock, for horses; M. H. Aldersmith, for rabbits and other small animals.

"Any child who wants to own a pet owes it more than affection," says Mr. Stephens. "He owes it understanding and kindness. And the only way to learn how best to demonstrate these qualities is by learning about the care of animals. The teaching is our aim."

Tragedy Part of History of Ancient British Homes

Continued from Page 5

In the 17 years during which Algernon held the dukedom it was reported that he spent £19,000 on bridges and roads, £176,000 on drainage, £100,000 on churches, £308,000 on building cottages for his tenants and £250,000 on making Alnwick Castle a monument of good taste.

An average of 600 men were employed a full 10 years carrying out these reconstructions, bringing to the town of Alnwick a prosperity it had never before known.

Some magnificent paintings hang in its great halls, staterooms, dining room, drawing room, music room and library. Among these are works by such famous artists as Sebastian del Piombo, Michael Angelo, Titian, Claude, Carlo Dolce, Guido, and Giovanni Bellini.

In the dining room is a fine chimney piece of Sicilian marble designed by Monticelli, with supporting figures by Nucci and Strazze in Cinque Cento style and decoration.

The kitchens and servants quarters are in true baronial style. A whole ox has frequently been roasted before the huge fireplace and on the kitchen wall is a detailed record of a dinner served to 600 men.

THE CONSTABLE'S TOWER, structurally the least changed and the most interesting of the towers, contains the arm and powder horns and other weapons of the Percy Volunteers, a regiment formed to assist in repelling the threatened invasion of the first Napoleon.

From the windows of Alnwick one can see far away over Hulne Park enclosed in 30 miles of stone wall, and containing the ruins of two abbeys within its grounds.

And every year during the July fair, even up to recent times, the townsfolk were given free ale from the castle's vast beer cellars, and men in the service of the Duke donned armor and weapons to stand watch through the night at various entrances to the town, in memory of those days when the Scots would be most likely to time their attack—during the last big fair of the year.

Indeed, William the Lion, King of Scotland, was captured by English forces at this very castle in 1174. Even then, as today, Alnwick was considered to be the finest and most perfect example of a border stronghold in Britain.

The Negro Rifle Brigade was Victoria's Pioneer Militia

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

The Victoria Pioneer Rifle Corps was the first volunteer military unit in what is now British Columbia. It might well have been called the "All Blacks," for its officers, non-commissioned officers and men were full-blooded Negroes, naturalized British subjects, emigrants from the United States.

Known by most people as the "African Rifles," but nicknamed by others "Sir James Douglas' Colored Regiment," the corps was organized in 1860 and officially sworn in by Judge Cameron at a ceremony held at Fort Victoria, July 4, 1861. It was disbanded four years later, giving way to the newly-organized Victoria Rifle Volunteer Corps — composed wholly of whites.

From the pages of *The Colonist* covering that period, we learn of the circumstances which surrounded the formation of this unique unit and the reaction of Victoria's white population.

"Early Defences of B.C. Coast" by Lieutenant Colonel F. A. Robertson, DSO, one time commanding officer of the Fifth Regiment, Canadian Garrison Artillery, and a précis on the subject prepared by Major J. S. Matthews, Vancouver City architect, provide additional information. Both papers can be seen at the Provincial Archives.

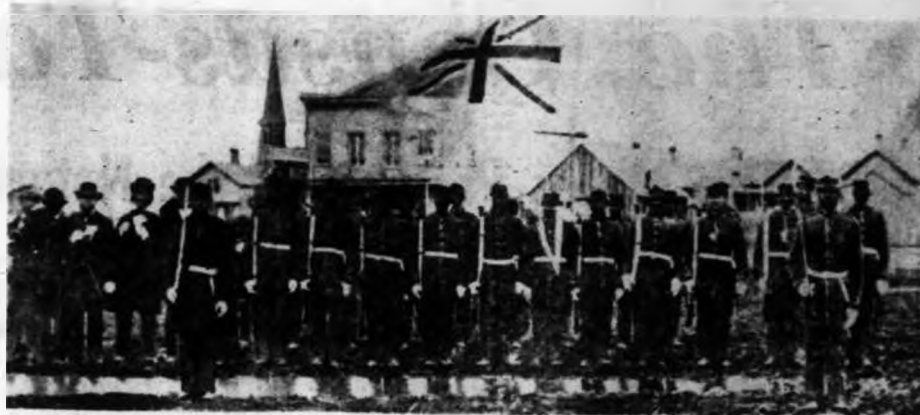
"The American Civil War had not yet broken out, and the emancipation of the slaves was a burning political question. The colored folk in California were dissatisfied with the law — an expression which probably was a very mild description of the real situation — and were leaving.

"... Delegates from Negro communities met at San Francisco to discuss how best they could improve their hard lot. Some of them had heard that there was a British Colony on Vancouver Island, to the north. Others had heard of Australia, whither a number of them went. A committee of three was appointed to visit Fort Victoria, interview the government and enquire whether it would permit them to land and give them its protection. Governor Douglas extended them a cordial invitation to establish themselves on British soil, and as a result of the favorable report of the committee, several hundred colored folk changed their place of abode.

"Those who were not hampered with much worldly goods came up on the old steamers Brother Jonathan and Pacific, two of the pioneer Pacific Coast steamships. Others, with their livestock, farm implements and house furniture, came in sailing vessels. All were looked upon as an acquisition to the embryo colony.

"Meanwhile, the citizens of the future capital city of British Columbia had organized a volunteer fire brigade... The Negroes volunteered to join and do their part, but the white pioneer firemen would have none of it. Theirs was to be no piebald company. Racial disputes resulted, but none of a very serious character and on the whole they were free from malice, for the Negroes were good citizens.

"Denied membership in the volunteer fire brigade on account of their color, the Negroes decided to form an organization of their own. Their aspirations ran high, for



They were the First

they wanted it to be of a military character, and so approached Governor Douglas for permission to raise a rifle corps.

"The request was duly granted and the Negroes forthwith proceeded to recruit, and by refusing to have any white persons in their army, soon had revengeful satisfaction on the fire brigade. In no time a healthy looking company, with three officers and 50 men, took shape. It also had nine band instruments, but no one to teach the would-be bandmen to play; so a white bandmaster was reluctantly hired. Clashes were frequent between the fire brigade and the black citizen army, but bruises were few.

"Uniforms, blue with white facings, especially made in England, were supplied by the Hudson's Bay Company. Head-dress was a shako and all wore white kid gloves and pipe-clayed trappings. The officers carried long swords and the men were armed with an assortment of rifles loaned by the Hudson's Bay Company. These were mostly old flintlocks, but some were more modern and fitted with sword-bayonets.

"A sergeant of Marines, detailed for the purpose from HMS Swiftsure, was their instructor. They drilled twice a week in a hall (afterwards used as a roller skating rink) on View Street, and sometimes on their parade ground, a 'common' of about ten acres on Church Hill."

In the provincial archives there is preserved a copy of a Militia return signed by Governor Douglas, dated August 1, 1862, in which the following information is given: "Victoria Pioneer Rifle Corps. Date of formation, April, 1860. Number of officers and men, captain, 1; lieutenant, 1; sergeant, 1; privates, 40. Average number of days in each year in which they were called out for training; drilled twice a week. Remarks: This Corps is composed wholly of colored persons, most of them naturalized British subjects, emigrants from the United States."

Further extracts from old *Colonist* files are of interest. Sept. 20, 1861. "African Rifles. This Corps will proceed to Beacon Hill this afternoon, about 4 o'clock, for drill. Not having received their rifles, they will not engage in target prac-

tice... As it is the first Volunteer Rifle Company ever formed here it will doubtless attract considerable attention. The company will be drilled by Seigt. Wade, HMS *Bacchante*."

Oct. 9, 1861. "African Rifles. This Corps repaired to Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon to the sound of 'life and drum.' A drill sergeant from one of the men-of-war put them through on the glads in very good style. Quite a number of rounds of blank cartridges were fired to resist an imaginary cavalry attack."

January 9, 1862. "Pioneer Rifles. This company (colored) elected the following officers for the ensuing year on Tuesday evening: Captain, W. Brown; 1st Lieut., R. H. Johnson; 2nd Lieut., J. B. Johnson; sergeant, R. Caesar; corporal, S. A. Steven; paymaster, E. A. Booth; secretary, A. C. Richards. After the election was over, Lieut. Johnson gave a grand spread and the colored ladies presented \$100 to the company."

Quoting further from *The Colonist*, March 14, 1864: "The Corps, with its brass band, paraded yesterday in downtown Victoria. The unit was drawn up in two ranks in an area adjoining the drill hall, when Sarah Pointer came forward and after laying the handsomely-embroidered color across the drums, read the following address: 'Captain and Members of the Victoria Pioneer Rifle Company: In behalf of the Ladies of Victoria, I present you with this flag (Union Jack). It affords me much pleasure to do so as we know your loyalty to this government is proverbial. The fostering care it has shown to the oppressed ones of our race leaves us under many obligations to the sagacity and wisdom of her statesmen... True you have not as yet been called on to rally under this flag for protection, yet the war of complexional distinction is upon us... But men, as long as this flag shall wave over you, you may rest assured that no man, or set of men, can successfully grind you down under the heel of oppression. Then, soldiers, look up to this insignia of liberty, that has waved 1,600 years over the battle and the breeze.

"In committing this color to your charge, we only hope that you will guard it well, and yourselves be untarnished as to color. It will inspire you in the hour of peril. It is a nation's proudest boast. It is a terror to a foe, and a canopy of peace to a free man."

Captain Johnson, sinking on one knee, received the flag.

The arrival of Governor Kennedy, March 25, 1864, brought the grand career of the "Black Brigade" to a cold and cruel end. The Negroes wished to form an escort or guard of honor for the new governor upon his arrival to take office; but the white citizens of Victoria by no means fell in with the idea, and those in charge of arrangements finally banned the proposed honor guard.

Not to be outdone, the Negroes — with mixed feelings of good and ill humor — duly paraded at the drill hall on the day of the governor's arrival; but instead of honoring the Queen's representative by forming a dark pageant around him to escort him to his new home, repaired to a restaurant kept by one of their own color on Beacon Hill, where they did honor to themselves by consuming dozens of fried chickens and lashings of beer.

A few days later, on March 30, 1864, the Victoria Pioneer Rifle Corps paraded in full strength to the old government buildings, across James Bay, to pay its respects to the new Governor. The band played and Governor Kennedy reviewed the company, and afterwards addressed them. He regretted, he said, that he was compelled to refuse to give them official recognition, as there was no authority for their existence now that the Hudson's Bay Company's administrative powers were at an end.

"I cannot recognize you. I would advise you to disband. You are liable..." Here His Excellency refrained from passing further remarks "for it would do little good, and merely offend a body of peaceful and loyal citizens."

The officers saluted and the company was marched back across the old bridge to the drill hall. That afternoon the men gave up their arms to the Hudson's Bay Company and the Victoria Pioneer Rifle Corps passed out of existence — and almost out of memory.

Everyone Is Expected to Give Willing Assistance to The Census-Taker

For By This Means Progress of the Nation Is Measured

Sworn enumerators will be calling at all Canadian homes starting June 1, asking a variety of questions and filling out long and complicated schedules, out of which will eventually emerge the statistical picture of the country known as the Census of Canada.

The 1961 census will be the 11th one since Confederation. Prior to that, local censuses had been taken many times, as far back as 1666 when Jean Talon, Intendant of New France, took the first count of the people and their property, in order to measure the progress achieved by the colony since the founding of Quebec by Samuel de Champlain in 1608.

Talon's was a remarkably successful pioneering job, considering the taboo under which any such enumeration had stood throughout the better half of the Middle Ages. The Old Testament records the enumeration at the Exodus of the fighting strength of the Children of Israel and of the non-military Levites, and the famous enumeration of fighting men conducted by Joab at the command of David.

The policy makers of the Middle Ages wanted none of this nonsense—with one exception, shortly after the Norman Conquest. Thus it happened that, after the collapse of the Roman Empire, no census was taken in Western Europe for a long, long time.

The Romans themselves were meticulous census takers. The word census has the same root as the Latin "censor". Once every five years, every Roman citizen was supposed to make a statutory declaration before two censors (magistrates), giving his name and age, the name of his wife, and the number of his children and slaves. Livy states that the census declaration also showed the declarant's debts and the names of his creditors.

In Greece, a census was established by Solon, in the 6th century B.C., for the double purpose of facilitating taxation and classifying the citizens.

Records survive of a complete cadastral survey and census of Babylonia, comprising agriculture, stock and produce, which appears to have been carried out for fiscal purposes in the third millennium, B.C. Similar surveys are known to have taken place in Egypt, in the Persian Empire, and in China, to help determine with accuracy the citizens' military, fiscal and labor potential.

One evening in the year 1085—according to the author of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle—when the king was at Gloucester, "he had a great consultation and spoke very deeply with his witan (great council or parliament) concerning the land, how it was held, and what were its tenantry. He then sent his men all over England, into every shire, and caused them to ascertain how many hundred hides and acres of land it contained, and what lands the king had in it, what cattle there were in the several counties, and how much revenue he ought to get yearly from each. He also caused them to write down how much land belonged to his archbishops, bishops, abbots and earls, what property every inhabitant of all England pos-

By GEORGE S. LYNN

sessed in land or in cattle and how much money this was worth. So strictly did he cause the survey to be made, that there was not a single hide, not a yardland of ground, nor—it is shameful to say what he thought no shame to do—was there an ox, or a cow, or a pig passed by, that was not set down in the accounts; all these writings were brought to him."

The indignation of the Chronicler at the counting of pigs suggests that, on that particular occasion the Divine wrath did not fall upon the census takers. It is understandable that, after a great political convulsion such as the Norman Conquest, and the wholesale confiscation of estates which followed it, it was in William's interest to make sure that the rights of the crown which he claimed to have inherited, had not suffered in the process. He took care, therefore, to have the results of the survey scrupulously collated. It is believed that the returns which came in from all over the country were compiled in two volumes, between 1086 and 1100, which became known as *The Domesday Book*. The name had obvious reference to the supreme authority of the book in doom, or judgment, on the matters contained in it. As a matter of fact, the taxes were levied in England according to the divisions of the country given in the book, until 1522, when a new survey, popularly called the *New Domesday Book*, was made.

The *Domesday Book* was originally preserved in the royal treasury at Winchester, the

Norman king's capital. When, under Henry II, the treasury was removed to Westminster, the book went with it. It was eventually placed in the public record office, London, where it can be seen in a glass case.

It is hardly necessary to stress how much effort and ingenuity was required of the census-takers of old. Even such a thing as the numbering of an army was no simple matter, at a time when most people were illiterate, and writing materials scarce and unwieldy. According to Herodotus, when Xerxes crossed over into Europe, he ordered his army to be numbered in the following way: A body of 10,000 men was brought to a certain place, and the men were made to stand as close together as possible. Then a circle was drawn around them, and the men were let go. After that, where the circle had been, a fence was built about the height of a man's middle, and the enclosure was filled continually with fresh troops, till the whole army had in this way been numbered—1,700,000 men. Xerxes, of course, lost the war.

The first real census on a nation-wide scale, in modern times, was carried out in Sweden in 1749. In Great Britain, a motion to take a census was defeated in Parliament in 1753, after a weighty member criticized it, pointing out that a numbering of the people would most certainly be followed by "some great public misfortune or epidemical distemper." In the United States, the first regular census was taken in 1790, when enumerators were instructed to record all residents, making sure that they showed separately free citizens and slaves, whites and non-whites, males and females. In England and Scotland, the first modern census took place in 1801.

Under the British North America Act of 1867, the purpose of the Canadian census was to determine representation in the House of Commons. Since then, the purpose of the census has been widened a great deal. It has come to represent, in fact, a periodic stock taking of the people: their numbers, geographical distribution, ages, marital status, place of birth, language, education, occupation, earnings, and many other characteristics.

People in modern times are no longer as sensitive as the Chronicler who described the *Domesday Survey* when it comes to answering the questions asked by census-takers. Most householders are quite willing to talk about their children and their property. However, the question regarding age has always been a delicate one. Enumerators have found that women consistently understate their age, while old people overstate it. There is also a tendency to give the ages of older people in round figures, mostly ending in 0, or in 5. In the lower age-groups, there seems to be a shortage of children aged 13, which makes enumerators suspect that some parents report these children either as 12 or as 14-year-olds, possibly because of superstition.

Occupations tend to be upgraded: cooks become dietitians, typists are secretaries, clerks are accountants, mechanics are engineers, and barbers are hair stylists.

Despite these small inaccuracies, the census remains the most powerful tool for measuring the economic, social and cultural progress of the nation.



"My ancestor came over on the Jupiter O."

In a 'Backyard Shipyard' on Goudge Island They're Building WORLD'S LARGEST PLYWOOD VESSEL

Reports Bruce Young

A Los Angeles millionaire is building what is believed to be the world's largest plywood boat at his own private yard in British Columbia.

The millionaire is businessman Paul Whittier, and the craft is being built on 48-acre Goudge Island, just a few miles north of Victoria, in Canoe Cove.

Whittier owns Goudge Island and has set up an elaborate "backyard" shipyard for construction of the 67-foot plywood craft.

So-called experts and local sidewalk superintendents have been having a wonderful time in recent months scoffing at the project. They say a vessel of this size cannot be constructed in a "backyard."

And there are some sceptics who claim plywood is not a suitable material for construction of such a large vessel.

Many of the locals can hardly wait for the proposed completion date in July, 1962, because they think the fancy \$120,000 Whittier yacht will fall apart at the seams soon after it hits salt water.

But chances of this happening are slim because Whittier called in some top experts before he proceeded with the job.

He hired Seattle naval architect Edwin Monk to draw up the plans. He also engaged executives of the Jeffries Boat Co. of Venice, Calif., to act as consultants.

Whittier leaned heavily on Jeffries' president, Ted Elliot, who gave invaluable advice on construction of plywood vessels. Elliot's firm has been building plywood craft of up to 50 feet for many years.

The Whittier yacht is long (67 feet), narrow (14'3") and deep (9'2").

It's to be powered by twin 175-h.p. Mercedes-

Benz diesels that should give a top speed of 16 knots and cruising speed of 12 knots.

Construction began in June, 1960, and since that time Whittier has been north several times to see how the project is proceeding. The yacht is now more than half built.

Construction crew of three shipwrights is headed by Len King, who doubles as superintendent of the Whittier estate on Goudge Island.

King admits the advice from Elliot was invaluable:

"I don't say it would have been impossible to build her without his advice but it would have been much more difficult. He showed us many labor-saving tricks and saved us a lot of trouble."

"This is the first experience with plywood boats for all of us and it has been a revelation. The hull was incredibly fast and easy to build—I estimate about a third the time it would have taken to build a planked hull with the same manpower."

King thinks the experience proves large plywood boats can be built by backyard amateurs and offers free advice to those who write him at Box 205, Sidney, B.C.

The yacht has a developable hull with full flared bow and canoe stern. Hull planking is



FAMED YACHTSMAN, John Guzzwell, one of the builders.

composed of two layers of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood, insulated with two inches of styrofoam, which in turn is covered with $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch plywood.

The plywood was purchased in 32-foot lengths from Moore-Whittington of Victoria, who had the wood specially cut by B.C. Forest Products in Vancouver.

These 32-foot sections were scarfed into 64-foot lengths by the builders and applied in that form. Thousands of galvanized screws were driven in by electric drills and later the hull and deck will be completely sheathed in fiberglass, using two layers of cloth.

The other two members of the construction crew are Bob Dalloway and John Guzzwell.

The latter is well-known in Pacific Coast and world yachting circles as the man who sailed around the world in the 20-foot yawl, *Trekka*.

He won the Cruising Club of America's Blue Water medal for being the first to circumnavigate the earth in such a small vessel.

Most recent work on the Whittier craft has been the installation of tanks. All fuel and water tanks are of stainless steel to ensure virtual elimination of maintenance problems. They were made by Thom Sheet Metal Ltd. of Vancouver.

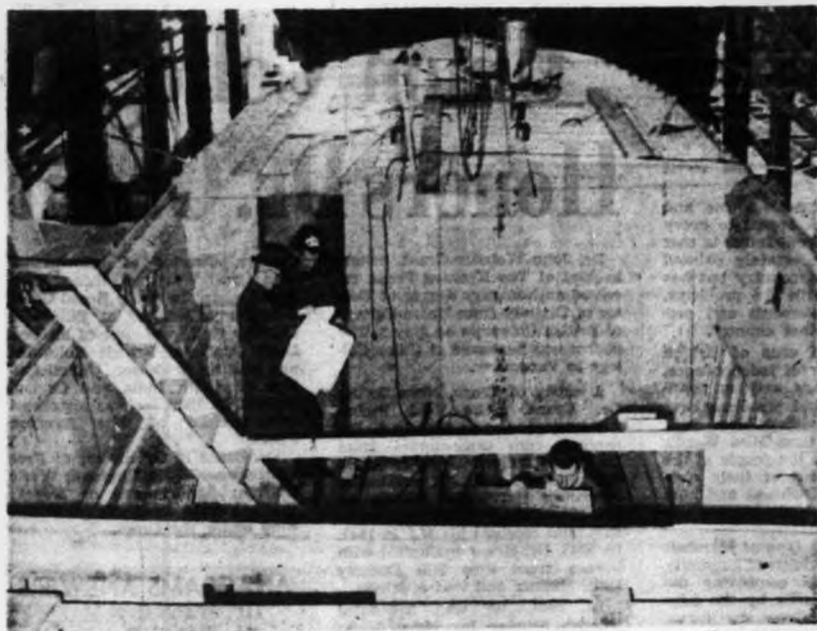
The eight fuel tanks, ranging in size from 210 to 92 gallons have a total gallonage of 1,287. They have been meticulously constructed to fit between the frames of the yacht on both sides of the engines.

Other stainless steel tanks will hold 150 gallons of water in the stern.

The entire project has called for the expenditure of large amounts of money and imagination.

The much-derided "backyard" shipyard on Goudge Island provides an example of how the money has been utilized.

An 80-foot-long and 40-foot-high quonset-type aluminum shelter was erected to house the boat while under construction. A machine shop, boasting a large stock of modern power tools, was set up alongside.



BUILDERS say this hull will have greater strength than steel. (Photo by Bruce Young.)

New Books

and

Authors

A LONG LOOK AT 'NEW' INDIA

INDIA AND THE WEST by Barbara Ward; George McLeod Ltd.; \$5.25.
INDIA AND THE UNITED STATES by Selig Harrison; Brent-Macmillan; \$6.95.

Reviewed by BRIJ TREHAN

ALTHOUGH there has been a greater exchange of views between the politicians of India and the United States during the past few years, the average person in Canada remains practically ignorant of the basic economic, social and political problems facing the people of India and of her relationship with the West.

India and the United States and India and the West deal with these problems with a clarity which is remarkable and an accuracy which depicts a thorough knowledge of the subject.

By editing and compiling in book form the proceedings of the Conference on India and the United States, held in 1959, Selig Harrison has presented for the first time to the public the "real India."

He has taken us behind the scenes and has thus made the "common man" know more about internal Indian affairs and the major issues of Indo-American relations.

One comes to know more about India—her problems of food, finance, caste, industry and even politics; while through "the slowly simmering story," one learns about the real issues facing the American press and its relations with Indian news.

After reading this book, one is left with a feeling that the U.S. has not enough knowledge of India and that it is essential for the States to have a more positive

Brij Trehan was born in Punjab, which is now part of Pakistan and was educated in his native country and England.

Last year he was on a teaching fellowship at the University of Toronto and is now teaching at a Fort William high school while working on a thesis.

approach and a general change of heart in her aid programs.

The second book, *India and the West*, stands out as an achievement of lucidity and frankness.

Dividing the book into three parts, Barbara Ward has carefully traced the influx of industrialization and its effect on the Western Powers and has then proceeded to state clearly the problems of India, which is trying to raise her industrial, economical and social standards.

What really appeals to me, and I am sure would appeal to every person coming from India, is that she has not deliberately painted a picture of that country but has shown, along with the problems, the great achievements and progress made by that country.

The pace and costs of British rule, India's war of independence, her five year plans, and her political and economical problems have been discussed without bias.

At the same time Miss Ward's stern warning to the people of the West to come out of their complacency and selfishness and help India in her five year plans gives food for thought.

She suggests a type of Marshall Plan and a new vision of humanity and justice, thus combating the exploitation of India by the communists. Russia, as she notes, gives "money" to India on very attractive terms.



"Of course she doesn't think of men all the time—but when she thinks, she thinks of men."

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 31, 1961

Change of Pace

Wolfe Shorts In Book Form

THE SHORT NOVELS OF THOMAS WOLFE, edited by C. Hugh Holman; K. J. Reginald Saunders; \$5.75.

Reviewed by WALTER STEWART

TO ENCOUNTER Thomas Wolfe in a short novel is like meeting an old and trusted friend done up in a false mustache and glasses.

Wolfe is known, remembered and cared for as the author of sprawling masterpieces: *Look Homeward Angel*, *Of Time and River*, *The Web and the Rock* and *You Can't Go Home Again*. And yet, after the initial shock of recognition, he looks very well in shorts.

The same fecund power is there, though muted by the demands of space, the same lust for language, and the (almost) never-failing ear for descriptive rhythm and sound.

There are five short works in the book, written between 1932 and 1937, the year before his death. Most were written because Wolfe was badly in need of money, or hung up for inspiration on one of his larger works. They were published by Scribner's Magazine, but all appear in disguised fragments in the longer novels.

They cover a wide range of subjects, from the contrast between a wild young man and a mad old one—*A Portrait of Bascom Hawke*—to anti-Semitism in the Germany of 1936—*I Have a Thing To Tell You*. Each has the central theme, the recurring imagery and the barely controlled force of all Wolfe's prose.

He is a master of the telling phrase in describing Bascom Hawke. "He had a great lean head; he looked somewhat like the great Ralph Waldo Emerson—with the brakes off." And he is capable of gaucheries that make his admirers wince. One description from *I Have a Thing To Tell You* goes: "In a well-known phrase of modern parlance, he was nothing to write home about."

Of the short works, I found *The Web of Earth* most compelling. In it, an old woman sits down to tell a simple story, but her memory shuttles back and forth until it has woven the whole fabric of her life. Wolfe's critics have always contended that what he needed most was the blue pencil, and *The Web of Earth* backs them up. Its somewhat cramped limits heighten rather than lessen the effect.

The opposite is the case with *The Party At Jack's*, the last and weakest of the collection. Wolfe himself thought the story, gathering the lives of many people around an apartment-house fire, worthy of full-length treatment. It appears as the most impressive section of *You Can't Go Home Again*, but in the shorter version it's all smoke and no flame.

Wolfe fans will enjoy his shorter novels, and many will be surprised by the thrust he was able to generate in a short punch. Even those who find him too gargantuan in his major works should take a look at this one.

The notes by C. Hugh Holman are expert and illuminating.

Union College Honors Dr. Grant

Dr. John Richard Grant, editor-in-chief of *The Ryerson Press*, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Union College of British Columbia on May 2. The degree was bestowed at Union College in Vancouver.

A native of Truro, Nova Scotia, Dr. Grant attended Pictou Academy and graduated, BA magna cum distinctione, from Dalhousie University in 1908. He did graduate work in politics at Princeton University 1909-38, on the Knox Honors Foreign Scholarship, and received his MA in 1941. In 1943, Dr. Grant graduated with honors from Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax and was ordained.

In 1941, he was appointed Minister-Secretary for Nova Scotia and received his Doctor of Philosophy from Oxford in 1944. He has been editor of *The Influencer*

Gazette, director of information with the Wartime Information Board, chaplain in the Royal Canadian Navy, lecturer at Pine Hill Divinity Hall, professor of history, Union College, British Columbia and visiting professor, United College of South India and Ceylon, 1957-58. In 1959, he was appointed editor-in-chief of *The Ryerson Press*.

Dr. Grant is the author of *Free Churchmanship in England*; *World Church: Achievement or Hope?*; *God's People in India* and *The Ship under the Cross*.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) STAGNANT
- (2) DISTRACT
- (3) ESTIVATE
- (4) REASSURE
- (5) PROFOUND

Steinbeck May Have Answer to the Book-Sellers' Sighs

By JOHN BARKHAM

Booksellers have been sighing for another smash hit novel that would bring readers into their stores as, say, Allen Drury's *Advise and Consent* did for many months. Well, the answer to their prayers is almost certain to be John Steinbeck's forthcoming novel, *The Winter of Our Discontent*, due from Viking in early summer.

Steinbeck dislikes giving interviews, but while on a recent assignment for *Holiday Magazine* he allowed that magazine's Cassie Stinnett to twist his arm about his work. He had no special feeling, he said, for any of his 25 books or plays. "They are a record of things that happened, and that's all," was the way he put it. "I have almost no feeling for a book after it's finished."

A deep-voiced, blue-eyed man with a thin beard and a thinning head of sandy hair, Steinbeck told Stinnett he was a rapid writer, but that he invested tremendous amounts of time in preparation. "I wrote *The Grapes of Wrath* in 100 days," he said, "but many years of preparation preceded it. I take a long time to get started. The actual writing is the last process."

"The first draft of my latest book, *The Winter of Our Discontent*, was completed between March 15 and July 10 of last year, but the preparation, false starts, and waste motion took two and a half years. I have taken as much as six years to prepare a book for writing. There is such a delirium of effort in the production of a book; it's like childbirth. And, like childbirth, one forgets the pains immediately, so that when you come to write another one you dare to take it up again. Some precious anaesthesia sees you through. I've done so much of that now that I really don't know how you do it, and it's not terribly important to me anymore."

Quite different is the approach of a young British writer who is enjoying something of a boom now. He is Alan Sillitoe, who has made a name for himself with his stories of lower middle-class British life in the provinces. His first novel, *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*, has been made into a first-rate movie, and the Signet paperback edition of the book is selling fast in this country.

In an interview Sillitoe gave to the *London Daily Mail* he noted that *Saturday Night* had been rejected by a dozen publishers before one took it. Sillitoe comes from a poor family and

had no notion of ever becoming a writer. He failed two examinations in grammar school and went to work in a bicycle factory. It was while doing service in the Royal Air Force that he began to read poetry and first conceived the idea of writing himself.

Later he met and married an American school teacher, and the two went off to Europe, where they spent several years roughing it on almost no money while he dashed off nine novels, mostly fantasies. On the advice of Robert Graves, Sillitoe gave up fantasies and turned instead to writing about the life he had grown up in. Thus *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* was born.

"As a writer I set my standards high and constantly ask myself what people are so excited about. No writer should be made so excited of on the strength of his first couple of books. Either you're down or, whoomp!—you're up. The beautiful thing for someone with my background is that if I'd wanted to be a doctor or a lawyer there'd have been real difficulties. But if you want to be a writer—there's the pen and paper and you just write. There's no obstacle between you and writing except talent, and if you don't know what talent is, there's no obstacle at all."

Branwell Bronte

His Story a Tragedy

THE INFERNAL WORLD OF BRANWELL BRONTE, by Daphne du Maurier. New York: Doubleday. 336 pages. \$4.50.

By BEN RAY REDMAN

One hundred and thirty-odd years ago, in a tiny room of a personage set in the heart of the bleak moors of Yorkshire's North Riding, four children were busy printing tiny letters in tiny booklets. They were writing the history of an imaginary world, biographies of its inhabitants, accounts of their love affairs, wars, and political rivalries, and essays, stories, reviews, and advertisements from their imaginary pens.

The children had begun this engrossing task when the oldest was ten and the youngest six. They were to persevere until they had filled a hundred booklets. For the three girls it was a preparation for the writing of novels that would bring them fame; for their brother it was a preparation for a literary career that was destined not to be. The children's Christian names were Charlotte, Emily, Anne, and Patrick Branwell—their surname was Bronte.

They were all amazingly precocious, but it was on the boy that the hopes of the family, rested; not on the future author of *Jane Eyre*, nor the brooding creator of *Wuthering Heights*, nor the demure realist who would write *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall*. Adored by his sisters, Branwell was strenuously educated by his father, whose only fear was that "his prodigy of a son might be too clever, and fall victim of the dread disease of 'brain-fever'."

Not only as a writer did Branwell aspire to fame. He was determined to be a distinguished painter as well, and his failure to gain admission to the Royal Academy was the first damaging blow suffered by a youth whose short life was to be marked by many blows. The second fell when *Blackwood's Magazine* did not answer a letter in which he seriously proposed himself as a successor to James Hogg, a contributor who had recently died, and an author whose grimy stories had profoundly impressed the young Brontes.

Rebuffed by the Academy and *Blackwood's*, Branwell at 18 was ready to begin proving that the

descent to the nether world by way of Avernus is quite as easy as Virgil declared it to be.

The boy who had planned to become a great writer became an unsuccessful tutor; the ambitious painter found himself deemed unfit to perform the duties of a railway employee. The prodigy who had once been menaced by brain-fever bemused his mind with alcohol and eased the pain of blasted hopes with laudanum. When he died, at 31, it was a blessing for himself, his father, and the adoring sisters who had lived to find their brother's presence almost unendurable.

Daphne du Maurier, after ransacking printed and manuscript sources for all possible information regarding the Brontes, has told Branwell's story with a novelist's license. When records fail her, she does not hesitate to tell what may have happened; and she does not disdain the novelist's ability to read thoughts that characters have left unspoken. She would have us believe that Branwell's contributions to the tiny booklets were more important than they really were, and share with him at least a little of the credit for *Wuthering Heights*.

Specialists will, no doubt, pick small holes in *The Infernal World of Branwell Bronte*. But its author has served the general reader well by this biography of a gifted failure who, when he was not yet 20, described himself as "A withered leaf on autumn's blast."

A scattered wreck on ocean's tide."



Taylor's New Novel

Sky-High Adventure

A Journey to Makarumba, by Robert Lewis Taylor. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co. Inc. 424 pp., \$4.95.

By W. G. ROGERN

The picturesque maps at start and finish of this long novel outline and summarize the exciting story:

Hanksville on a bend in the Mississippi in Kentucky lies at the top of the page, and the Florida Keys at the bottom. In between a Ku Kluxer is blasted out of his saddle by a boy with a rifle; a medicine man does his pitch from the deck of a flatboat; a boy and girl gallop for their lives from an ante-bellum porticoed mansion; a man with a bull whip lashes a figure at a stake; a canoeful of fugitives paddles madly through the Everglades; an Indian renegade is beaten back into quicksand; the chest with buried treasure is broken open.

Taylor carries us back 98 years to spin this yarn about David Burnie, 13 when we first meet him and a full-grown manly 14 when we sadly part. The boy in the company of his Uncle Jim helps save a Negro from ruthless Klansmen and then must flee from the vengeance of the hooded terrorists. David's father was killed in the Civil War and his mother is dead; Aunt Effie, who is extra mean and Aunt Lou, only tolerably mean, have brought him up; now they bid farewell to man and boy setting out on the thrilling *Journey to Makarumba*.

They ride off on one horse, and switch to a boat where they are joined by Uncle Jim's faithful servant Zeb. They lie up on a sandy beach, sneak past river traffic, live pretty much on fish, finally risk a stop in a town for provisions. Uncle Jim has a knack for getting out of trouble—luckily, since he has a knack for getting in. It's at the first stop that the vindictive Klan catches up, but Uncle Jim's unerring eye with a pistol saves them and serves also to spare "Doctor" Snodgrass and his beautiful daughter Millie a tar and feathering.

Snodgrass' miracle medicaments include Swamp Elixir, Distilled Essence of Spoonju and Men's Kickapoo Goose, though he puts on his most colorful show when by his blarney he inveigles scores of men and women into buying trumes supposedly designed by Chief Wah-Wah-Too-Se himself.

Their pockets again full, they all stop at Belle Mead where Uncle Jim plans a wonderful time with his wartime friend Paxton Farrow. But it's the reader who enjoys it most, thanks to a triple flogging, a dubious impersonation, a couple of shootings, a kidnapping, a wild nighttime runaway and, in short, the additions to their already terrifying band of implacable Klan enemies of some more murderous cutthroats sickened by a Farrow encounter.

The fugitives are separated, they aim to meet in Florida, they dig for treasure, relentless foot track them through the swamps, and for a howling climax, Taylor summons up a hurricane that kills 41 out of 57 people in the neighborhood of Uncle Jim and David.

This book has proved to be tough on the characters; one of a reader's many reasons for being happy is that he is one of the few to get out of it all without being flogged, shot, sucked into quicksand, drowned or eaten alive by mosquitoes. Even more are killed than in Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*, where the casualty list, if you remember, ran to a bloodthirsty length. You notice other reminders of "Huck": Uncle Jim surely was named with Huck's black Jim in mind; Snodgrass is cousin to Duke and King; each story has a separation, an impersonation for the sake of gain, and buried treasure, and Of Man River flowing along the middle of it.

THE DOUGLAS LETTERS:

Second in a Series

By JAMES K. NESBITT

In the late 1860s James Douglas wrote at least once a week to his only son, James William, at school in Great Britain.

The old man dearly loved his son, was proud of him; but many of his letters castigate the boy... for laziness, sloppiness, for liking worldly pleasures far too much. However, there was also praise, when father thought praise had been earned.

(James William came back from abroad, married May Elliott, the daughter of A. C. Elliott, fourth premier of British Columbia; was elected to the Legislature, but died in his 30s. His two sons are living still—James in London and John in Victoria.)

This is a letter Douglas wrote to his son in July of 1868: "My dear boy—I have had the pleasure of your two letters... I received them as I was on the way with Martha to Langford Lake, for Mary Finlayson's picnic. Mr. Finlayson, your godfather being there, I read over your letters to him. He was greatly pleased with their style and tone, as, indeed, they are very fair boy's letters."

You remember the story of the ambitious squirrel who longed so much to see the world. I often told it to your great delight, when you were a little boy. Well, the picnic was near the great pine tree where you once fancied that said squirrel had his cozy nest. There were a great many guests, and a most bountiful provision of good things. Everyone appeared to enjoy it, so that Mary had the satisfaction of knowing that her little fete was a great success.

"I rode old Cindie for the occasion; Martha was up on little Whitey, and the groom followed on Tony. A ride in the woods is delightful just now, the syringas and spiraea being in flower and now, the masses of dark foliage with lighting up the masses of white and pink blossoms—and mingling their delicate perfume with the grateful fragrance of the pine trees, so that we had, altogether, a most delightful day."

And now the fatherly reprimand, the good-bye on of James William to aim ever higher: "I wish particularly to know how you are getting on with your studies; there is some improvement in the style of your letters, but they are still rather slovenly, looking as if they had been written without much care."

"You are now 17 years of age, and I will look for a very marked improvement in your future letters. With a proper use of your time and opportunities you will have a thoroughly good education, a valuable possession which nobody can take from you."

"Do not trifle with the present, or fancy you are working hard, when, in truth, you are a mere idler. Sir William Jones, while a youth at college, applied so closely to study that he acquired both French and Italian in the course of one summer's vacation. You passed your last holiday in Paris, and I suppose you are now a good French scholar."

"Remember, that I will be sadly disappointed, when we meet, if I do not find you active and intelligent. My hopes are very sanguine, and I trust, with God's blessing, you will become all that I and your best friends can wish."

DOUGLAS was constantly worried that James William would fall in with bad companions, rich and fast young men of London and Paris. "Trust no-one who gives you bad advice, or would lead you into evil courses. Break off with such at once—even though your dearest friends; be instant in prayer to God, whom we serve, that He may give you His light and guidance, that you may not be led into temptation, and that He may deliver you from evil. He is both willing and able to take charge of you, if only you seek Him with a perfect heart."

One of the great occasions in the life of Victoria in the late 1860s was a visit paid here by William Henry Seward, who, a few years before, had purchased Alaska, from Russia, for the



JAMES WILLIAM DOUGLAS
... a cherished son

United States, for \$7,000,000. He was loudly scoffed at in the United States. Alaska was called "Seward's Folly."

When it was learned Seward was coming to Victoria there was some concern, some fear that he was about to gobble up the Crown Colony of British Columbia for the United States. Hearing of this, Seward said the United States didn't want British Columbia—even for nothing!

There was a great banquet for Seward, and Douglas, in his retirement, was among the honored guests.

In a letter to daughter Jane he told of the Seward visit: "We had a visit lately from Mr. Seward and family... with a distinguished party of American friends, an event which has caused something like a sensation here."

"Mr. Seward, you know, was Secretary of State, and an influential member both of Lincoln's and Johnson's cabinets. He is 68 years of age, rather feeble in appearance, but intellectually vigorous and active."

"His range of knowledge, grasp of mind, and powers of generalization are wonderful. He retains whatever he hears or sees so that his conversation is delightful, almost photographic in the precision and point with which he presents details."

DOUGLAS was pleased at the fuss Seward made over him: "We had some official correspondence through Consul Francis during the Confederate war, and he remembers gratefully the efforts I made to restrain hostile movements and protect American trade in the Pacific; a feeling so different, is it not, from that exhibited by our own statesmen?"

"As veterans of the public service, I suppose, we quite took to each other. He gave me a warm invitation, and said I was to be sure to call upon him at Auburn, when I visit the United States. His son, Frederick Seward and wife, accompanied Mr. Seward on his tour, and are very amiable."

Douglas again shows his concern for money: "I fancy he must be travelling at the public expense—as he does things in right royal style, having a special steamer, the Active, chartered for the trip of about two months, an outlay that few private incomes could afford."

The great sorrow of Douglas in his old age was daughter Alice, whom he loved as dearly as his other daughters and son. Alice had always been a worry to her father. She had

NOT A LITTLE PRODDING!

eloped to Port Townsend with Charles Good, a government official. In Port Townsend they were wed, but that was not good enough for Douglas. He sent an emissary to bring the pair home, and the minute they arrived, Douglas marched them off to Bishop Cridge, and saw to it that they were married rightly and properly.

Alice and Charles Good went to New Westminster to live, and soon Alice was arriving at her parents' home, and staying for long periods.

DOUGLAS suspected something was wrong. He wrote to daughter Jane in Scotland: "Alice was down here lately on a visit, and stayed with us about three weeks. She is certainly a fine-looking young woman, with the quiet easy manners of a woman of the world. Under that placid exterior there lies a world of determination, which nothing can move. She declines staying down here with her husband; all that I could extort from her was a promise that she would join him when he had got rid of his debts, and could afford to maintain her—but, when will that be? The silly man owes more than he is worth; Alice has now taken her own income in hand, which is enough to keep her in a quiet way."

Douglas consoled himself with his own philosophy, for he was a great one to meditate: "There is no escaping from trouble in this world. You may imagine the pain and uneasiness all this gives me."

There follows this letter in the Douglas book, one he wrote to a relative: "My dear Edith—We were all dreadfully shocked on receiving your letter—at the tidings of dear little Helen's death. She was so sweet a child, such a dear little angel, that the blow must have come with crushing effect upon you and Henry; especially as it came so suddenly, and when it was so little expected, and when you were looking forward, as fond parents will do, to a long and useful career for your little darling."

"God knows what a sore trial it is, for a parent to lose a beloved child; the truest Christian may, in that hour, stand in need of grace to keep down the feelings of the rebellious heart."

"I trust that you, as this, found consolation at the Throne of Grace, and have been made to feel, not without a deep sense of gratitude, that dear Helen has only been removed from a world of sin and sorrow, to a habitation not made with human hands, to enjoy the blessed Peace of God forever."

"You must not sorrow, my dear niece, as one without hope. Though God's ways are often veiled in thick darkness, we must trust and not be afraid, believing that what we know not now, we shall know hereafter, and when the veil is removed all will unfold wisdom, love and goodness."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	TANS	PLUS	GNAT	EQUALS	???
(2)	CANT	-	DIET	-	-
(3)	CANT	-	VASE	-	-
(4)	NEAR	-	RUSE	-	-
(5)	UNDO	-	PROP	-	-

Anagram answers on Page 14